

FIRE WEEK

Big blazes of 1871 remembered during National Fire Prevention Week. See Page 21



BRIDAL TRENDS

Engaging ways—Then and now. Check special Lakeland Newspapers' Bridal Section for customs, tips, and etiquette. See Page 29



HELPING TO HEAR

Wireless microphones are being used in Antioch Upper Grade School to help hearing-impaired students keep up in class.

See Page 9

Antioch News Reporter

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Efforts join to push new ACHS

Elementary districts want the high school

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The superintendents and board members from five elementary school districts surrounding Antioch Community High School have pledged support for the new high school referendum coming before voters Nov. 5.

If approved, the referendum will authorize the sale of \$32 million in bonds to build a new ACHS facility by 1994-95.

The old high school then would be available for outlying elementary school districts to lease as a junior high. ACHS has agreed to rent the building for \$1.50 per square foot.

For Antioch Dist. 34, Lake Villa Dist. 41 and the Emmons, Millburn and Grass Lake school districts, the chance to lease available space instead of building from scratch is being called "a window of opportunity."

"Dist. 34 would use it. We have no choice," Supt. Don Skidmore said at a press conference last week. "We've been dealing with our growth problem for five years."

Skidmore, who said his district is currently using two portable classrooms to meet a growing student enrollment, said room for 500 more students could be made by sending seventh- and eighth-

graders to the ACHS building.

The story is the same at Lake Villa Dist. 41.

"We are desperately in need of classroom space," Supt. Pete Palombi said at the Sept. 26 press conference at ACHS.

"When we look at the facility here and they say we can have it for \$1.50 a square foot, it's amazing that the taxpayers don't see what a great deal it is," Palombi said.

"The taxpayers have already paid for the building. All the high school is asking is that we pay for normal maintenance."

Similar stories came from the superintendents and board members of the Emmons and Millburn districts.

Even Grass Lake, which is "at building capacity but we're not forecasting the numbers the other districts are," Supt. Ruth Bill said, supports the referendum.

Bill said her school board is not committed to sending any students to an ACHS junior high but thinks the option is good and supports it.

Advertise cooperation

This cooperative effort between ACHS (Continued on Page 7)

Mayor recovering from bypass; police chief hospitalized

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Mayor Robert Wilton is reported to be feeling well following triple bypass heart surgery last week.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Chuck Miller is at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan for tests that may be related to his heart condition, Village Hall reported.

Wilton was operated on in St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee after he became ill two weeks ago. Tests revealed he had suffered a mild heart attack.

The mayor called Village Hall on Wednesday.

"He sounds healthy, he sounds in good spirits and he's been walking," said Trustee Larry Hanson.

"Hopefully, Saturday he should be home."

Hanson said he estimates the mayor will be back in full force in about eight weeks.

Miller has been hospitalized for heart problems previously. Get well wishes are extended to him.



Amphibious encounter

Protected against the cooler autumn temperatures in his trusty blue windbreaker, 2-year-old Robby Haley inspects an amphibian visitor, which, no doubt, is inspecting him back. — photo by Lisa Benitez

Lakeland

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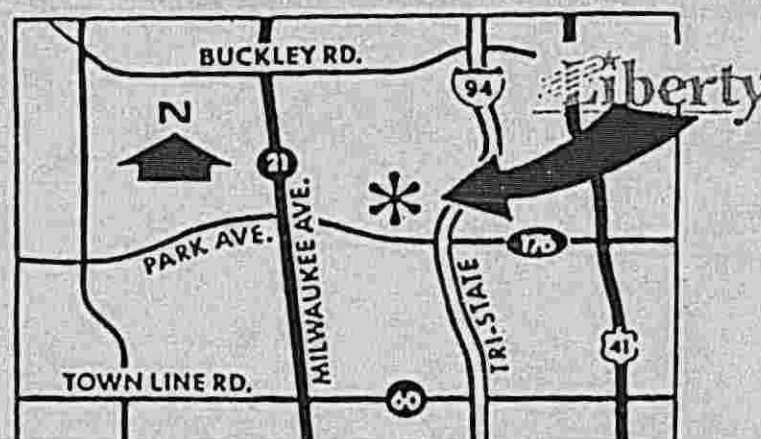
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Suicide manual challenged for risk

LIBERTYVILLE—Cook Memorial Library has a waiting list 16-weeks long for patrons who want to take out a #1 best-seller on how to commit suicide. Consequently, the library is considering buying a second copy of Derek Humphry's "Final Exit." Resident Bonnie Quirke would like the book removed from the library's shelves or at least restricted to patrons older than 18 fearing it will increase the rate of teen suicides otherwise. The Library Board, which has a policy of not restricting material by age or on the basis of content, considered her formal request Sept. 30 and will decide the matter Oct. 15.

Teeth added to village ordinance

WAUCONDA—Wauconda trustees recently put some teeth into an ordinance authorizing the Village Board to hire consultants to assist the Zoning Board of Appeals. The amendment, which follows the law's Aug. 20 approval, now

requires zoning applicants to deposit funds into an escrow account for village consultants before a hearing date is assigned to the applicant's concern.

New Jawa facility to be named after Neal

LAKE BLUFF—The new water treatment facility of the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency (JAWA) will be named after the agency's executive director Paul M. Neal. The treatment facility, located in Lake Bluff, is part of a system which will bring Lake Michigan water to Grayslake, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, Mundelein, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, Roundout, Wildwood and Vernon Hills. The system is expected to be complete by Spring 1992. Neal was the agency's first chairman and was recognized by the JAWA board for bringing the communities together in the project.

Oct. 7 last day to register to vote

COUNTY—If you have recently moved or changed your name and want to vote in the Nov. 5 election, the last day to register in Lake County is Monday. Two forms of identification are required: one showing your signature and the other your new address. Interested parties may register at most libraries; city, township or village offices; the Lake County Clerk's office; with any precinct committee representative; and the League of Women Voters. Absentee ballots are available at the same locations. The last day to vote by mail is Oct. 31. For more information, call 360-6628.

Village bans duck hunting over lakes

LAKE VILLA — Duck hunting

over Cedar, Sun and Deep lakes will soon be banned by the Village Board, Mayor Joyce Frayer says. The Board has instructed the Village attorney to look into repealing an ordinance that previously allowed hunting over the lakes with permission from the Police Department. Frayer said the Board's action came after she received a complaint that hunting blinds were already appearing on Cedar Lake when the Police Department doesn't even have one permission request on file.

Grant High staff OK's salary pact

FOX LAKE—Final details are being worked out on a new three-year contract ratified by the Grant High board of education and members of Local 504, Illinois Federation of Teachers. The pact calls for 14.4 percent in salary increases, health considerations and early retirement incentives. Both Marti Swanson, local president, and Paul Jakstas, board president, expressed satisfaction with the mutually cooperative negotiations which began with informal meetings early in summer and concluded last Friday.

Man seriously hurt after train accident

ROUND LAKE—A 28-year-old Round Lake man is in critical condition after apparently being hit by a train late Saturday night. According to Round Lake Police Chief Joseph Trkovsky, Louis A. Andrew, 1001 Alma Court, Round Lake, was discovered lying unconscious next to the tracks about an eighth-of-a-mile west of Hart Rd. by an engineer of a passing

train. It appeared from the extent of his injuries, that Andrew had been hit by an earlier train.

Boy killed by falling tree limb

INGLESIDE — A 5-year-old Ingleside boy died late Monday afternoon from the injuries he suffered when he was struck by a falling tree limb earlier in the day. Charles Graves was pronounced dead at Milwaukee Children's Hospital at 4:55 p.m. Monday. According to the Lake County Sheriff's Department, the victim and his twin brother Jonathan were playing in their family's yard Monday morning. As the pair ran past a tree, a gust of wind broke off a limb 150 feet above the ground, and the limb struck Charles as it fell to the ground. "There were high winds," Deputy Charles Muttshall said. "The tree was rotten from the inside — it appeared sound from the outside."

Mayor recovering, police chief ill

ANTIOCH — Mayor Robert Wilton is reported to be feeling well following triple bypass heart surgery last week. Meanwhile, Police Chief Chuck Miller is hospitalized for tests that may be related to his heart condition, Village Hall reported. Wilton was operated after he became ill two weeks ago and tests revealed he had suffered a mild heart attack. The mayor called Village Hall on Wednesday. "He sounds healthy, he sounds in good spirits and he's been walking," said Trustee Larry Hanson. "Hopefully, Saturday he should be home."



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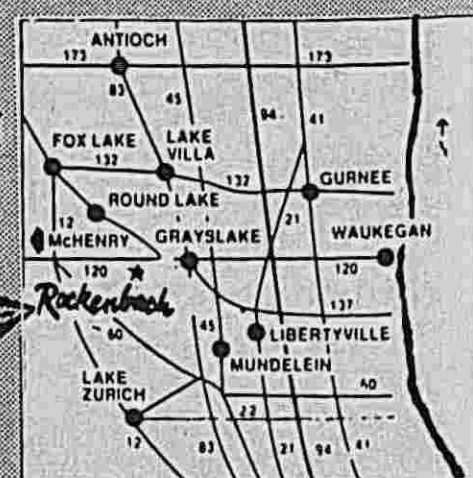
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Antiques & Crafts

Antique Warehouse: a mall of memories, treasures

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" may not be the philosophy behind Grayslake's Antique Warehouse, but at least 50 dealers have found a great advantage in a combined effort.

The Warehouse, on Lake St., opened April 1 this year. It is located in the Cupola building, a former gymnastics studio renovated to accommodate several collections of history in picturesque displays.

Owner Candyce Martens said the idea of operating an antique mall carried over from her shop in Wisconsin. When she sold her businesses to move to Illinois the "antique bug" persisted.

"I always thought this would be a great area for an antique mall," Martens said. "I admired the Cupola building as we drove into town and thought it would be a perfect site. When I walked in I just knew it was perfect."

Thanks to the good condition of the building, the mall's set up only took about a month to erect partitions for booths.

In the Antique Warehouse space is leased to different dealers who choose whatever merchandise they want to display giving the store a wide variety of items with steady turnover in merchandise.

"They choose what they

want to display and we do the rest for them," Martens said.

A monthly rental fee is charged plus a service fee, however customers will not see a mark-up on the antiques. The prices marked are decided by the dealers not the business owners.

The time consumed by watching a store and handling sales is freed for dealers to hunt for new treasures to add to their booths.

"We're fortunate because a lot of the dealers are from this area. They come in two to three times a week to restock and re-arrange,"

Martens said. "One of the things our customers like is the large turnover of merchandise. They can come in once every two weeks and see several new items."

Martens has been collecting antiques 10 years.

"I went into an antique store with a friend and saw a cookie jar I never would have remembered unless I saw it," she said. "That's how it all started. I just started seeing things that reminded me of my childhood, like many people do."

"I started collecting cookie jars and several collections later I have a variety. This business brings back memories for a lot of people. That's why it's so enjoyable."

"The history that's involved is intriguing. I look at the tools used long ago and it makes me thankful for modern conveniences," she laughed. "I've often wished these items could talk and tell you where they've been. Who owned it previously. It always



The Antique Warehouse is giving several special events a trial run this year and plan to set steady schedule next year including markets and auctions. The future also includes a bridal registry, snack shop and an antique barber shop fashioned with items taken from the Lexington Hotel owned by Al Capone.

amazes me when a piece of furniture from the early 1800s shows up and its in mint condition. I just try to imagine where the pieces have been and who has loved them previously."

Martens' approach to customer service allows treasure seekers to wander the aisles and drown in shelves of fond childhood memories.

"I like customers to be able to come into the store and just kind of get lost in the aisles. We don't have any music or loud distractions we just want it to be a nice escape. Relaxing moments are hard to come by."

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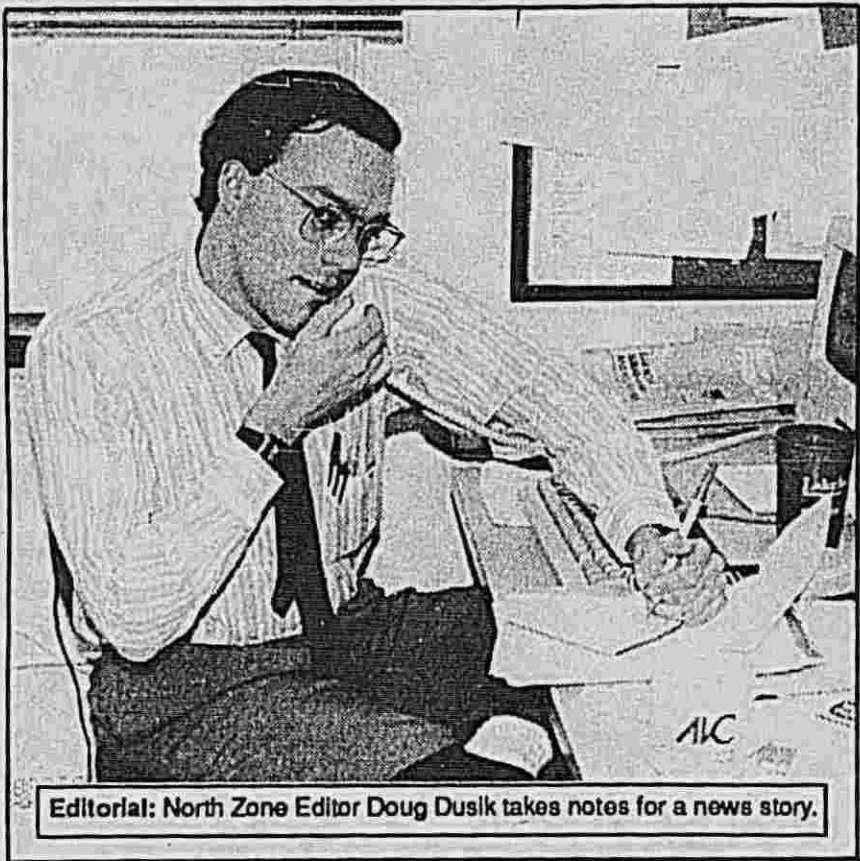
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Editorial: North Zone Editor Doug Dusik takes notes for a news story.

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—Justice Felix Frankfurter
1883-1965

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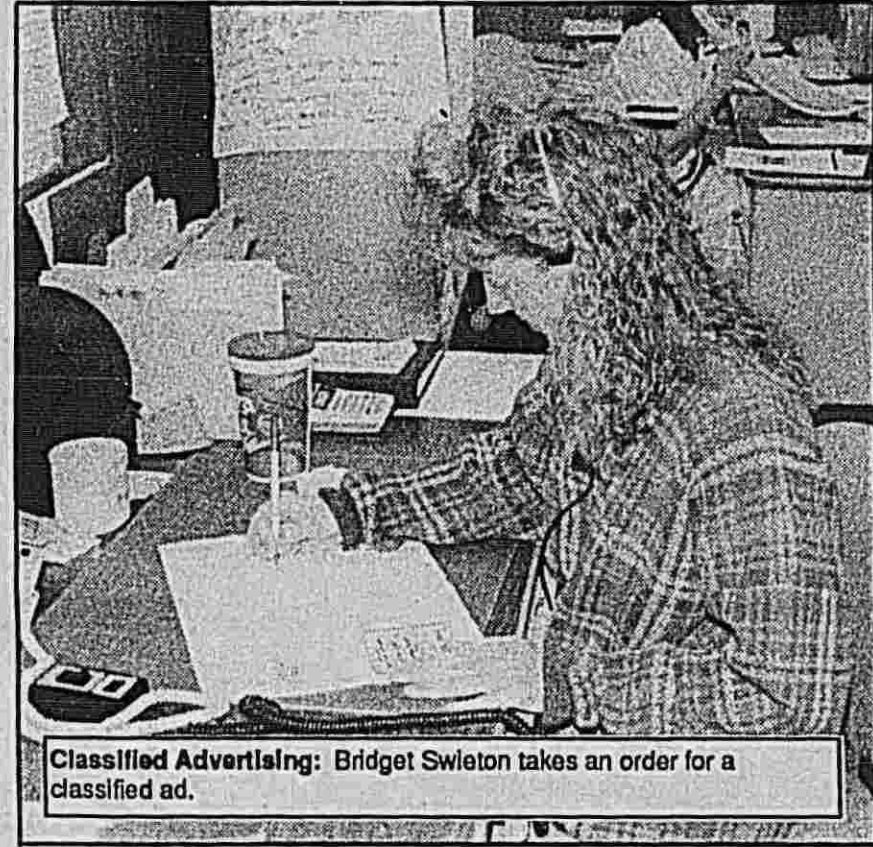
hometown. In between, are nearly 100 skilled and committed persons at Lakeland Newspapers dedicated to bringing you important news and information you need to know. The Lakeland Newspaper professionals take pride in delivering to you a high-tech, modern newspaper reflecting the highest standards of community journalism.



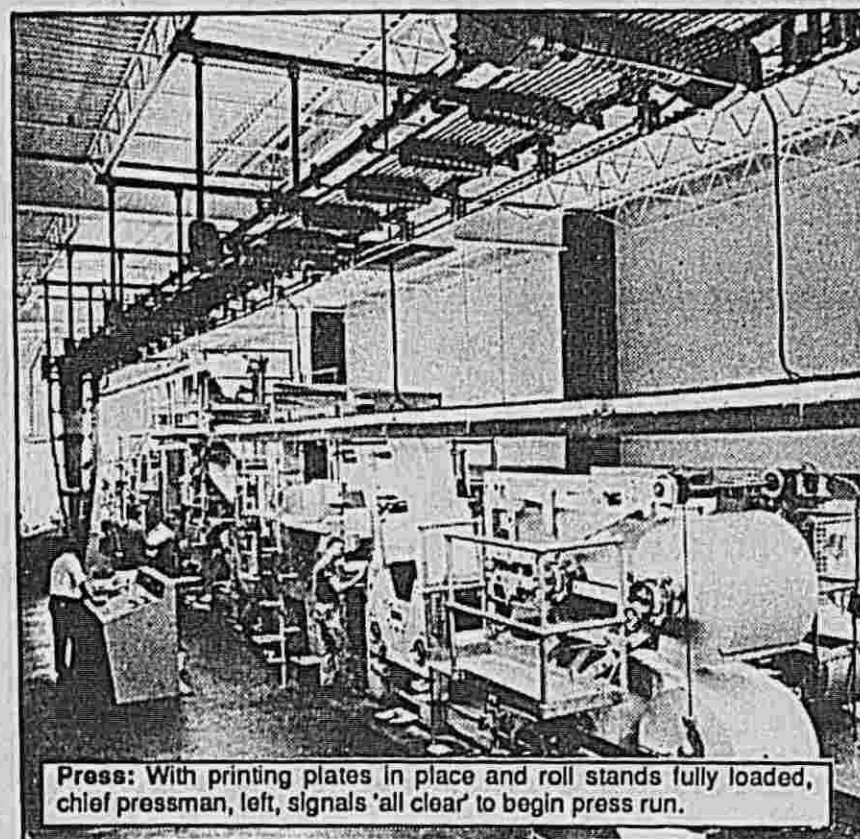
Composition: Bob Wolff, graphic artist, draws illustrations to be used in paper.



Display Advertising: From left Sherry Doyle, Sue Calhoun and Donna Schmehl design an ad.



Classified Advertising: Bridget Swieton takes an order for a classified ad.



Press: With printing plates in place and roll stands fully loaded, chief pressman, left, signals 'all clear' to begin press run.



Circulation: Diane Horton and Leonard Clark insert TVWeek into newspapers.



Accounting: From left, Pat Gerner, Accounting Manager Wolday Alemu and Chris Kenyon discuss customer report.

Lakeland Newspapers

15 Papers Uniting Lake County

Antioch News-Reporter	Vernon Crier	Libertyville News
Lake Villa Record	Wauconda Leader	Fox Lake News
Lindenhurst News	Lake Zurich Enterprise	Kenosha County Times
Round Lake News	Warren-Newport Press	Grayslake Times
Gurnee Press	Mundelein News	North Chicago Tribune

Board promises 'drastic measures' if bond vote fails

"Without your help, our kids will be sent into the 'real world' with only part of the education they need," states a flyer put out by the ACHS Citizens' Referendum Committee.

"Can you afford NOT to spend just 29 cents a day to brighten your child's future?"

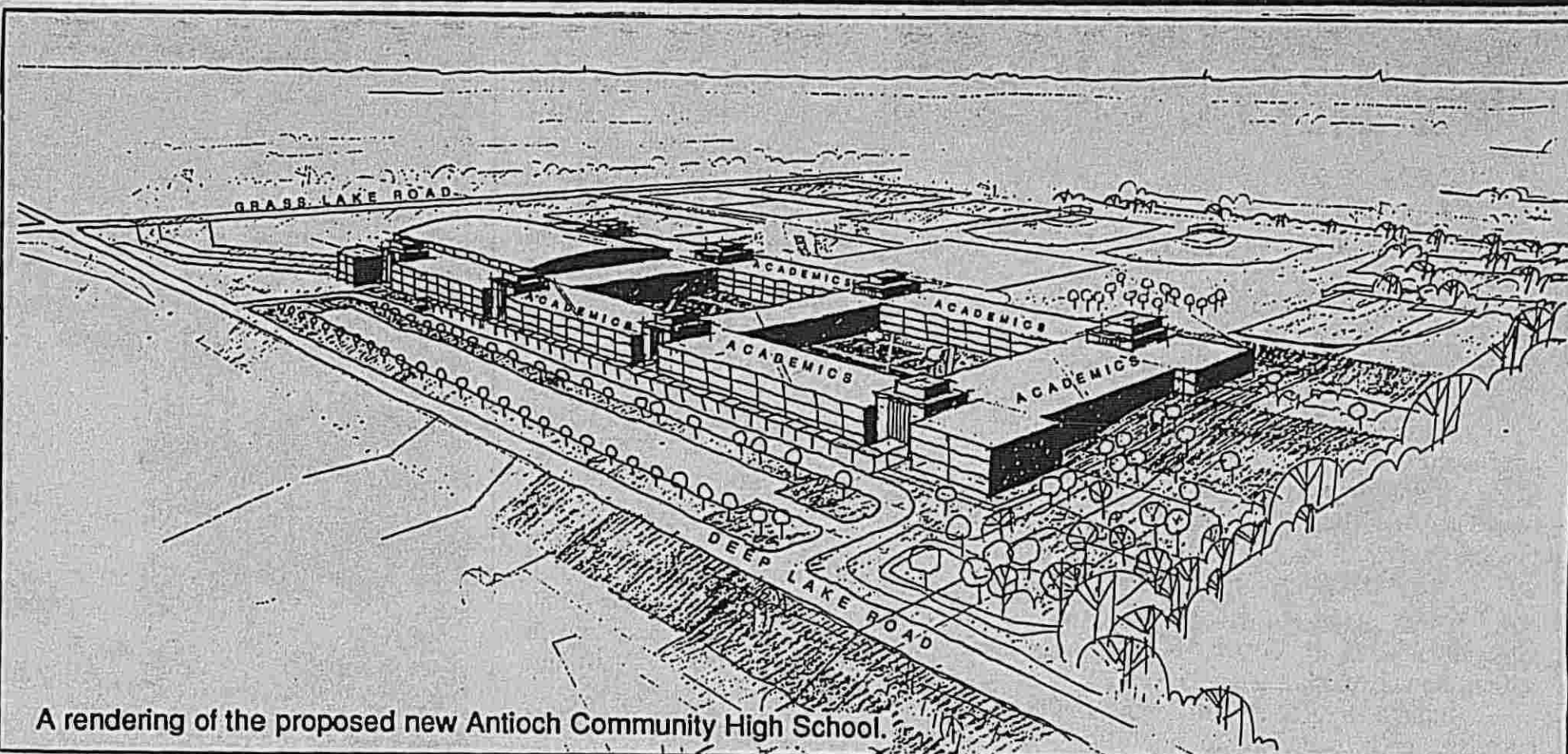
The Antioch Community High School Board is asking voters to approve the sale of \$32 million in bonds to build a new high school.

A similar referendum failed in April.

Should the Nov. 4 election fail as well, the Board states it will be forced to go ahead with some or all of the following nine "drastic measures:"

- Start a double shift from 7 a.m. to noon and noon to 5 p.m. This could

(Continued on Page 8)



A rendering of the proposed new Antioch Community High School.

Opponents say ACHS bonds have \$43 million in interest

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Bonds to pay for a new Antioch Community High School facility will cost taxpayers \$75 million when the last interest payment is made in 20 years, the opposition says.

Better Education/Sensible Taxes (BEST), a committee formed to oppose the ACHS School Board's \$32 million request to build a new high school, bases its claim on a bond repayment schedule reportedly acquired from the Lake County Tax Assessor's Office.

"The \$32 million has \$43 million worth of interest on it over 20 years," says BEST Chairman Alan Knutsen.

"The new high school is going to cost \$76 million and doesn't leave anything for the grade schools, which

are crying for money."

BEST says it does not oppose money for education but wants the ACHS School Board to look into alternatives — including remodeling the old high school — to issuing \$32 million in bonds for a new facility.

According to the repayment schedule, drawn up by William Blair & Co., \$31,996,905 worth of bonds paid over a 20-year period at 10.25 percent interest will accrue \$43,743,993 worth of interest.

Knutsen, who says the ACHS Board is "blindly charging ahead" with the referendum proposal, argues that the \$106 per \$100,000 home property tax that the new high school is estimated to cost taxpayers annually is inaccurate.

"The reason they're telling \$106 on

\$100,000 is because the first five years are coupon bonds, and the interest is piling up" Knutsen says. "During the last 15 years, they're going to have to pay back that interest."

"People with children in grade school now who will be sending their children to college then are going to see their taxes skyrocket."

As for the ACHS Citizens' Referendum Committee's recent pamphlet that lists nine things the district may do if the referendum doesn't pass, including cutting extracurricular activities and certain lab classes, Knutsen fumes:

"I was insulted that the people we pay tax dollars to come back with threats like that, if we don't give them a \$32 million high school."

'The new high school is going to cost \$76 million and doesn't leave anything for the grade schools, which are crying for money' — BEST's Chair, Alan Knutsen

"... If you talk to the man in the restaurant or your neighbor, they're just floored with these kind of expenditures," Knutsen says. "There's no sympathy for it. If the School Board would go out and talk to the people, they would see it. But they don't. They have their own agenda."

Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

and the elementary districts that feed into it is hoped to convince voters to approve the \$32 million referendum.

A similar effort for \$29 million in bonds failed in April. Speculations are that the election was lost by some 200 votes.

"We didn't get the cooperative effort out in front of the public as quickly as we would have liked," said Jim Hintz, co-chair of the ACHS Citizens' Referendum Committee. "That's the key."

Since the summer, referendum supporters have been meeting with elementary district officials to sketch out plans for a cooperative junior high school and a strategy to convince voters that it's economically advantageous to taxpayers.

"This building is not an end-all solution," Hintz said. "But making this space available to them (elementary districts) is a beautiful option when you realize that they do not have to buy it."

For an overcrowded district like Millburn, which is at maximum indebtedness right now following the sale of \$2.1 million in bonds for a building addition, having ACHS to rent from is a blessing.

"As far as I am concerned and as far as the (Millburn) Board is concerned, this is our most viable option," said Supt. Jim Blockinger.

Millburn recently sold \$2.1 million in bonds to add an addition to its school. As of this year, the district can grow by 50 more students before a new junior high must be built or portables must be added.

With Millburn taxpayers weighed down by the \$2.1 million bond, leasing space from ACHS "would have nowhere near the impact that new construction of an elementary school would," Blockinger said.

The \$32 million referendum, if passed, would cost taxpayers about \$106 for a \$100,000 home, bond supporters said.

Overcrowding abounds

The story is the same in the Emmons district, which is already experiencing overcrowding and expects to double its student population over the next five years.

Emmons officials also are feeling a somewhat déjà vu with the ACHS referendum vote: two years ago, Emmons voters turned down bonds to expand the school and now the district is suffering.

"If we had only done it (passed bonds

for expansion) back then, we wouldn't be facing these problems now," Supt. Matt Tabar said.

The best opportunity for the district, he said, is to rent from ACHS.

"We see it as a very inexpensive way to have space available to use and we see it as a solution to our needs in the foreseeable future," Tabar said.

If the ACHS referendum does not pass, Emmons voters will see a bond request for their district in the spring, Tabar said.

"If this doesn't pass now, I don't think we can wait for the high school again," he said.

Hintz agreed. "The elementary districts and the high school cannot wait around for the community to wake up," he said.

Shrinking high school

Putting the elementary districts aside for a moment, ACHS Supt. Gary Allen discussed at the press conference the main need for the new high school: the old facility cannot support the already increasing enrollment.

The high school was built for a maximum of 900 students, with limited space made available for technology, Allen explained.

In 1988, the school offered 355 different class sections. This year, by comparison, ACHS has an enrollment of more than 1,640 students and offers 411 sections.

"Eventually we reached our limit here, as far as being able to provide space," Allen said.

In November 1989, a citizens committee, headed by Hintz, was appointed to look into solutions for present and future overcrowding problems at the high school.

By May 1990, the committee reported back to the ACHS board. Among its short-term recommendations was the use of portable classrooms.

Long-term suggestions included build-

ing a new four-year high school and leasing the old building to the elementary districts.

The new building would support 2,400 students, 78 classrooms, a swimming pool and a computer center.

A \$29 million referendum was put before voters in April of this year. It was defeated.

Portable classrooms were rented for the high school campus this fall at a cost of \$8,220. A new referendum for \$32 million was slated for the fall.

Hintz said the old ACHS building is "a quality facility. It's just not large enough to house a growing high school enrollment."

And grow it will, according to the elementary districts.

Skidmore's Dist. 34 is "now realizing the largest kindergarten classes in Lake County, and they continue to grow larger."

"It's not that the high school needs the space right now," Skidmore said. "It's for the children we will be sending them down the road."

Junior high co-op

One final advantage of the new high school, according to referendum supporters, is a proposal by the elementary districts to start a cooperative junior high school at the site of the old ACHS building.

Combining resources for a junior high would allow the districts to offer more to their students than they normally could.

"Come Nov. 5, if that referendum doesn't pass, the window of opportunity is gone forever," Allen said.

As for ACHS Dist. 117, if voters don't approve the bonds, the ability of the school to provide competitive graduates for an increasingly technological and college-educated world may be in question, the superintendent said.

"With the tax cap that's on, I don't know if we'll ever get things up to par," Allen said.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

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Founded 1886

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Oct. 5, 1961

... Ground was broken for the Antioch Evangelical Free Church located at Highland Drive west of Tiffany Road.

... North Shore Gas Co. announced plans for a \$3 million program partially aimed at linking Lindenhurst, Grayslake, Gages Lake and Wildwood.

... Only one mother had volunteered for the Lindenhurst safety patrol duty a week after it was announced.

... A gas dryer with "automatic computer" was advertised at a Round Lake appliance store for \$196.66.

20 years ago, Oct. 7, 1971

... It was suggested the 249-acre Antioch Country Club be annexed so the Village could benefit from the \$40 million development's tax revenue.

... Antioch High School students, with their parents' permission, were invited to ride along with Village police officers as part of a new program.

... A 19-inch "big screen portable" television was advertised for \$129.95.

... An editorial in the Lake Villa Record described some of the new words present in language, such as "high rise," "splash down" and most recently, "empty nester."

15 years ago, Oct. 7, 1976

... After 1 1/2 years of answering her phone "WMAQ is gonna make me rich," a 78-year-old Lake Villa arthritis sufferer won \$10,000 from the radio station.

... Lake County Housing Authority was scheduled to speak to the Antioch Planning Commission regarding the construction of a senior housing center at Poplar and Main streets.

... An editorial in the Antioch Reporter urged citizens to go out and vote for then-presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

10 years ago, Oct. 8, 1981

... Lake Villa Mayor Howard "Duke" Schneider announced he would be resigning his post sometime in the fall to move to Florida for a job transfer.

... The Antioch Village Board unanimously voted not to allow a game room to be built next to Ben Franklin, citing such reasons as it would result in students "smoking, loitering and gambling."

... A Waukegan attorney advertised his fees for a divorce at \$225 and auto accidents at "20 percent or more."

... Lakeland Political Commentator Roger Ruthhart wrote that his 1-year-old son had become a reliable source of opinion on "the complexities of the Reagan administration's programs."

VMC bazaar Oct. 12

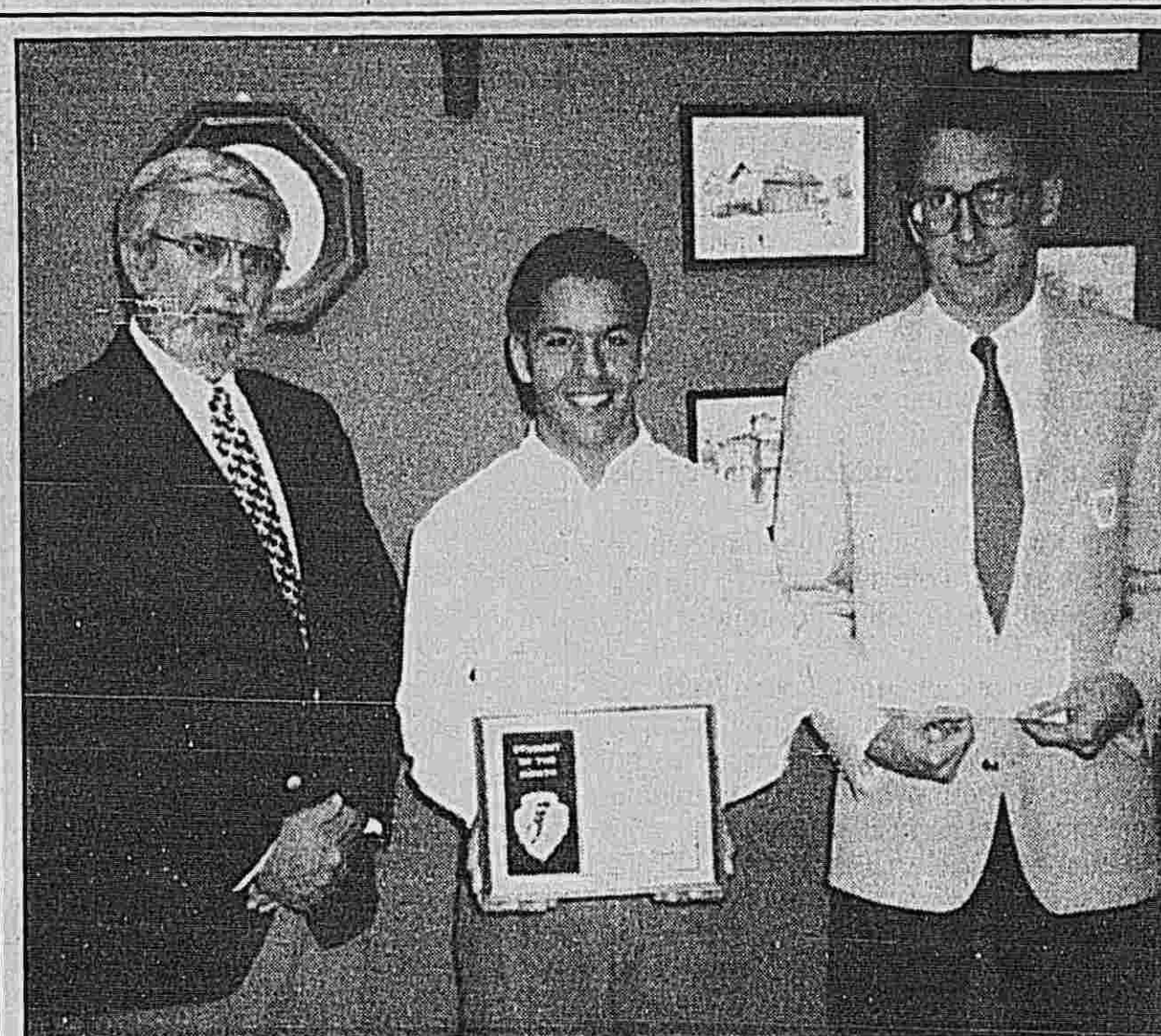
The women of the United Methodist Church of Antioch will hold their annual Fall Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the church, located at 848 Main St., Antioch.

The bazaar features a variety of crafts, jewelry, handmade items, Christmas decorations, home baked goods, plants, "White Elephant" sale and parcel post sale.

A delicious beef ragout dinner with dessert and beverage at \$5 per plate, \$2.50 for children under seven will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Dessert and beverage ONLY will be \$2 and a hotdog plate with dessert and beverage will be served for children for \$2.50 per plate.

Completes basic

Army National Guard Pvt. Shawn A. Blake has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mon. He is the son of Michelle B. Blake of, Antioch.



ACHS Student of the Month

Chris Modra, center, was selected Antioch Community High School's "Student of the Month" for September. The program is sponsored by the Bank of Waukegan, Antioch. Modra was nominated by math teacher Joe Fielding, right, for his outstanding academic performance and participation in the Gifted Education Advisory Committee and Sequoit football team. Standing left is Bill Battistone.

Engagement

Sallee-Pedersen

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Sallee of Peoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Sallee of Lake Villa, to Gregory Pedersen of Antioch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pedersen, Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Fr. Robert Livingston of St. Vincent DePaul Church, Peoria, in October.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Bergan High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Illinois and has a doctorate of veterinary medicine. She is employed as a veterinarian for Grayslake Animal Hospital in Grayslake.

The groom-to-be is a 1971 graduate of Antioch High School and a

1975 graduate of Iowa State University and has a bachelors degree in bacteriology and chemistry. He is employed as a parts manager for Pedersen GMC in Antioch.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.



Gregory Pedersen and Susan Sallee

Football team says 'thanks'

All of the boys and girls involved in the Sequoit football program would like to extend a special note of thanks to the following area businesses and individuals for contributing to the purchase of the jersey nameplates for the varsity uniforms this season.

The team could not have purchased these without your help.

America Today, Inc., BJ's Sport Center, Century 21, Sunshine Inc., Innovative Screen Printing, Lasco's Florist, Master Builders of Lake County, Radke's Barber Shop, Shea's Iron Works, Tulip Patch.

Antioch Quick Print, Brenda's Folly, Citibank, Jacobsen Excavating Inc., M&S Real Estate, Persin & Persin Jewelers, Raymond Chevrolet, Sonshine Books, Inc., Wolohan Lumber Co.

Antioch Schwinn, Century 21, Michael Warren, Flo's Family Hair Care, Lakes Area Music, Martin B. Green, Pine Tree Pet Shop, SAL Plumbing, Inc., Stahl Signs.

What Will The Referendum Buy?

proposed existing

ACHS

78	40	Classrooms
8	1	Departmental Resource Centers (including tutoring)
12	7	Science Labs with prep space
5	5	Industrial Tech Labs
3	3	Home Economics Labs
3	2	Art Studios
2	2	Music Rehearsal Rooms (Band & Choral)
2	2	Gymnasiums
1	1	Wrestling Room
1	1	Weight Training Room
1	1	Library/Audio—Visual Center
1	0	Computer Center
16	6	Guidance and Counseling Spaces
1	0	Swimming Pool
1	1	Auditorium with Stage
1	0	Wing Space, Scene Shop & Dressing Room
1	0	Multi-Purpose Large Group Instruction Hall
2	1	Study Hall
1	1	Student & Staff Cafeteria/Commons with Kitchen

Administration and District Offices and storage space to support an enrollment of 2400 students. Source: Antioch Community High School Board of Education.

Drastic

(Continued from Page 7)

complicate cross-level academic offerings and destroy participation in extracurricular activities, the Board contends.

- Restrict students to fewer academic subjects, forcing some kids to attend summer school.

- Drop all special classes, such as honors, vocational and low-level classes.

- Curtail science laboratory courses because of a lack of adequate lab space.

- Limit students' access — even further than currently — to computer technology because lab space is inadequate.

- Cut back on elective courses in fine arts, such as music, art and drama.

- Restrict guidance services because of no space

Admissions counselor visiting

Admissions Counselor Jennifer Paar of Wartburg College will be available to visit with prospective students at Antioch Community High School on Oct. 10.

for additional offices and counselors.

- Cut down or eliminate extracurricular activities in order to use the space these require.

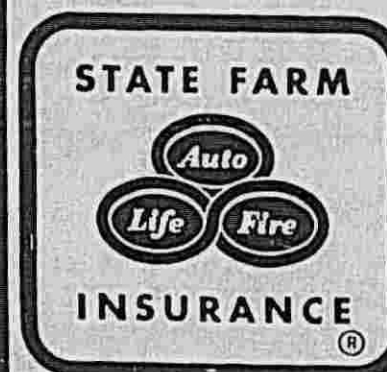
- Buy more portable classrooms to be placed in the already overcrowded student parking lot.

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Dick Witt
395-1089

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



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'The Lizard' reaches into her overstuffed bag for this week's stories

by LIZ SCHEMHL
(708)395-5380
Will it fit?

Is there anything more precious or innocent than the mind and comments of a preschooler. I was recently invited to the home of Debbie and Jim Foerster of Antioch for a home showing of "Home Interiors" gift items. Due to a prior engagement, I had to arrive later than the rest of the guests.

Upon my arrival, I meandered about the room to look at all of the pretty items on display. Eventually I plopped down on the floor to relax and enjoy some conversation with the hostess and some of the guests. Debbie was in the process of reading a bedtime story to her four-year-old daughter, Lauren.

As I sat in front of them I was in the process of trying to squeeze something into my already overloaded small purse. One of the guests said, "I don't think that will fit into your small purse." I said, "Well, one can only try and if I manipulate it just right I think I can do it." Meanwhile, Debbie is trying to read this story to Lauren but everytime she would raise the book to continue, little Lauren would push the book down.

Finally Debbie said, "Lauren, if you keep pushing the book down, I won't be able to read it." Lauren said, "Wait, Mom, I want to see if she can make that fit into her purse!" We laughed very hard as we did not realize Lauren was focused in on my labored attempts to stuff yet one more item into my small handbag.

When I accomplished the feat and re-zipped my bulging purse, Lauren resumed listening to her bedtime story. Soon she fell asleep at Mom's side, content in her observation of watching "The Lizard" accomplish what appeared to be the impossible.

Still Talking

A dear friend of mine, who shall remain nameless, purchased a new puppy. Well, actually her 20-year-old daughter bought the pup and Dear Old Mom inherited it. Oh, what us moms won't do for our offspring.

This person I am referring to had often vowed she would never, ever, own a dog. One year later, after listening to her stories about the pup, I realized she still does not own a dog, as she treats this adorable creature as a cute little person with white fur all over her body. She named the dog Flowers and is quite proud of all she has taught her to do and not to do over the past year.

Now I hear phrases coming out of her mouth such as, "Flowers is so precious," "I cannot believe I waited so long to get a dog," "I can't imagine life without her," "If Renee thinks I am ever going to give up this dog, she is in

for a rude awakening."

One of the things she brags about is that she taught Flowers not to bark. As her and I were conversing, I heard the "barkless" wonder in the background yelping away. When I inquired about what I heard, she said, "Oh, that's my husband." I asked, "Did you

Hometown Goodies

teach him to bark instead of the dog?"

After we both enjoyed a good laugh, she went on to explain that Flowers still barked occasionally and was simply barking to welcome hubby home from work. (Welcome home, indeed!)

When our children were young we had a lot in common as we exchanged little stories about their respective childhoods. Twenty-six years later, we now have something new in common as we now exchange our animal stories. Knowing us, we will eventually be exchanging grandbaby stories right on into discussing what type of oil we use to stop our wheelchair wheels from squeaking!

Sometimes I'm not sure if my wonderful, loving friends keep me sane or add to my various insanities.

One Arm Bandits

Boy, is my right arm sore. In a previous column, I mentioned a visit to the Lac Vieux Desert Indian Casino and my total enjoyment of sitting at the blackjack table for several hours. Well, during another visit to the beautiful northwoods, my family and I drove the 30 miles into Michigan to try our luck!

When we walked into the Casino/Pole Barn in the Wilderness, I was thrilled to discover the casino now offered slot machines for the enjoyment of their customers. The sounds of the bells and buzzers going off as people hit the jackpot was music to my ears. When I saw all of those quarters spilling out of the many machines, I knew I was hooked on something other than blackjack, bingo and greyhound dogs!

I zoomed over to the cashier's window to purchase a roll of quarters and my first experience on the slots began. I put all of my winnings into a big plastic cup and soon my cup runneth over. I did not/ would not/could not stop. I had

Exchange officers appointed

The 1991-92 officers for the Exchange Club of Antioch were installed Sept. 10 by Robert Ogilvie, Northern Illinois District President-Elect. They are Jim Lienhardt, president; Laurel Dahl, vice president; Venus Salak, secretary; Ardeen Harris, treasurer; and Claudette Skvarce, past president. The directors, who

plans to fill cup No. 2 and maybe even No. 3 and No. 4.

About three hours later, I walked away empty-handed—but man alive did I have fun!

I Want Some

Here goes another vacation/animal story. Once day during our nine-day Eagle River vacation, we traveled to Minoqua to visit Jim Peck's Wild Life Park. If you are a nature/animal lover, it is truly a great place to visit.

You enter the park into the nursery/petting area. There you can enjoy (close-up) baby goats, lambs, calves, rabbits, porcupines, raccoons, deer, bear, otter, opossum, ferrets, kittens, puppies, ducks, geese, etc.

The bear cub was in the cage adjacent to the cage housing one dozen playful baby raccoons. As my daughter, Donna, and I stood "oooooing and aaaahing" over the coon and bear cubs, Donna proceeded to feed them some popcorn. All of a sudden the young bear cub lost all interest in the popcorn and began to cry out and climb wildly about his cage.

It only took a moment to figure out his problem. He suddenly realized I was munching on a Drumstick ice cream cone, and then no other snack suited his fancy.

Of course, my love for animals made me turn over my 65-cent cone to him. As I held it to the cage, he licked it wildly and when he got down to the cone, he devoured that too. After he finished, what was obviously one of his favorite treats, then he quickly accepted the popcorn pieces.

Yep, dumb animals, indeed! He saw what he wanted, conveyed the message and came up a winner.

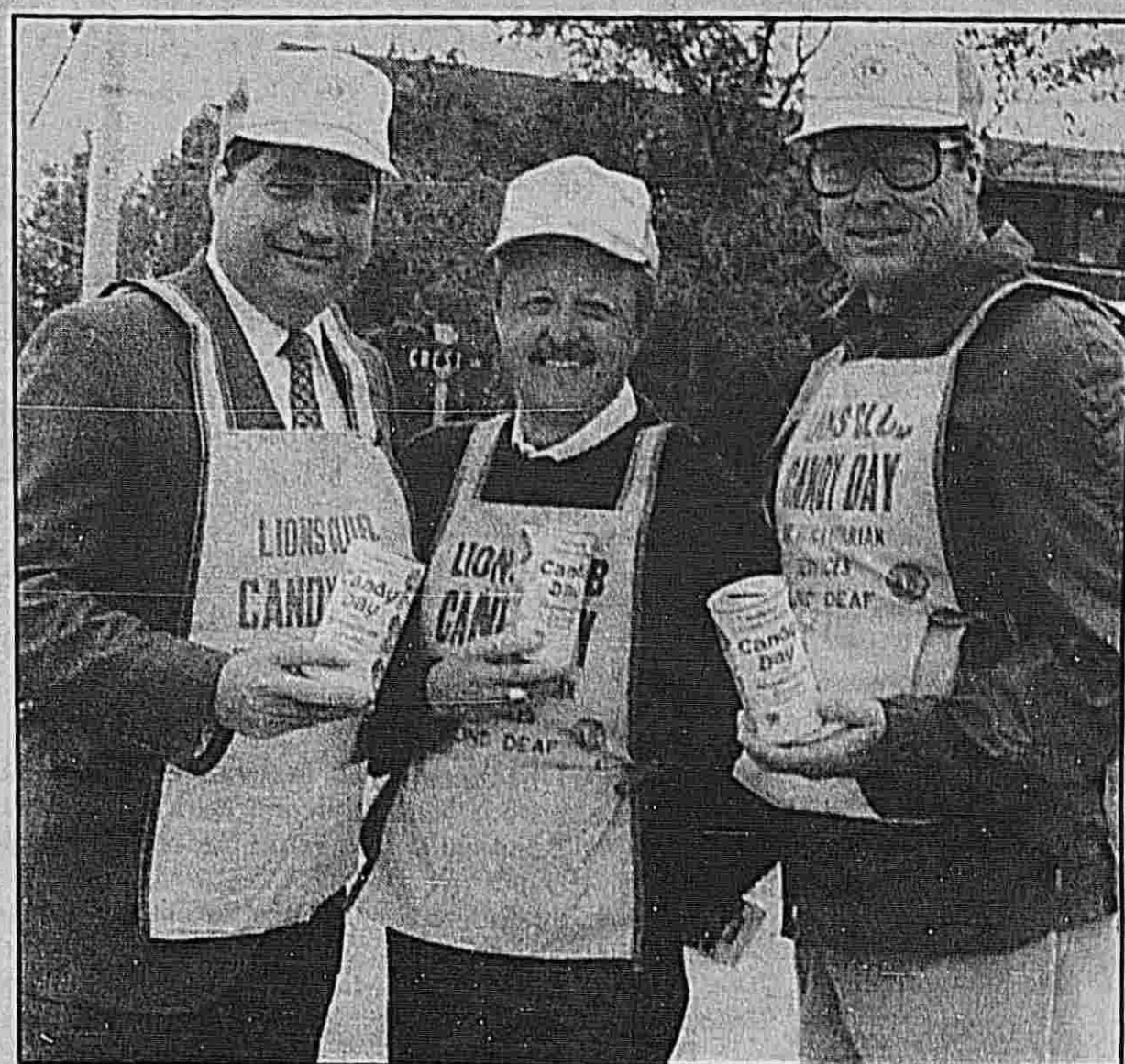
October Birthdays

I'd like to wish the following people a very Happy October Birthday: Dina Izenstark, Tommy Webel, Tommy O'Brien, Sara Groh, Christy Charvat, Justin Kasprzak, Charissa Misch, David Mozal, Joey Nava, Nicki Santiemmo, Nicole Schaller, Larry Edelman, Jr., and Jamie Brausam.

Other October Birthday greetings to: JoAnne Weber, Eddie Lindstrom, Bobby Murrin, Michael Roman, Marc Fechner, Brandi Houle, Erica Wagner, Ryan Hansen, Angie Grob, Dan Filips, Ursula Martens, Cathy Chinn, Cari Bennett, Leslie Bennett, Brian Dembinski, Debi Mozal, Russ Fairchild and Laura Langley.

were also installed, were John Fleshman, Robert Gagnon and Joyce Duesing.

Exchange Club of Antioch meets every Tuesday morning from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at Struggles Restaurant in Antioch. Membership is open to anyone interested in participating in these activities who lives in Lake County.



Candy Day next week

Antioch Lions Club members, from left, Marv Oldenburger, Chuck Cermak and John Ruffin will be among the Lions taking to the streets in Antioch next Friday and Saturday to collect money for services to the blind and deaf.

Wireless microphones helping in classrooms

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

For Raymond Lafferty, wearing a hearing aid was not enough to help him stay attentive in class.

All of the sounds in his sixth grade classroom were amplified by the hearing aid. His teacher's voice was often lost in the void.

But thanks to a wireless microphone system similar to those used by television broadcasters, Lafferty and four other pupils in Antioch District 34 are able to concentrate on their schoolwork.

"I really like it," Lafferty says. "I can hear the teacher better and I can do my tests better. It's a real big help."

The pupils carry the microphones and receivers with them from class to class.

The teachers wear the microphones, which transmit to a personal-stereo-size receiver that the hearing-impaired pupils wear on their belts. An earphone is connected to the receiver.

The microphone and receiver system have a range that allows pupils to hear their teachers even outside of the classroom.

"The miracle of this is that kids can function as normal students," says Don Skidmore, Dist. 34 superintendent. "They can take their sound with them anywhere they go."

Dist. 34 has four of these \$1,200 units. Two have been reimbursed by the Antioch Lions Club, which hopes to pick up the cost of the other two in subsequent years.

Michelle Sator, a Lake County teacher for the hearing-impaired, says the wireless microphone system is helping children who are not totally deaf stay attentive in class.

"The hearing aid will amplify everything," Sator says. "It's then harder for the student to distinguish the teacher's voice."

"The (microphone/receiver) unit amplifies everything (spoken into the microphone) over everything else. It's more direct."

She said the unit keeps hearing-impaired pupils from having to be placed in a special class.

"It helps with their attention," Sator says. "It keeps them on the teacher instead of all over the room."



Antioch Upper Grade School sixth-graders Raymond Lafferty, left, and Joe Burian are able to hear their teachers better with the aid of wireless microphones such as the one being worn here by Michelle Sator, a teacher for the hearing-impaired in Lake Co. — photo by Doug Dusik

Friday, October 4, 1991

County residents accepted at Lake Forest Graduate School

The following North Suburban residents have been accepted into the fall class of the Executive MBA (Masters of Business Administration) degree program at The Lake Forest Graduate School of Management.

Grayslake
James T. "Jay" Hazlett, Senior Internal Auditor for Moore Business Forms.
Gurnee
Bruce M. Allen, Manager, Cost

Accounting and Finance Systems at Northern Telecom, Leslie S. Becker, Branch Manager for Manpower Temporary Services, Anita M. Bordeau, Corporate Benefits Manager for Dynascan Corporation, Michael Capozzi, Market Underwriter for Allstate, Timothy Chambers, Corporate Supplier Quality Assurance Engineer at J.I. Case Company, Sharon M. Cree, Senior Programmer Analyst at Baxter Healthcare Corporation, Bill Dodds, Network Engineer for U.S. Sprint, Donna A. Muoio, Manager, Advantage Financial

for Moore Business Form.
Lake Villa
Edward L. McDonough, Materials Manager for Prototype Equipment Corporation.
Libertyville
Joanne Borucki, Technical Support Product Manager at Abbott Laboratories, Lawrence J. Gundrum, Vice President of operations for Kraft General Foods, Mathew Mandelstorf, General Counsel at Deluxe Craft Mfg. Company, Pamela McDonnell, Consulting Technical Advisor for Bull Information Systems, Peyton S. Met-

zel, Program Manager, Viral Inactivation at Baxter Healthcare Corporation/Fenwal Division.
Lindenhurst
Scott Bakker, Staff Assistant at Moore Business Forms.
Mundelein
Garner Sickles, Engineering Supervisor for Komatsu Dresser Company.
Round Lake
Kathy O'Connor, a Scientist at Abbott Laboratories, Carol Ann Shanor, Labeling Systems Administrator for Baxter Healthcare Corporation.
Spring Grove

Gary Brandt, Senior Production Manager at Motorola.
Vernon Hills
Kevin M. Collins, Regional Sales Manager for Ameritech Credit Corporation, Dara Dunn, Hematology Technical Specialist Supervisor at Baxter Diagnostics, Inc., Joyce Edwards, Customer Contracts Representative for IBM., Michael Lamarca, Engineering Specialist at Landis & Gyr, Powers, Leslie J. Olesen, Vice President, Professional Programs at the American Medical Resource Institute.
Wauconda

Kimber J. Vought, QA Manager for Thermal Ceramics.
Wildwood
Sharon Ahlemeyer, Account Administrator for the Northern Trust Company.
Located in the Lake Forest and Schaumburg, The Lake Forest Graduate School of Management offers an Executive MBA degree program to over 600 managers and professional who attend class in the evening or on Saturday.

Museum receives funds to restore rare, historic atlas

A rare and valuable atlas in the archives of the Lake County Museum was selected to undergo restoration through the Illinois Cooperative Collection Development Project. The 1885 book, "The Illustrated Atlas of Lake County, Illinois," will be moved to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale for about eight months, where it will undergo restoration.

The Museum, a department of the Lake County

Forest Preserve, considers the book to be one of its most valuable research materials. It includes plat maps and line drawings of local home and farms. The book is one of the most requested resources in the museum. Scholars studying land ownership during the 1880s find it to be invaluable.

Over 2,000 atlases throughout the state have been reviewed by project coordinators. Only 200 have been selected for preserva-

tion. Chosen books will be disbound, deacidified, encapsulated, and rebound. This process will make them more accessible for public research.

The Lake County Museum's Regional History Archives and Curt Teich Postcard Archives are available to researchers by appointment.

"We've helped researchers with an incredible range of topics," said Jan Galli-

nore-Smith, museum director. "Some people research historic buildings like the Mincola Hotel in Fox Lake, the Deerpath Inn in Lake Forest or the Waukegan courthouse. Others research topics such as the Civil

War or pre-settlement Indian villages. The postcard collection has helped on projects ranging from an exhibit on alligators in Louisiana to a book on the history of the car-hop at drive-in restaurants."

For information on the holdings in the museum's research collections, call (708) 526-7878.

The Lake County Museum is located in the Lake-wood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, near Wauconda.

Collie Club show set

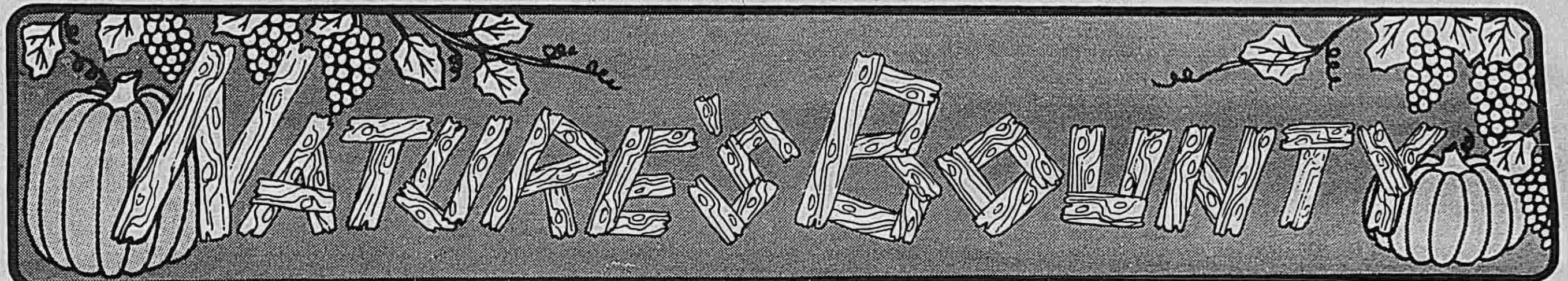
Entries will close Oct. 9 for the annual Central States Collie Club Show at the Lake County Fair-

grounds in Grayslake.

The show will be held starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 indoors. Ad-

mission and parking are free.

For more information, call (708) 351-4627.



Orange Pumpkin Soup

Preparation time, 15 minutes; cooking time, 25 minutes.

2 Tbls. butter
1/2 onion, chopped
14-oz. (410 g) can of pumpkin
4 cups chicken stock
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 tsp. pepper
orange slices

In a heavy pan, melt the butter and gently fry the onion until golden. Add the pumpkin and stock, bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend the mixture in a blender for a few seconds then return it to the pan.

Stir in the orange juice, cream and pepper. Gently reheat but do not boil. Serve with an orange slice floated on top. Serves 5-6.

It is interesting to note that, weight for weight, pumpkin contains as much Vitamin A as spinach.

Apricot-Raisin Bread Pudding

Serves 10 to 12.

1/2 pound (2 sticks) butter
3 small loaves bioche bread
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup dark raisins
1/4 cup cognac
13 egg yolks
3 cups half-and-half
1 cup heavy cream
3/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
Apricot Glaze
2 12-oz jars apricot jam
1/4 cup cognac
1/4 pound (1 stick) butter

Preheat oven to 400° F. Melt butter. Remove crusts from bread and cut into 1/4-inch slices.

With a pastry brush, brush both sides of bread with melted butter. Place on cookie sheets and bake until golden. Turn slices so that both sides are evenly colored.

Soak raisins in cognac.

In a large bowl, beat egg yolks until well blended. In a medium-size saucepan, heat half-and-half, cream, and sugar just to the boiling point. Cook over low heat and watch carefully. Slowly beat cream mixture into egg yolks, a small amount at a time, until well blended. With a slotted spoon, skim off some of the foam. Beat in vanilla extract and cinnamon.

Grease a 9- by 14-inch baking dish. Cover bottom with a layer of toast, sprinkle with soaked raisins, and cover with remaining toast. Spoon sauce over all. Cover with a sheet of plastic wrap and a light weight, such as a baking pan, to keep the toast from floating. Let stand for 45 minutes.

Preheat oven to 325° F. Remove weight and plastic wrap. Place baking dish in a larger pan in the oven. Pour in boiling water to come halfway up the sides of the baking dish. Bake for 1 hour or until set.

While the pudding is baking, prepare the apricot glaze. In a saucepan, heat jam, cognac, and butter over moderate heat until melted and blended, stirring often.

When pudding is set, remove from oven and cover immediately with glaze. Serve warm.

Apples

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What readers are saying...

Caring about residents

Editor:

After attending Village of Libertyville board meetings off and on for over two years, it was a pleasure to be at the Sept. 24 meeting and see responsive government action at work.

The Carriage Hill Park developers asked for a change in the size of the homes already set by the village board when the plan was originally approved, adding more people and more traffic. Mayor JoAnn Eckmann, Trustees Bill Madole, Duane Laska and James DeSanto did their homework and then listened to the people. They denied the developer the change and voted with the residents.

We thank these officials for looking ahead and serving the community rather than individual interests. We also appreciate the input by F.T. "Mike" Graham on the cost of educating the additional students that would be generated by the larger homes.

Remember these names at election time--they care about the people of Libertyville.

Bev and Joe
Kojder
Libertyville

Mike's no hero

Editor:

It seems Joseph Soulak has nothing to

write about except the merits of one F.T. "Mike" Graham.

Let's set the record straight. F.T. "Mike" was voted out not by Martin & Co. or money and developers, but by the average voters who went through hell and back for two years with his condemnation of peoples' land and homes.

Many of us didn't have "For Sale" on our land, but that didn't stop F.T. and his Forest Preserve cohorts from forcing people off their land.

Our homeowners association voted against him. If Mr. Depke does a repeat of F.T. "Mike's" record, he, too will be gone.

F.T. "Mike" had no compassion for the landowner who didn't want to give up his land to a high profit developer or the Forest Preserve. This is not Russia. We worked hard to keep our land for 40 years so our kids will always have a home. No one has the right to come in and take it for open space unless I am a willing seller.

Soulak should really call him "Condemnation Mike" and not make a hero of him.

Jean Bennett
Antioch

Expensive tank

Editor:

New Dist. 116 Supt. Dr. Robert

Sherman stated that the gas tank that was leaking contaminating the ground was a railroad tanker, not the common tank used for underground gasoline.

Now we as taxpayers have to pay for the removal of the tank and the contaminated soil, which has to be taken to Indiana to a proper location for contaminated soil. We will own that soil forever.

It is possible that the EPA will pay around 80 percent of the cost and we MAY have our taxes reduced if and when that money does reach us. I believe more research should have gone into this before the decision was made to purchase this tank. Who is to blame does not make much difference now. The damage has already been done. We have to pay \$1,156,000 for this.

Darlene Friedlund
Round Lake

Learn from mistakes

Editor:

After attending the first two public meetings on the Roney Farm Development and listening to the presentation by the proposed developers, the C&H Development Corporation of Arlington Heights, I think all of us in Wauconda need to be reminded that this is the same developer who built Lakepoint, as well as the same developer who, after being approved for the Lakepoint development, threatened to sue the Village of Wauconda over the "Dockominium" concept. Can the Village of Wauconda not learn from the past?

L. Marlowe
Wauconda

Successful collection

Editor:

It was wonderful to see students representing their schools so enthusiastically at the Household Hazardous Waste Collection on Sept. 7.

You all helped make the day a great success! College of Lake County, Carmel

High School, Grayslake High School, Libertyville High School, Mundelein High School and Stevenson High School.

A big thank you from CLEAR!

Pam Krase-CLEAR
Libertyville

Article misses mark

Editor:

I was especially pleased to find a feature article in the Sept. 13 issue captioned, "High Holidays."

Considering that Lake County has only a very small Jewish population, it pleased me to think that your publication recognized the importance of these very special days and chose to share the event with your many readers.

Unfortunately, what I had anticipated was not to be. Instead of enlightening, the article dealt with humorous Yiddish language words, expressions and idioms. It was handled in such a light, flippant manner as to indicate, by inference, that the High Holidays also are light weight and of little consequence.

The High Holidays are, in fact, High Holy Days—the most awesome, reverent days of the entire Jewish calendar. Rabbis teach that on Rosh Hashanah (the New Year), the Almighty One reviews each person's ledger sheet and decides their fate for the coming year. On Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement), He makes a final determination and seals the book, thereby, sealing our fate.

During the 10 days between the two Holy Days, Jews throughout the world spend long hours in synagogues and temples, praying for forgiveness, remembering the dead, doing penance, and giving charity, in an effort to cancel any stern decree. This is a serious, reverent time for most Jews. It is certainly not a light-hearted, fun-filled experience as might be inferred from reading the article.

Bernard Pilchen
Libertyville

(Continued on next page)

Classic urban battle

An innovative golf course community development in the middle of one of Lake County's last major open spaces, the historic Roney Farm residential plan on Gilmer Rd., has been taking its lumps in hearings being conducted by the Wauconda Plan Commission. The 438 acre development projected for 825 dwelling units lies partly in Fremont Township and the rest in Wauconda Township.

Critics are sounding a familiar battle cry: too much density, costly impact on schools, destruction of the rural character of the area, harm to the environment, invitation to traffic gridlock. Proponents counter with the argument that the development, expected to take 10 years to complete, will enhance Wauconda's tax base and provide needed growth for the retail community. The Roney Farm controversy in many ways reflects the classic battle between urbanization and maintaining rural ways.

Interestingly enough, the developer's consultant has admitted that the cost of educating children coming from the development will be greater than the new

taxes to be collected by the three school districts involved, Wauconda Unit, Mundelein High and Fremont Consolidated. That breath of candor comes as refreshing and more than a little disarming in an industry where painting the picture in rosy hues and ignoring reality is more the norm.

Deciding whether the Roney Farm is going to be good or bad for Wauconda won't be easy. The same consultant, Foster de la Houssaye, found that project will have a positive impact on Wauconda because additional tax revenue would be greater than the cost of providing services.

At this point, the scales are pretty even. One fact that might tip the balance would be a decision by the developers to lighten up on the density. So far that possibility hasn't been aired in public. Adding intrigue to the equation is that the villages of Round Lake and Round Lake Park are close enough to offer a safe harbor should Wauconda decide to reject the development. As we were saying, the Roney Farm is a classic urban battle.

Viewpoint

3 ballot issues containing more than meets eye

by BILL SCHROEDER

One of the new aspects of the democratic process are referenda questions with more than meets the eye.

Lake County voters are going to be asked Nov. 5 whether the Forest Preserve District should issue \$45 million in bonds to expand open space add to future parks. What voters won't be asked is what lands should be purchased. That'll be left up to the politicians. Oh, yes, one of these days voters will be getting an information brochure listing nine proposed sites for purchase if the \$45 million is voted. Call that slight of hand government.

In Gurnee, there will be a proposition on the ballot to dissolve the park district. If successful, proponents immediately will



petition to form a new park district on the March ballot. Call that a rapid shift of gears.

In the Antioch High School district, voters are being asked to approve the sale of \$32 million in bonds for a new high school. What won't be on the ballot is a plan to turn the old high school into a cooperative junior high serving the high school district's five feeder elementary districts to forestall individual grade school building projects. Call that unbelievable cooperation.

So wherever you live and wherever you vote, be sure to look at more than the fine print. Voters will really have to do their homework to know what's happening.

The real story on the tax cap issue

by JOHN S. MATIJEVICH
State Representative

Last week, I attended meetings of the Lake County Municipal League and the Lake County section of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards. Area legislators were panelists and none of us were surprised by the line of questioning. The hot topic nowadays is "tax caps."

At both meetings, they wanted to know if we would support changes in the tax cap legislation, effective on Oct. 1. The municipal and village officials, as well as school board members, are concerned that mandates imposed by state and federal governments provide no revenue to actuate the mandates. They argue that liability insurance, pension costs and other fixed costs should be exempted from the tax cap. School officials believe that bringing their facilities up to life safety codes should be excluded, too.

Here we are—the ink isn't dry; the law isn't yet into effect—and we are asked to change it. As Paul Harvey says, and now for the rest of the story. Outside of those two meeting rooms, a strong majority of the public want property caps, not only capped, but reduced. They will be surprised next year that the so called "caps" didn't stop their property tax bills from increasing.

Next year is an election year, I informed the school officials, and if they think that the tax cap law will be amended to answer their concerns, they are out of touch with reality. Other legislators agreed that changes are unlikely. If anything, the direction is going the "other way." All reports indicate the tax cap law, limited to the collar counties, will be extended to Cook County during the fall veto session.

There are ways to cut costs, too. Local governments, like the state, must examine more closely their contract purchases. Even when purchases are by bid, there have been instances of collusion and fraud that have raised contract costs. The tighter fiscal constraints will place greater pres-

Commentary

sure on governments to hold down costs and make some hard choices on programs.

When I said that the real issue, and real tax relief, is to find another way to fund education, there were looks of puzzlement. What I said was that the income tax, rather than the property tax, should be used to fund education. Why don't suburban educators like that idea? Because they know that taxes in "property-rich" districts allow them the luxury of high per-pupil financing of their schools. Any change would "level-off" funding to a more equitable balance of funding across the state. Is it fair that one school operates at \$14,000 per pupil while another operates at \$2,000 per pupil?

The two meetings are just the start of political agitation on the tax cap issue. When legislators say no to tax cap changes, then local governments will come to the state "with hat in hand." They will find that the year-long recession has forced the state to a "tin cup." And everyone knows the federal government's cupboard is bare, to the tune of an almost \$3 trillion deficit.

These are times when we must understand that "NO" is a complete sentence.

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
WHERE'S ANDY?

Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf is in a peck of trouble. So is missing village Trustee Andrew Sanders.

Both are listed in a complaint filed with the Lake County Election Commission. An investigation is reportedly being conducted by the Lake County State's Attorney's office.

Its because Schrimpf continues to hide the fact that Sanders has gone, moved, no longer lives in Round Lake Beach. Although Sanders has been "missing" for several months, it didn't become official until the end of August. That is when he moved from 519 Morningside Ave. in the Beach and his final water bill was sent to his new home in Kent, Wash.

As of Sept. 21 Sanders claims residency at 1800 Circuit Dr., Round Lake Beach. That happens to be a vacant building. Owned by Sanders, the back half is rented. The building is offered for sale by a Beach Realtor.

Schrimpf claims Sanders still lives here. He tells the village treasurer to pay him for meetings attended or not. And whenever the mayor needs a key vote, he invites Sanders back to town.

AL WHO?

Lots of candidates are lining up to run for state representative in the new 61st Dist. that includes Libertyville and Warren townships.

They include Shawn Depke (Warren Twp. GOP chairman and son of County Board Chairman Robert Depke), Andrea Moore (Libertyville County Board member and president of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist) and Al Salvi.

Al who? Albert Salvi is the newest GOP committeeman in Libertyville Twp., elected two years ago. He has a Waukegan personal injury lawyer where brother, Patrick, also has a law office.

Chairman of his election committee is Peter Kurlovic, a young attorney working in the Gurnee office of Rudy Magna. Kurlovic is also a Warren Twp. Republican committeeman.

Besides being young, personable and saavy, what makes Salvi the odds-on favorite? His campaign has a \$75,000 war chest—all from Salvi's own pocket.

But, surprise! A Libertyville resident, Salvi said he has a choice of running in either the 61st Dist. or the new 52nd Dist. The latter includes parts of Libertyville, Grant, Fremont, Avon, Wauconda, Ela and Cuba townships. Lake Zurich is where Salvi grew up, his dad, also named Al, has a law practice.

"The 52nd Dist. is where my roots are and is where I am going to announce my candidacy in two weeks," he said.

ODDS IN 16th DIST.

Things could get interesting in the race for County Board representative of Dist. 18. That's the turf of Bobbie O'Reilly of Long Grove.

Announced is Florence Emling, a Vernon Twp. trustee. She kicked off her campaign with an appearance in the Buffalo Grove

Labor Day parade.

Naturally, Emling has the backing of Vernon Twp. Supv. William Peterson. He is also state Rep. "Bill" Peterson of the 60th Dist. He is also first vice chairman of the Lake County Republican Party.

O'Reilly has faced bigger odds than this.

A rumored dark-horse candidate is Vernon Hills Trustee Pam Newton. She narrowly missed an election bid to the County Board two years ago.

COATTAIL CANDIDATE

Candidates other than Florence Emling want to ride the coattails of state Rep. William "Bill" Peterson in the next election.

The popular 60th Dist. legislator has announced his candidacy for the state senate. The district embraces the central-southern part of Lake County.

The ink isn't even dry on the district lines. There is no incumbent. Peterson is popular. So what's to stop him? Besides, state senators make more money than state reps. The best part, they face the electorate at four-year intervals instead of every two years.

Ready to take his place in the new state representative district No. 51 is Verna Clayton. Mayor for 12 years, she was village clerk for eight years before that. She has a well-oiled campaign committee.

Her claim to fame as mayor? "Guided Buffalo Grove in its transition from a small village to a major residential/commercial community," her press

release says.

FRED FOR STATE REP

If it happens, you can say you read it here first.

The new state remap of Lake County has carved out state representative Dist. 52 on the west end. It includes Wauconda, Cuba and parts of Ela, Grant and Fremont townships.

Dick Klemm, who now has his own McHenry County district, formerly represented the area. Who will the new state rep be?

Being mentioned as a likely prospect is Fred Bigham of Island Lake. A political strategist, who has managed dozens of successful Lake County campaigns in the past several years, he knows how to win. Last year he became the maverick member of the Island Lake village board.

Bigham can count on solid Republican financial support. He is also known as a good party soldier. So why not?

COMING EVENTS

🍎🍎🍎 **Friday, Oct. 4:** Reception by Citizens for Sally Coffelt. Princess Restaurant, Libertyville, 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets and information to come.

🍎🍎🍎 **Wednesday, Oct. 16:** Annual Antioch Twp. Republican Club dinner. Antioch Golf Club. Details to come.

🍎🍎🍎 **Friday, Nov. 1:** Annual spaghetti dinner of Waukegan Twp. Republican Organization. American Legion Post, Waukegan, 5 to 8 p.m.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

Avoiding conflict

Editor:

A year ago I moved to Gurnee from Des Moines, Ia. The adjustment for the most part has been positive—however, I am extremely disturbed by the recent move on the part of a few uninformed citizens to try to dissolve the Gurnee Park District.

The damage that Gurnee would incur if the Park District were disbanded is not a pretty picture for any resident of this city—regardless if they are or are not active participants in Park District programs.

Knee-jerk reactions and accusations of impending higher taxes have fueled the rumor fires and provided Gurnee's citizenry with an abundance of disinformation.

What bothers me the most about the Citizens For Tax Moderation Capital Group and the current dissolution vote for the Gurnee Park District is that Mr. Joe Trierwiler, who will head the slate of new park board candidates, was a park commissioner when this whole \$16 million referendum process began. Another seat was also available at that time. Had Mr. Trierwiler remained on the board and voiced his concerns to the public, and had another Tax Moderation person been added to the board—this entire dissolution vote could have been avoided.

Jane Pfaffenbach
Gurnee

Grandiose park plans

Editor:

Last March the present Gurnee Park District proposed to spend \$3,200,000 to buy land from developers for a golf course, as part of a \$16,000,000 backdoor referendum. Taxpayers protested. Citizens for Tax Moderation was formed—just plain people with no political affiliations. The \$16,000,000 plan was cancelled. Then in September Gurnee was "gifted" this same land for nothing from the developers. Total savings to taxpayers \$3,200,000. Does that give us a clue

about the management we now have in the park district?

Next, over taxpayer protests, the park district paid \$1,276,000 for 46 acres that cost the developers \$460,000. They had bought it 29 months earlier. The park district rushed the purchase through in June to beat Governor Edgar's tax cap. Low and behold—22 percent of this acreage is wetlands! The district, by its own criteria, does not accept wetlands as part of the developer's donation. However, the district in this case paid \$27,740 per acre for the wetlands, in essence a \$277,400 gift to the developer. Is this good management?

In July the district adopted their budget. It called for \$440,000 income from "program fees" and budgeted \$552,000 in "program expenses." This \$112,000 is a legitimate expense. Participants enjoy the programs, but in some cases they compete with private enterprise. They are a good bargain for most.

But don't confuse enjoyment of programs with good management of the taxpayers' resources. The big money came from levies on the taxpayers and was to be spent on over-expansion and grandiose plans for capital development. When the new district is formed next March, the programs will still be basic, solid, core activities. Don't accept their "scare tactics" that they will disappear.

Eileen Fiddymont
Gurnee

Wise park purchase

Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Libertyville/Mundelein Area (LWA-LMA) would like to commend the Libertyville Twp. Board for its decision to spend open space funds to hire a landscape architect to design bike trails on the Maxey property. This property is located on the west side of St. Mary's Rd. between Rte. 137 and Oak Spring Rd., directly across from Lexington Rd.

These bike trails would link Lindholm Park with the three surrounding subdivisions. On the east, the bike trails would

end at the planned pedestrian cross walk on St. Mary's Rd. that would allow pedestrians and cyclists safe access into the Saddle Hill subdivision and Oak Grove School. The west end of the trails might eventually be linked to the Tecumseh Trail along the Des Plaines River.

Such passive recreational use of open space property is supported by the LWV-LMA's February, 1991 position on land use and expenditures for land acquired by the Open Space District. LWV-LMA hopes that the Libertyville Twp. Board will consider additional passive recreation and educational uses on other open space parcels.

Pamela Kerpec, President
League of Women Voters of the
Libertyville/Mundelein Area

Case for impact fees

Editor:

The article about I-RATE labeled impact fees as "musical mirrors," along with suggesting they inflate assessments, misled the mark by a country mile.

Only one factor directly increases assessments—sales, with no sales all assessments would remain constant. A call to any assessor's office will settle this dispute. According to the rationale of Mr. Martin, one might infer that realtor commissions, closing costs and attorney fees inflate assessments.

Mr. Martin mentions only half the impact fee issue. Along with the costs of furnishing services while awaiting tax dollars to arrive, is the matter of expanding service districts to meet the needs of new residents. These costs can only be recovered equitably through proper impact fees.

Mr. Martin erred in comparing lost tax revenues against what impact fees would provide under an antiquated and incomplete formula. I quite agree that taxes should be collected from the time a home is occupied, but it must include every home without exception. Impact fees must also be collected over and above the taxes. Property taxes should be viewed only to

support operational costs—not service district expansion. Existing residents should not be called on to pay for new facilities made necessary by development.

There is one other flaw within the I-Rate plan. Mr. Martin makes no mention of the properties not on the tax rolls. Vast tracts of land are purchased and remain classified as "farms" well into the development process. Why not bring these properties onto the tax rolls based on a graduated scale according to the development stage and steadily increasing property values? Subdivided properties complete with improvements can hardly be described as "farms," yet according to the assessment (and tax bill) that is precisely what they remain until sold. Developers often build multiple "models" which again fail to come on the tax rolls. The loss in revenues is enormous.

There are also many homeowners who reside on properties that remain classified as farms even though the land has not seen a till in decades. Countless homes are now lived in under temporary occupancy permits. Clever owners: intentionally delay completion (or fail to report completion) to avoid taxes.

At the end of each year the county reviews sales and projects the collective property values which it then compares to the assessments. When the assessment falls short the county applies a multiplier to arrive at their "equalized assessed valuation." Those paying nothing don't care because anything multiplied by zero remains zero. Those with fair assessments suffer by having theirs inflated by this multiplier. According to that latest information, the multiplier this year will exceed 10 percent resulting in a 30 percent multiplier in three years.

There is much which should make property owners in Lake County irate. Unfortunately the organization known by that name is doing a disservice in opposing impact fees and failing to address many of the crucial issues.

R. T. Warrender
Lindenhurst

Libertyville 'land lord' honored by university

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Nearly 20 years after Gaylord Donnelley "knew everything about everything," having learned it all as a teenager, he followed a family tradition and became a trustee for the University of Chicago.

By then, he had already received a Purple Heart after sustaining a leg wound resulting from a kamikaze attack on the U.S.S. Essex where he was a flight tech officer in the Navy in 1944.

He had also picked up a tip or two on trout fishing and drinking whiskey from Ernest Hemingway; watched Yale football games with Selda and F. Scott Fitzgerald; and married the former Dorothy Williams Ranney, a champion dog breeder and trainer.

The Libertyville resident who grew up in Lake Forest has been honored by governors and presidents; is one of the nation's leading conservationists; and has a list of accomplishments and awards long enough to fill a telephone book.

On Oct. 5, Donnelley will receive the University of Chicago Medal at a civic dance celebrating the university's centennial. The dinner, for business and community leaders from around the Midwest, also will unite 20 of the university's Nobel laureates in what may be the largest gathering of Nobel laureates in the United States in three decades.

The medal recognizes distinguished service to the university over an extended period of time. Since its creation in 1976, it has been awarded only three times. The honor is the highest the university grants. Recipients are designated by the university's Board of Trustees.

At age 37, in 1947 Donnelley was asked to become a trustee. After conferring with his father, the late Thomas E.

"Education helps balance emotions with the mind," says conservationist Gaylord Donnelley

Donnelley, he decided to carry on the family's 82-year history of caring for the school. The elder Donnelley had been a trustee since 1909.

It was something Donnelley thought he ought to do. "Throughout my life I've done most of the things my father told me to do," he said. "He was very straight forward and honest and a great believer in quality and people," the 81-year-old said of the person who has influenced him the most, not counting his wife.

The grandson of Richard Robert Donnelley, the late printing magnate who founded R.R. Donnelley and Sons in 1864, he and Dorothy have contributed uncountable dollars and acres to preserve natural habitats and create wildlife sanctuaries from Canada to the Carolinas and throughout Illinois.

At an early age, Donnelley held various jobs in the family business. After graduating from Yale with a degree in the classics in 1931, he attended Cambridge University in England before returning to a full-time post with the company in 1932.

It was not a move he expected to make. "I was always interested in education and even considered it as a career," he said, "but something happened and I got into the printing business and that was a rewarding career."

The attraction of education is "it increases one's mental power, develops it and I think also opens the mind to greater understanding of many things — people, institutions, groups — and increases one's ability to think clearly. An education helps balance emotions with the mind," he said.

Educational philosopher John Dewey wrote that education is a development within, by and for experience. From Donnelley's involvement as a university trustee, he gained a greater understanding of "what's going on in the world," and said he has "a little more open mind. I understand different points of view better."

Donnelley let go a chuckle which led to a laugh. "The older I get the less I know," he said.

Admitting to making a lot of noise as a trustee, Donnelley, 81, said, "When you're Chairman of the Board you just have to say a few things." As a trustee, he was involved in the library, humanities, nomination and fundraising development committees. The experience, he said, has been "most enjoyable and sometimes inspirational."

At one point, Donnelley for a long time had been struggling to develop a multi-million dollar library project for the university but could not find funding. "We didn't know where we were going to get it all," he said. "When the Regensteins stepped up and said they would do it all, it was one of the high points of my career because I thought I had a special responsibility for the library. I was chairman of the Library Committee." Joseph Regenstein Jr. will also be honored with the university's medal at the Oct. 5 dinner.

The father of three children, Donnelley has held several positions with Ducks Unlimited, Inc. and has served appointments to the Advisory Board of the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Committee on Governmental Ethics, and most recently, the Governor's Statewide Recreation and Tourism Task Force.



Gaylord Donnelley

He is also a former director of The Dun and Bradstreet Corporation, Borg-Warner Corporation and a trustee of the Savings and Profit Sharing Fund of Sears Employees. Donnelley retired 16 years ago as a director of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation.

Gaylord and Dorothy have donated 372 acres of land in Libertyville Township to the University of Chicago and the Rehabilitation Institute. The land was sold to the township to become part of Illinois only open space district. No development will be allowed at the center of the property, known as the Oak Prairie Reserve or the Casey-Almond Project in Lake County, and only low-density development will be permitted on the perimeter.

Once quoted as saying "Every hour spent outdoors adds an hour to one's life," Donnelley said it is counterproductive to work without recreation. Donnelley said when outdoors "I really enjoy myself and forget about business and other matters. That's something I think is important to everybody's life. Some people who don't follow that get in trouble."

Volo Bog holds photo contest

Volo Bog State Natural Area and The Friends of Volo Bog are cohosting their Seventh Annual Nature Photographic Contest. Entries will be accepted through Sunday, Oct. 19. Prizes will be given in six categories, each judged by

popular vote. A grand prize will receive a cash prize. A prize for technical excellence will be determined by a judge.

To obtain full contest rules and an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope or stop

by the Volo Bog Visitor Center at 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside, Ill. 60041. Brandenburg Rd. is located west off Hwy. 12 between Rtes. 120 and 134. Phone (815)344-1294 for further information.



Showing off stove

Grayslake resident Eve Lee shows off a 1902 stove. The Lee home at 112 South Lake St. was one of the Victorian homes shown during the Homes for Homes Housewalk. Proceeds benefited Habitat for Humanity, which finds improved housing for those who qualify. One house was built in North Chicago and another is under construction. Funds will go towards the third house.

Wauconda drug center opens for girls only

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Teens being teens, they spend a great deal of time pre-occupied with the opposite sex.

In most cases it's not a problem, but it is a primary reason why on Oct. 2 Interventions' Contact center in Wauconda became the a substance abuse adolescent program for girls only in Lake County. An open house is planned for November.

"Common sense led to this," said Program Director Tim McElroy. "We thought it would be easier for a girl to talk about being raped if there were all girls whereas they might not be comfortable discussing it with boys," he said.

Mike Davis, clinical coordinator of the facility, said, "A lot of times when you're dealing with women's issues, having a male population that doesn't really understand gets kind of difficult to deal with for the patients."

The move was also to provide financial relief for the not-for-profit facility. In the past five years, there has not been an increase in state funding for substance abuse programs, McElroy said. As a result, to continue providing service, Contact reduced its census from a population of 30 to 14.

"We told the state we needed more money in order to continue to operate at the number of beds we were (filling). They said they didn't have the money so we had to cut back on the size of the staff," and the program, he said.

McElroy is pleased with the new situation, though, calling it "intimate" by size and "nurturing." The hope, he said, is that the patient group will become tighter knit. "The girls need some TLC and some people to let them know that they care about them yet at the same time are

'We feel that the girls should feel good about themselves anyway, not because some male is telling them how beautiful and wonderful they are.'—Tim McElroy

willing to set limits on them," McElroy said.

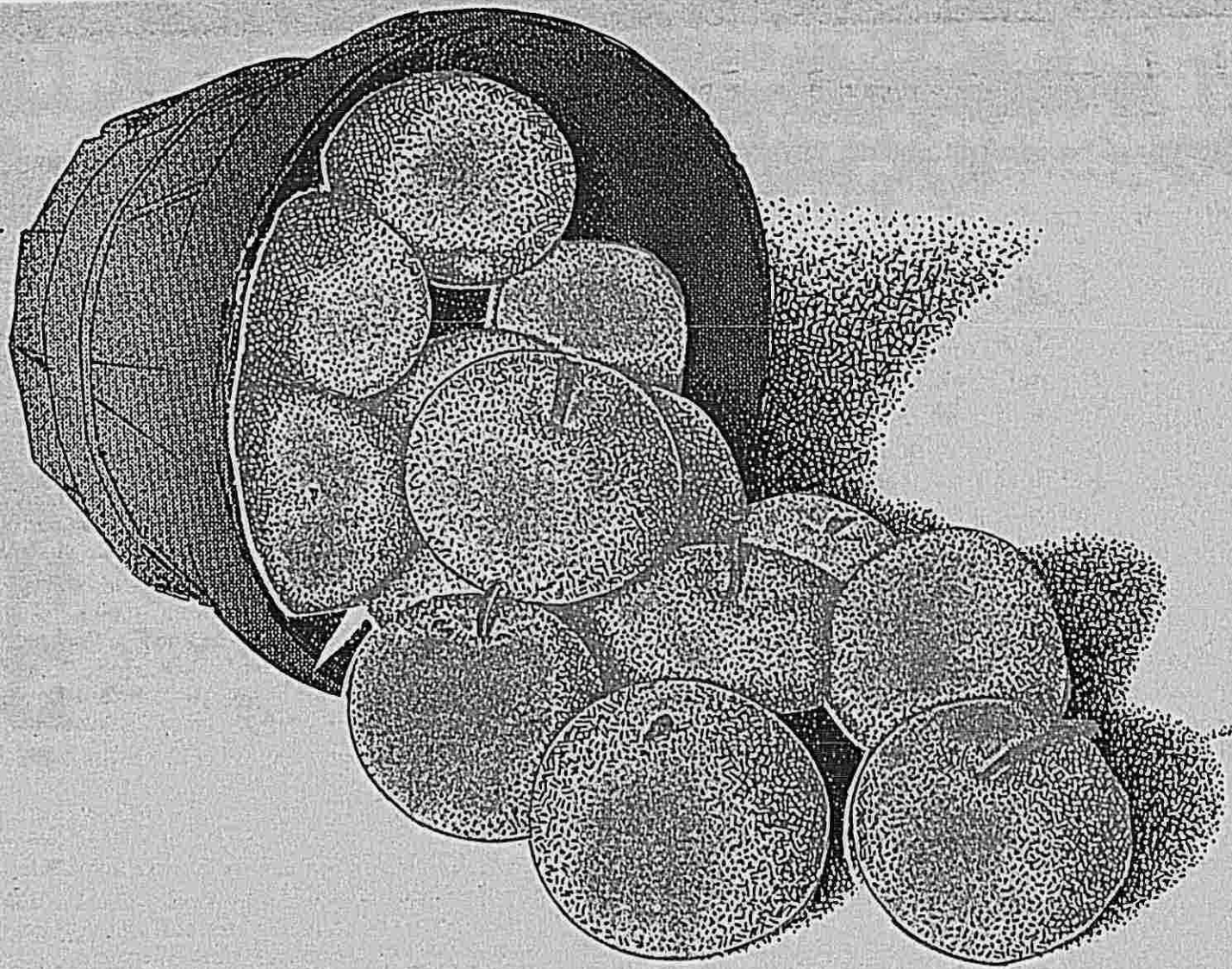
Some of the baggage the 12 to 18 year old women carry into the facility comes from backgrounds of abuse, incest and/or rape. It is coupled with co-dependency issues, he said.

"They are dependent on the approval of a male to feel good about themselves," he said. "We feel that the girls should feel good about themselves anyway, not because some male is telling them how beautiful and wonderful they are."

The facility will draw its population from Cook and the collar counties. Males who would have been sent to the Contact center will now be channelled to Interventions programs in Hinsdale and Oak Lawn. According to McElroy, more males come in for treatment than females.

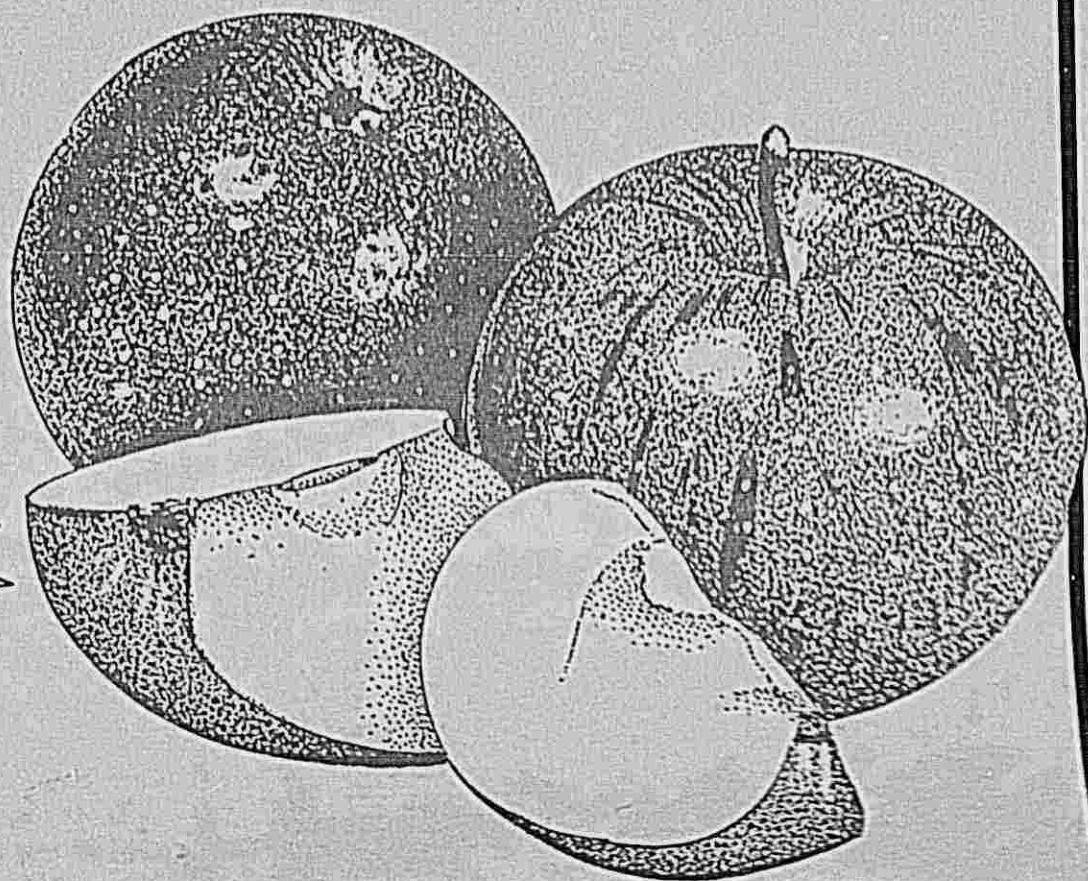
Interventions programs offer treatment to everyone regardless of whether they have insurance. "No one is ever turned away because of inability to pay," McElroy said.

The program meets McElroy's needs, too, on a personal level. He said programs that do not accept patients who don't have insurance or a means of paying for services is a thorn in his side. "It really bothers me to assess kids as needing help but having to turn them away," he said, but admitted money is getting tighter.



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Lake County museum receives state awards

The Lake County Museum, a department of the Lake County Forest Preserve, received awards from the Congress of Illinois Historical Societies and Museums (CIHSM) for a publication and an exhibit. Presentation of the awards is scheduled for the Congress' annual workshop in Peoria on Nov. 15.

Highest honors went to "The Historian," a quarterly publication of the Museum's support group, the Lake County Museum Association (LCMA). Designed by Mayworm and Associates of Libertyville and printed by Genesis Graphics of Wauconda, "The Historian" is a mixture of news items and

scholarly articles written by museum staff and guest historians. A benefit of LCMA membership, it includes a calendar of museum events.

The museum exhibit "Quilts: The Quiet Art Form," which was on display in autumn of 1990, received a certificate of excellence. Curated by Elizabeth Marston, curator of collections for the museum, the exhibit featured 18 quilts produced between 1880 and 1950 by the late Jennie Neville of Grayslake. The exhibit was highlighted in two educational programs, including an interactive lesson for beginning quilters.

Administered by the Illinois Historical Preservation Agency, CIHSM is com-

posed of museums, historical societies, and related educational organizations

throughout the state that collect, preserve and disseminate Illinois history. Mem-

ber organizations compete each year for recognition in a variety of categories.

Carmel inducts honor society

New members of the Carmel High School Chapter of the National Honor Society were inducted at the Leadership Recognition Ceremony to take place on Sept. 17 in the school's auditorium. New members are:

Seniors
Tonya Bachand, Mundelein; Anthony Banach, Wauconda; Kristin Blake, Cary; Shannon Blake, Cary; Thomas Bock, Fox Lake; Daniel DeVito, Kildeer; Loraine Dodds, Lake Zurich; Virginia Haravon, Buffalo Grove; Christopher Janssens, Libertyville; Christopher Masterson, North Barrington; Matthew Mordini, Lake Bluff; R. Todd Ogrin, Waukegan; Heather Ploog, Lake Zurich; Andrew Ptasinski, Libertyville; Kara Schirner, Long

Grove; Colleen Scully, Lindenhurst; Jane Weiland, Libertyville.

Juniors

Anthony Antognoli, Lindenhurst; Michelle Boyce, Cary; Justin Buchenberger, Round Lake Beach; Claudine Cappelle, Libertyville; Steven Casper, Lake Zurich; Rocco Castellano, Libertyville; Jason Chazay, Barrington; Anthony Clesceri, Long Grove; Rebecca Connolly, Ingleside; Michelle Dekoj, Kildeer; Anne DePrima, Libertyville; Sarah Donahue, Mundelein; Daniel Drew, Waukegan; Alex Eastburg, Vernon Hills; Danielle Eigner, Libertyville; Jessica Frank, Vernon Hills; Bradley Kalk, Waukegan; Thomas Kleine, Hawthorn Woods; Erin Konen, Hawthorn Woods; Iva Korytowski, Mundelein; Jeanne Laidley, Libertyville; Christina LaMare, Wauconda.

Also inducted were: Juliana Lehman, Libertyville; Megan Leider, Lake Villa; Daniel Medina, Vernon Hills; Kara Meldahl, Fox Lake; Sarah Mikrut, Lake Zurich; Mathew Modica, Lake Villa; Allison Nunemaker, Lake Zurich; Carrie Olson, Mundelein; Stefanie O'Reilly, Libertyville; Courtney Otto, Wadsworth; Joshua Painter, Lake Zurich; Rebecca Rockstroh, Hawthorn Woods; Golie Roshandel, Lake Zurich; Robert Rosing, Waukegan; Lisa Schultz, Lake Zurich; Kevin Sharp, Libertyville; Laura Skarzynski, Lake Zurich; Elizabeth Smith, Gurnee; Heather Spindler, Barrington; Michael Spohr, Lake Zurich; Robin Sticha, Mundelein; Keith Thompson, Libertyville; James Tschanz, Libertyville; Jaime Wegener, Wadsworth; Alisa Yingling, Lake Villa; Steven Zuiker, Zion.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4148 for information.

Living with Loss

Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., Living with Loss support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan with leadership by Chaplain Franke. No charge. Call (708)360-4014 for information.

Help

If someone you care about is having problems, call Victory Memorial Hospital for help. Confidential assistance is available for mental health problems by calling (708)360-4082 and for chemical dependency problems by calling (708)688-HELP.

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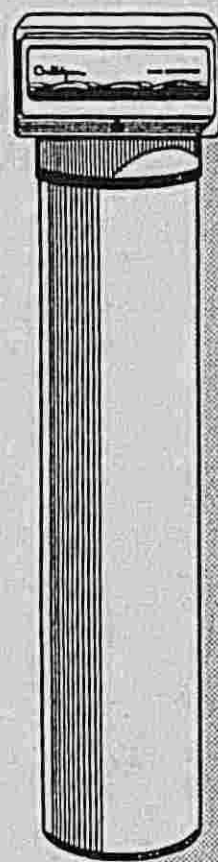
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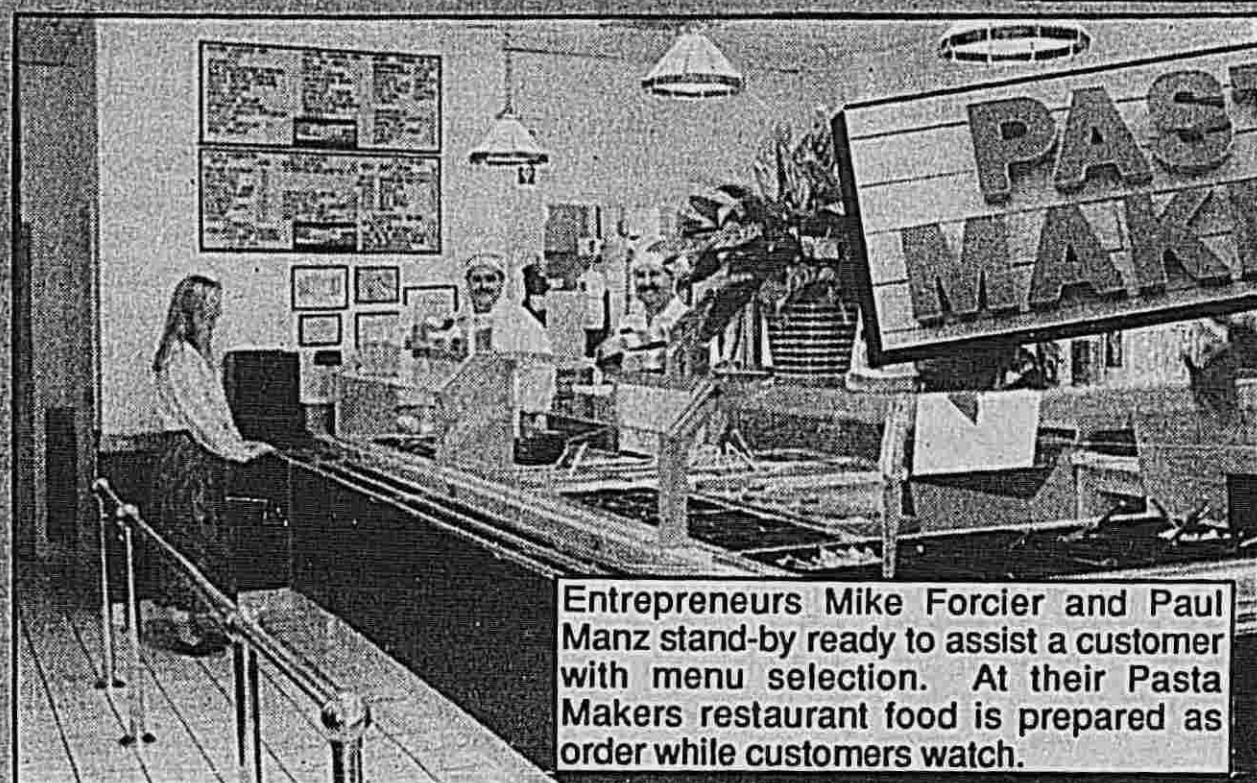
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Entrepreneurs Mike Forcier and Paul Manz stand-by ready to assist a customer with menu selection. At their Pasta Makers restaurant food is prepared as order while customers watch.



Pasta Makers offers lots of healthy pastabilities

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Entrepreneurs Mike Forcier and Paul Manz have hit upon a combination they think will be a winner—fast, healthy food offered in various combinations with lots of it at a reasonable price.

"I wanted to offer an alternative to fast food restaurants, where people could get a good healthy meal but still get it fast," said Forcier, co-owner of Pasta Makers in Lake Zurich. "Here you get your food within five minutes and it is cooked to order right in front of the customer so they know its fresh and hot."

Pasta Makers offers host type service and the luxury of quickly prepared food on china. When a customer arrives at the restaurant he is greeted by a host or hostess who helps to explain the menu choices and make suggestions. The mainstay of the menu is the \$4.95 pasta primavera meal which provides the customer the opportunity to create his own pasta dish. "Pasta Primavera essentially means a mixture of pastas and vegetables with sauce," Forcier said. The customer takes his choice of one of 12 fresh pastas and one of 11 sauces combined with up to six steamed vegetables from a choice of 19. The meal also includes fresh, hot garlic bread and salad bar plus free refills on most beverages.

"By the time a customer makes his salad, the food will be ready and brought to his table," said Forcier.

The customer chooses from twelve pastas including: spaghetti; low cholesterol, whole wheat, black pepper and basil varieties of linguini; angel hair;

tri-colored rotini; spinach, garlic parsley and regular varieties of fettucini; mini-shells and chesse tortellini. The customer then combines his pasta choice with one of the eleven sauces: red, white, cajun, mushroom herb, lobster, spinach cream, garlic olive oil, butter and parmesan, americana, cheese and pesto cream.

"The sauces are my specialty," Forcier said. "They are my own recipes and they are better. My flavors are different than some of the traditional Italian ones. I cook much like you would at home. It's a variety of items mixed together. My sauces are the blend of the right types of spices cooked to enhance the flavor of the food."

The customer also takes his choice of six steamed vegetables including: mushrooms, green pepper, broccoli, black olives, cauliflower, zucchini, tomato, celery, peas, carrots, onion, spinach, garlic, pesto, asparagus, artichoke hearts, snow peas, sundried toms and pine nuts.

Additionally, other items such as Italian sausage, meatballs, chicken, scallops, calamari or meatballs are available at an additional charge.

The restaurants also offers a children's menu of spaghetti with either meatballs or butter and parmesan, rotini with white sauce and macaroni and cheese. Most of the selections are under \$3.

"One of the items I really like is our bucket of spaghetti for \$9.95 which easily serves a family of four," said Forcier. "We wanted to tailor to families and especially those with two working parents so that they too can get a fast, nutritious meal at a reasonable price."

In keeping with their emphasis on health, Pasta Makers offers only non-

alcoholic beer and wine as well as sparkling waters in addition to soda beverages.

"We do deviate from the health concept with our offerings of home-made light cheesecakes," Forcier said. "After a good healthy meal they can reward themselves with a piece of cheesecake." The desert is from a recipe of Peggy Manz, Paul's wife, and is offered in plain, chocolate chip, fudge swirl, butterscotch, strawberry, cherry and blueberry.

Pasta Makers offers carry-outs, accepts faxed orders and will soon be expanding into the delivery business as well. For carry-outs the food is packaged in microwaveable containers. They will also cater private parties or office functions. For private parties, one of the cooks will come to the home with several varieties of pastas, sauces and vegetables and cook food to order for guests. "People really seem to like the variety that I bring for a home or office party," said Forcier. "People can sample several different types of pasta or have individual orders prepared."


Pasta Makers opened Aug. 31 and have met or exceeded their first month's projections. "I'm thinking I could use a bigger place already," said Forcier. "If it catches on well we'd like to franchise." Many customers ask Forcier if he is part of a franchise when first visiting the restaurant. "I hope that is an indication that we would be successful as one," he added saying they would like to move into Vernon Hills next and eventually place stores in the major midwestern cities.

Forcier has been in the restaurant business for 10 years and both he and Paul left their jobs to start Pasta Makers. "I

worked on the concept for about a year and a half," Forcier said. "Paul is my neighbor and one of my closest friends, one night over dinner I was telling him about my idea and he liked it. He helped me to secure the financing to get the business going. Some people may say it is risky for us to have quit our jobs when we are just getting started but I don't know any other way to do it. No one else has the vision for my idea. We are working seven days a week because we want this restaurant to be what we envision."

Also partners in the business are the men's wives. Peggy Manz prepares the cheesecakes and helps out. The Manz also have an eight-year old daughter, Lisa. Nancy Forcier is also involved with running the business but as Mike is quick to point out she does have her hands full with 23-month-old Gabrielle and 5-month-old twins, Nathaniel and Ariel. "We are a family business. That's part of the reason we have dining room service and china for our customers, we want to give them the feeling of being serviced without the price. It's still a meal out of the kitchen." Pasta Makers asks that dining room personnel not be tipped for their service. "It's a part of the courtesy we offer. We want people to be able to afford to come more often," Forcier said.

Pasta Makers is located in Lakeview Plaza on Route 12. They are situated between a natural food store and a one-hour photo processing store. "We chose Lake Zurich because of the amount of growth in the area and because we felt this lease offered us a good location," Forcier added. "We want to catch people on to the idea of fresh pasta and our millions of pastabilities combinations."



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How to check quality of insurance companies

by ALAN NADOLNA

For years we sent in our premium checks for life insurance, annuities and health insurance with no doubts about benefits being paid. All insurance companies seemed safe, and there were no receiverships, conservators or bankruptcies.

How times have changed! It seems that warnings or announcements of problems appear almost daily.

In 1989, the insurance industry received nearly \$500 billion in premiums, and industry assets exceed 2 trillion dollars. How could anything this size be any-

thing but safe?

Of the twelve largest U.S. life insurers, only six are rated highest with all three of the major rating services. The fourth largest carrier has across the board low marks from these services.

Insurance rating services have recently downgraded nine major life insurance companies. This has caused policy holders to at least question the safety of their insurer and the funds that the insurance company is safeguarding for the insured.

Is all this a media-created hysteria? No, there are some real problems con-

fronting the industry along with banks, savings and loans and businesses in general.

The decade of the eighties was one in which investors began to believe that there was a "free lunch." High yields could be obtained with no risk as junk bonds were purchased in record amounts. Any real estate would be profitable no matter where it was located and no matter how much it cost. Unfortunately life insurance company investment managers were no different than others. They fell victim to the allure of high yield and easy profits.

Many insurers are now funding their asset value eroded by deteriorating junk bond values and the recession (depression) in many areas of real estate.

Are all companies in trouble? The answer is absolutely no. Unfortunately, several more insurance com-

This way to wealth

panies will be in the news in the months ahead because of financial difficulties and/or downgrading by rating agencies.

It has become the responsibility of each owner of insurance to perform due diligence or depend on advisors who will evaluate both existing and considered insurance and annuities.

Bear in mind that several companies that have received negative press will recover and continue on as successful insurers. Unfortunately the converse is also true for others.

There is a process - almost a set of elimination factors that can be used to identify the most financially stable companies. This process involves the use of all of the rating agencies plus financial evaluations and screens. Anyone interested in this can contact me.

If it is clear that existing insurance is with the "wrong" company, it is time to consider changing. There is a procedure, prescribed by law, that allows for a tax-free exchange of contracts. Failure to follow this process can result in an unnecessary income tax liability - and a possible penalty tax. This process will be the subject of a future article. We will provide information on this type of

transaction to any reader with a need for assistance prior to the upcoming article.

The information mentioned can be obtained by calling (312)621-0777 or writing 135 S. LaSalle, Ste. 2360, Chicago, IL 60603.

Editor's note: Alan Nadolna, Chicago, is a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60015.

Personnel

Vicki Barkus

Vicki M. Barkus of Ingleside, has successfully completed an intensive self-study program, followed by a two-week training course covering building controls for HVAC pneumatics and electronic direct digital control. Barkus has been employed at Landis and Gyr Powers since 1983 and is an electrical wiring cost estimator, servicing over 60 field offices in the United States and Canada.

Lee Resnick

Professional services firm Ernst and Young has promoted Libertyville resident Lee H. Resnick to partner. Resnick is a health insurance actuary and consultant, specializing in the design of health and welfare benefit plans for clients of Ernst and Young's Actuarial, Benefits and Compensation group, based in Chicago.

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Chain outing highlights Russian business trip

Two Russian medical and political leaders from Rostow coupled a successful business meeting at Lincolnshire with a memorable outing on the Chain O' Lakes.

They were guests of William E. King, a Spring Grove resident, and president of LINC Equipment Services, Inc., medical equipment suppliers.

Dr. Alexander Bedrik, M.D., lieutenant governor of Rostow in the U.S.S. R., and Dr. Ivan Chebotarev, M.D., minister of health of Rostow, marveled at the similarities of the Fox River and the Don River, second largest river in Russia.

They enjoyed a day on the Chain aboard King's boat and experienced the ride of their life on one of Vern Kramer's 75

M.P.H. Powerquest off-shore boats.

The Don flows to the Azov Sea and then to the Black Sea. There is a heavy concentration of boating on the Don River for both commercial and pleasure including hydrofoil commuter boats.

Famous for good fishing including some of the best caviar, the Don River was the scene of several major battles during World War II.

Business Briefs

Century 21 leases space

Vernon Hills—Daryl Hedlin and Tom Gavalier, broker/owners of Century 21 Mid-West, Inc. have announced the signing of a lease with Lee Development for office space in Evergreen Plaza, Rte. 45 and Evergreen Dr., Vernon Hills. Cavalier notes the location and the increased office space will enable Century 21 Mid-West, Inc. to continue to offer the best available services to the community.

American National expands hours

Waukegan—American National Bank and Trust Co. of Waukegan announces expanded hours. The main bank located at 2323 W. Grand Ave., in Waukegan will be open for full service on Wednesdays, including the Loan and Trust Depts. Lobby hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Sat-

urday. Walk-up hours will be 8 to 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday with drive-up hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to noon. Appointments are available upon request for after 4 p.m. by calling the respective departments at (708)623-9000. Also all transactions made up to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday will be posted the same day. Saturday posting will remain at noon.

Bit 7, Circuit Works move to larger site

Mundelein—Two young electronic companies sharing common management have expanded into enlarged headquarters at 100 Terrace Drive, Mundelein.

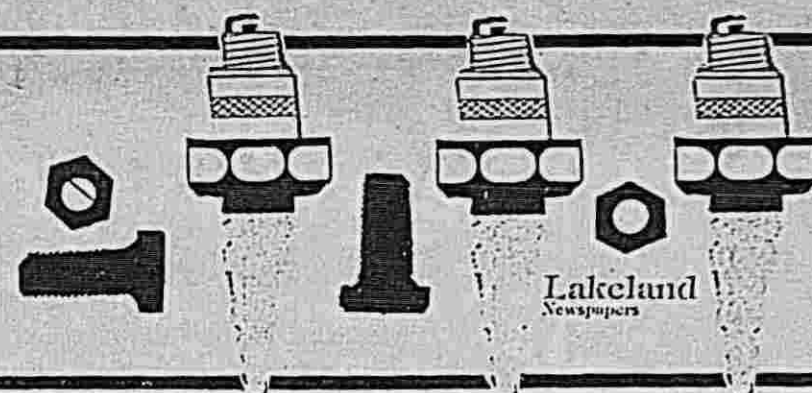
Bit 7, Mundelein, and Circuit Works, Libertyville, moved into 11,500 sq. ft. with an option of 5,500 more sq. ft. This is the third expansion for both companies, each with ten people.



Business and pleasure

Russian businessmen enjoy outing on Chain O' Lakes during business trip to Lake County. Left to right, Dr. Ivan Chebotarev, Dr. Alexander Bedrik, representing Rostow region of Russia; Vern Kramer of Kramer Boat Co., Fox Lake; host William E. King, president of LINC Equipment Services Inc., Lincolnshire, and Jeff Drizin, president of Minataur International who served as interpreter.

Fall Car Care



Waxes protect car's finish throughout harsh winter

With the onset of fall and winter it is an important time to consider protecting your car's finish. Leaf residue, acid rain, salt, and road grime all contribute to the rust and corrosion of your car's body. Professionally applied waxes can protect your car and keep it looking good through the harsh winter months.

According to experts, professional applications are easier to apply than hand waxes and they go on much

more evenly, leaving no residue build-up. Professional wax applications are also less costly when time and money are considered.

Car owners who apply wax by hand can run several risks. If paste wax is applied to the surface of a hot car, or in the sun, it can burn through the finish, and leave a dull and unprotected surface. If your car has any dirt on it, waxing can seriously scratch the surface of the car. For a paste wax shine, professional car

washes and detail shops are better prepared to do the job correctly. They clean the car thoroughly and use professional power buffers that burnish the wax to produce a more glossy, protective shine.

There are two basic types of waxes that car owners should use when at automatic or self-serve car washes. A polish wax should be applied first. This wax cleans, conditions, and protects your car's surface. It will last up to one month

in the summer, but should be applied more often during the winter.

A sealer wax is a water-soluble wax which, when sprayed on, enhances the effects of the polish wax, and gives the car a high-gloss, protective shine. Sealer waxes are commonly known by names such as polycrème or foam. Protection is locked in by a cationic silicone solution that makes the wax adhere better and more evenly, giving your car a more pro-

fective coating.

Today's car owners are keeping their cars longer, an average of 7.5 years. Taking

care of them protects the owner's investment and maintains the value of the car.

Facts and Figures

Rubber parts are among the most common replacement parts on your car. Tires, windshield wipers, radiator hoses and drive belts should be checked regularly to avoid mishaps on the highway.

If your car's exhaust system is noisy, it is trying to tell you it needs repair. When the exhaust system requires work, odorless but deadly fumes may be seeping inside. Have your exhaust system checked at the first "sounds" of trouble.

There are nearly 10 people for every motor vehicle in existence in the world. The largest portion of the world's 515 million vehicles, nearly 40 percent, are in North and Central America.



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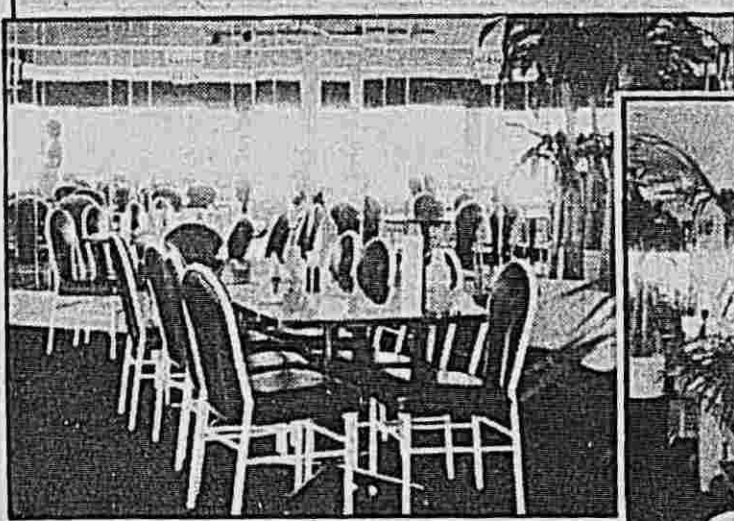
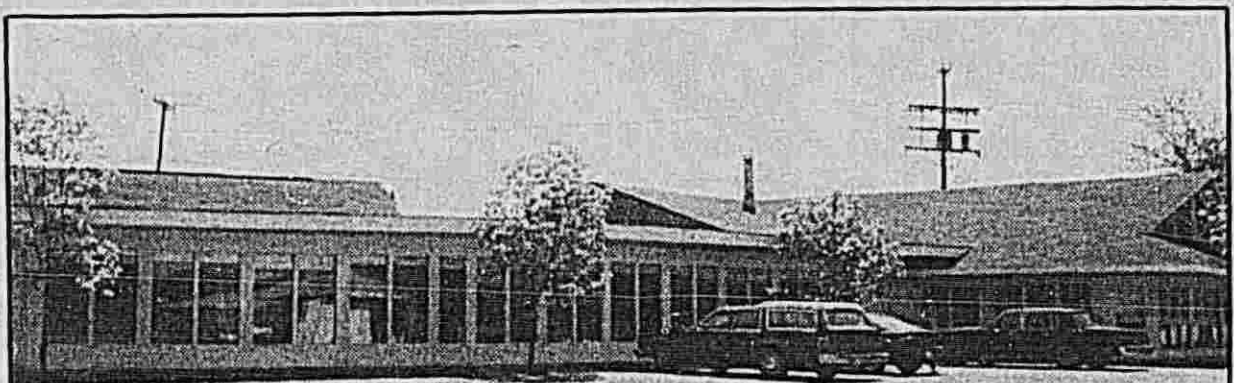
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Mentone's, find fine food is 'black and white' issue

The Mentone name has been synonymous with good food in the Antioch area for over 30 years with their sandwich shop at Rtes. 59 and 173 almost a landmark before it met the wrecking ball to make way for the Jewel-Osco complex 10 years ago.

Betty and Don Mentone are not new to fine dining however, having also owned the Landmark Restaurant at Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd. before opening Mentone's lakeside restaurant on the shores of Channel Lake eight years ago.

Diners are greeted first by a breathtaking view of the lake and the twinkling lights that decorate the outside of the restaurant.

Inside, stark black and white art deco, from the black leather bar to the huge black and white checkered floor, make this one of the most unique interior designs in food vending, with most area restaurants going to the teals, pinks and grays.

Mentone's offers Italian and American cuisine, billing the Mediterranean fare as the "finest this side of Naples."

Although the widely varied menu makes ordering a difficult choice, a hun-

gry diner can always rely on the succulence of Mentone's prime rib which carries the claim of being "the biggest prime rib in town," served on Saturday evenings.

Besides offering fine dining, Mentone's fun art deco decor is indicative of the good time to be had after docking one's boat and sitting at the piano bar, sipping a drink from Mentone's well-stocked bar, just soaking in good music, on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, from 5 to 10 p.m.

More good music is furnished by a deejay from 10 p.m. to closing on Saturdays.

Mentone's also has a good-size banquet room and they are already starting to book holiday parties with a seating capacity of 125.

Mentone's is open for lunch and dinner, six days a week, starting at 11 a.m.

Two of the special features are Sunday brunch and the "all-you-can-eat" fish fry every Friday night, complete with homemade potato pancakes.

Casual dining, with friendly and cordial service is a byword at Mentone's.

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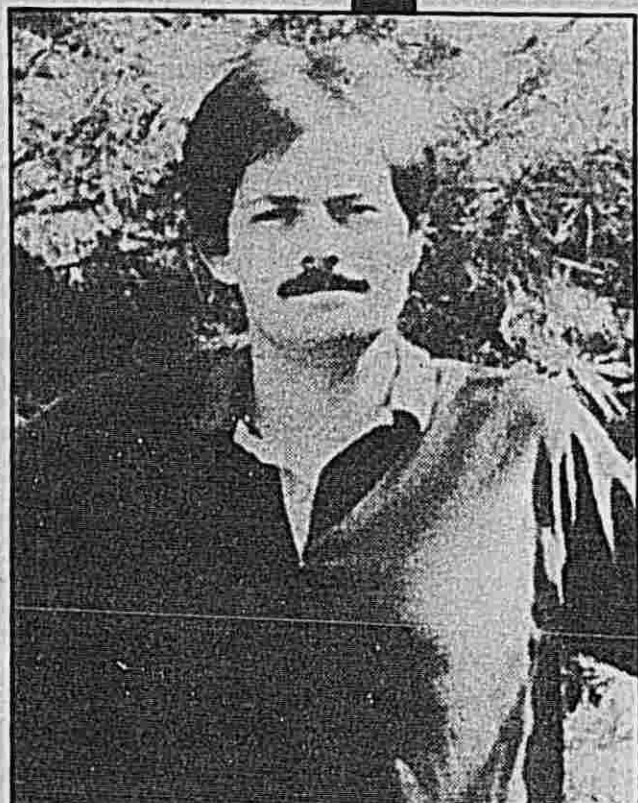
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Neal Lulofs



Larry Starzec

Two wordsmiths bring their craft back

Larry Starzec and Neal Lulofs first met in a College of Lake County creative writing class.

They became friends and later attended Warren Wilson College in North Carolina, where both graduated with master's degrees in fine arts.

Lulofs pursued a career in advertising. He now works for Comdisco, a computer leasing company. Starzec became vice president of Lakeside Bank in Chicago.

They're still friends. And they still write.

So it's fitting that the two return to CLC — where their first works were published in the college's literary magazine — to share a little of their craft with their neighbors.

Starting at 7 p.m., Oct. 10, Starzec and Lulofs will read some of their writing in Room C003 at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

"I'm usually inspired by a specific memory of an image that sticks, and I just take off from there," says Starzec, a lifelong Grayslake resident.

Starzec's fiction and poetry have appeared in such literary publications as *Alaskan Quarterly Review*, *Kansas Quarterly*, *Sou'wester* and the *Anthology of Magazine Verse* and *Yearbook of Contemporary American Poetry*.

On Oct. 10, he will read two pieces of fiction: "Noodles," a vignette about a widow, which was inspired by his grandmother; and "Believing," a story of a young man coming to terms with growing up in the absence of a father.

"I believe stories and poetry are meant to be read out loud," says Starzec. "I like reading out loud and getting an immediate reaction."

Lulofs agrees. "Writing is such an isolated process. It's nice to get out and relate your work to the public."

A resident of Antioch, Lulofs' short fiction has appeared in *Other Voices* and the *Rambunctious Review*, and has twice earned first prize awards in both publications' annual fiction competitions.

In 1987, he received a runner-up award in the *Writer's Digest* fiction competition.

On Oct. 10, Lulofs will read

story by DOUG DUSIK

"Counterpressure," a story of a young man who is experiencing his wife's pregnancy and father's debilitating illness at the same time.

Lulofs' subject matter is quite personal. He says his own father's death prompted him to begin writing.

"I've always known I was a writer somehow. It's kind of hard to explain," he says.

Unlike Starzec, however, Lulofs does not believe in inspiration.

"There's no such thing. There's just sitting down and writing," he says. "The more you sit down and write, the more consistent you get."

One thing the two writers do agree on is that writing is part art and part persistence.

"There's no secret to being published," Lulofs says. "It's just a matter of continually sending things out."

"You have to be persistent and patient with your material," Starzec says. "If it gets rejected, you just have to put it into a package and send it to another publication."

Like Lulofs, with whom he trades first drafts of his work for comment, Starzec

'You have to be persistent and patient with your material. If it gets rejected, you just have to put it into a package and send it to another publication'.—

Larry Starzec

says his material comes from family experiences.

His family is "very blue collar" with "an ethnic flavor on both sides."

"We went through the traditional Polish weddings, family gatherings at Grandma's and so forth," Starzec says. "So in a way, I felt I was blessed with a lot of interaction with cousins and aunts that people today may not have had."

Material, yes, but how does a Chicago banker find time to write?

"I've got two hours on the train," Starzec says. "That allows me to read and write, which a busy lifestyle doesn't generally allow."

And what about an advertising executive. How does a person who spends all week creatively manipulating consumers find the energy to pour emotion onto paper?

"It's almost like I use the other side of my brain," Lulofs says. "My fiction is what keeps me going. It's like I couldn't not write."

Peshtigo: the forgotten fire

It was 120 years ago that Patrick and Catherine O'Leary's forever bad-mouthed bovine supposedly kicked over the lantern that set Chicago ablaze.

Legend has it that The Great Chicago Fire started in the O'Leary's barn at 137 De Koven St. at around 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, 1871.

A long, hot and dry summer had preceded the conflagration. Except for stone

story by GREG MILLER

and metal embellishments, Chicago had been a city made of wood and it went up like last year's Christmas tree.

When the sun peeked over the east horizon Oct. 10, it saw the smoldering ruins of 17,500 buildings and the bodies of the 300 people who died in the fire.

The anniversary of The Great Chicago Fire falls smack dab in the middle of National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 6-12).

But history has pretty much forgotten the fire that ravaged over four million acres of prime logging land and prairies and killed more than 800 people at the very same time Chicago was besieged by blaze.

The summer of 1871 had been just as long, hot and dry in Peshtigo, Wis., which sits just below the southern-most tip of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. It's just a stones throw from Green Bay (the body of water, not the city).

Peshtigo was originally named Clarksville, but the name was changed in

the 1840s to honor the founder of its sawmill.

Back then, Peshtigo's logging industry was producing 150,000 board feet of lumber per day. The cleared forests made great farm land, and the town was about to be connected to Milwaukee and Chicago via the railroad. And, the fishing was great in the Peshtigo River, which runs right through town.

At about the same time the first alarms went off in Chicago, the sky began to rain embers — a dreaded forest fire was headed for Peshtigo.

The local fire brigade was no match for the proliferating small blazes started by falling sparks. Out of the southwest came the roar of a gale-force fire storm bringing intense heat.

"The fire actually started in Green Bay (the city) and burned all the way to Michigan," said Dale Berman, the current mayor of Peshtigo. "Only one building was left standing, and that's because it was built from green lumber."

The heat was so intense that people literally exploded into flames and fell as charred remains when they ran for cover. Logs partially submerged in water were on fire.

"It was so hot that ax heads in the hardware store melted, but the handles weren't charred," Berman said.

Many people sought refuge in the river, but it wasn't a sanctuary from the (Continued on page 27)

Lake County Residential Fire Survey Results

Electrical	1990		21%
	1989		18%
Cooking	1990		19%
	1989		16%
Arson (Vandalism)	1990		12%
	1989		15%
Heating Equipment	1990		12%
	1989		15%
Children Playing with Matches	1990		10%
	1989		7%
Smoking	1990		4%
	1989		6%
Flammable Liquids	1990		4%
	1989		4%
Accumulated Other (e.g. Undetermined, Lightning, Unattended Candles, etc.)	1990		19%
	1989		19%

Total Residential Fires for 1990 = 567
and for 1989 = 629

Source: Lake County Fire Departments

= 4%

Take precautions to prevent the dreaded Reyes Syndrome

Common Threads

Fall is here and unfortunately it ushers in the beginning of the flu season. Already many of us are experiencing the arrival of certain aches while adjusting to the temperature changes. Countless children and young adults will now begin endless bouts with ear and upper respiratory infections. And they look to us to treat them properly with medications.

I'd like to tell you about a friend of mine. Carolyn serves as local president of a national foundation. Unfortunately, she didn't run for the office by choice, she happened into the position as a result of her misfortune. Sadly enough, 14 years ago, Carolyn lost her little girl Cindy to one of our nation's top 10 killers of children, Reyes's Syndrome.



Her story seems incredible. One morning, Cindy, then 12 weeks old with the sniffles and in the course of seven days she was dead from the disease.

Reyes's Syndrome is a medical mystery. It usually develops within three to five days after the onset of a viral infection such as the flu or chicken pox. It initially attacks the liver making it unable to cleanse the blood. This causes a build-up of toxins, such as ammonia. These toxins collect in the brain causing it to swell. The results can vary from brain damage, paralysis, coma, and in 33 percent of the cases, death.

Although no exact cause has been determined, The National Reyes's Syndrome Foundation, The Surgeon General, The Food and Drug Administration, The Center for Disease Control all recommend that aspirin and all products which contain aspirin-like compounds not be given to children and young adults from infancy to 20 years of age to treat the flu, chicken pox, or any fever-causing illness. A strong link has been determined between the use of aspirin, (a "salicylate"), and the development of the disease.

Through the foundations' efforts, the F.D.A. has mandated that warning labels be placed on all over-the-counter products containing aspirin. Unfortunately, aspirin is just one form of a "salicylate"—a category of drugs. Only products with the word "aspirin" in the ingredients must carry warning labels. The F.D.A. has not yet made a mandate for products containing other forms of "salicylates" to carry these warnings.

What does this all mean if you are not a scientist? Carolyn's daughter Cindy was given Pepto Bismol for nausea during the course of her illness. "Bismuth subsalicylate" is the main ingredient. Although it is in the aspirin family of drugs, technically, it does not

require a warning.

For some time now, we have been told not to give our kids aspirin. We switched to Tylenol or "acetaminophen" and felt safe. However, some drugs which we never knew contained a form of aspirin do. Pepto Bismol, Alka-Seltzer, Midol, Darvon, and Aspergum are but a few.

Parents, please read all labels before giving medicines to your children. When reading the label, don't simply look for the word "aspirin," look for any form of the "salicylate" in the ingredients.

For more information on Reyes's contact The National Reyes's Syndrome Foundation at (708)420-8477, or write to 4407 Shabbona Ln., Lisle, IL 60532.—by MEL BADELL

Volunteer keeps busy helping others

InterViews

Lucille Sarich of Ingleside knew four years ago that either she start volunteering or "sit in front of the TV and get stale."

She started volunteering at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, then added Victory Lakes care center in Lindenhurst, where she has volunteered for three years now.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," Sarich says. "It keeps me active and I enjoy working with the people."

"You get a lot of satisfaction and you meet a lot of nice people."

Sarich says that after her husband passed away, she sold her home and moved into a three-room apartment.

"I knew there wouldn't be enough to do so I started volunteering," she says.

She picked the hospital because "it's something I've always wanted to do. Hospitals interest me more."

Sarich volunteers one afternoon at the hospital and twice a week at the care center. She spends about eight hours a week volunteering.

"I don't come in contact with those who are real sick," she says. "I just work activities and special events."

She also bowls and takes care of two of her grandchildren, Kyle and Kirstin Birby.

Sarich lives with her daughter, Kim Birby. She has four sons as well: Steve of Colorado, David of Hawthorn Woods, Robert of Elgin and Jay of Grayslake.

Originally from Wisconsin, Sarich moved to Illinois in 1938.

"I kind of consider myself an Illinoisan," she says.—by DOUG DUSIK



Lucille Sarich

We are now booking appointments for fall furnace cleanings.

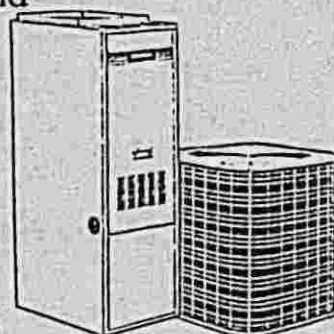
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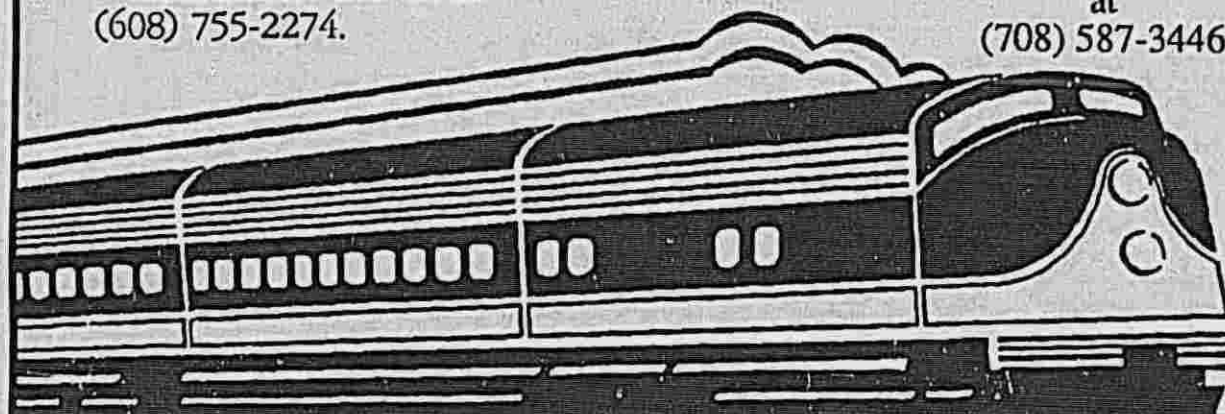
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Lakeland Leisure

Dance

Nuts & Bolts dance

On Oct. 4 there will be a Nuts and Bolts party at the Sundance Saloon, Rtes. 176 and 83, Mundelein. Music will be provided by White Saddle. There will also be an ugly boots contest. Call (708)949-0858 for further information.

Barn dance

The David Adler Cultural Center's monthly barn dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5 in the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. These dances carry on a decades-old tradition of family dances and community sociability at the Legion Hall. Music for the evening will be provided by the Volo Bogtrotters. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, Cultural Center members, and children age nine to 15, free for children eight and under. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

Harvest Hoedown

The Harvest Hoedown will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Park Dist. Building, 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. Live music will be provided by Ron Brown on fiddle and his wife, Sandy, on guitar.

Dances will be called by "Uncle" Roy Reinholds. Call (708)223-2081 for further information.

Double Nickel dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring "Bob's Double Nickel Dance" with Bob Wilson calling squares and Al and Ruth Hallgren cueing the rounds. The dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 4 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 658 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. Call (708)662-6546 for further information.

Art

Gallery tours

Free guided tours of the Community Gallery of Art at the College of Lake County are available as an educational service to Lake County community groups and organizations through a "Gallery Discovery Program" established by the cultural committee of the CLC Foundation. Tours are available for both children and adults for any of the gallery's

eight annual art exhibits. Tour arrangements should be made at least three weeks in advance. For information call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

'Recent Works' opens

The best works of Lake County artists will be unveiled in the 11th annual Recent Works Exhibition, a juried competition, at the College of Lake County from Oct. 4 to Nov. 10. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 in the CLC Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. For information call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

Music

Folk culture

As head of the archive of folk culture at the Library of Congress, Joe Hickerson may know more folk songs than anyone, and he will bring a great number of them to the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Admission to the concert is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, free for children four and under. For further information call (708)367-0707.

Pianist to perform

The Lake Forest Symphony's anniversary season will open on Oct. 4 and 5 with Russian pianist Vladimir Feltsman performing as the featured guest

artists. Season subscriptions are still available for \$100 per person. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. and are held at Rhoades Auditorium, Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Single tickets are \$25 per person and group discounts are available in advance. For tickets and information call (708)295-2135.

Cizewski to perform

Kathleen Whitmer Cizewski, pianist, will perform in solo recital on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m., at the College of Lake County auditorium, Grayslake. Cizewski will perform works of 19th century composers Brahms, Grieg, Sibelius and 20th century composers Mac Dowell and Dohnanyi. Admission to concert is free. For more information call (708)223-6601, ext. 550.

Theater

Children's Theatre

"Princess and the Pea," the College of Lake County's fall children's theatre presentation, will open Friday, Oct. 4 in the auditorium on CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Performances will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Oct. 4 and 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 5 at CLC; on Oct. 12 at Stevenson High School, Rte. 22 in Prairie View; and 2 p.m. on Oct. 19 at Lake Zurich High School, 300 Church St. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$3 for children and CLC students. Call (708)223-6601, ext. 300 for ticket reservations.

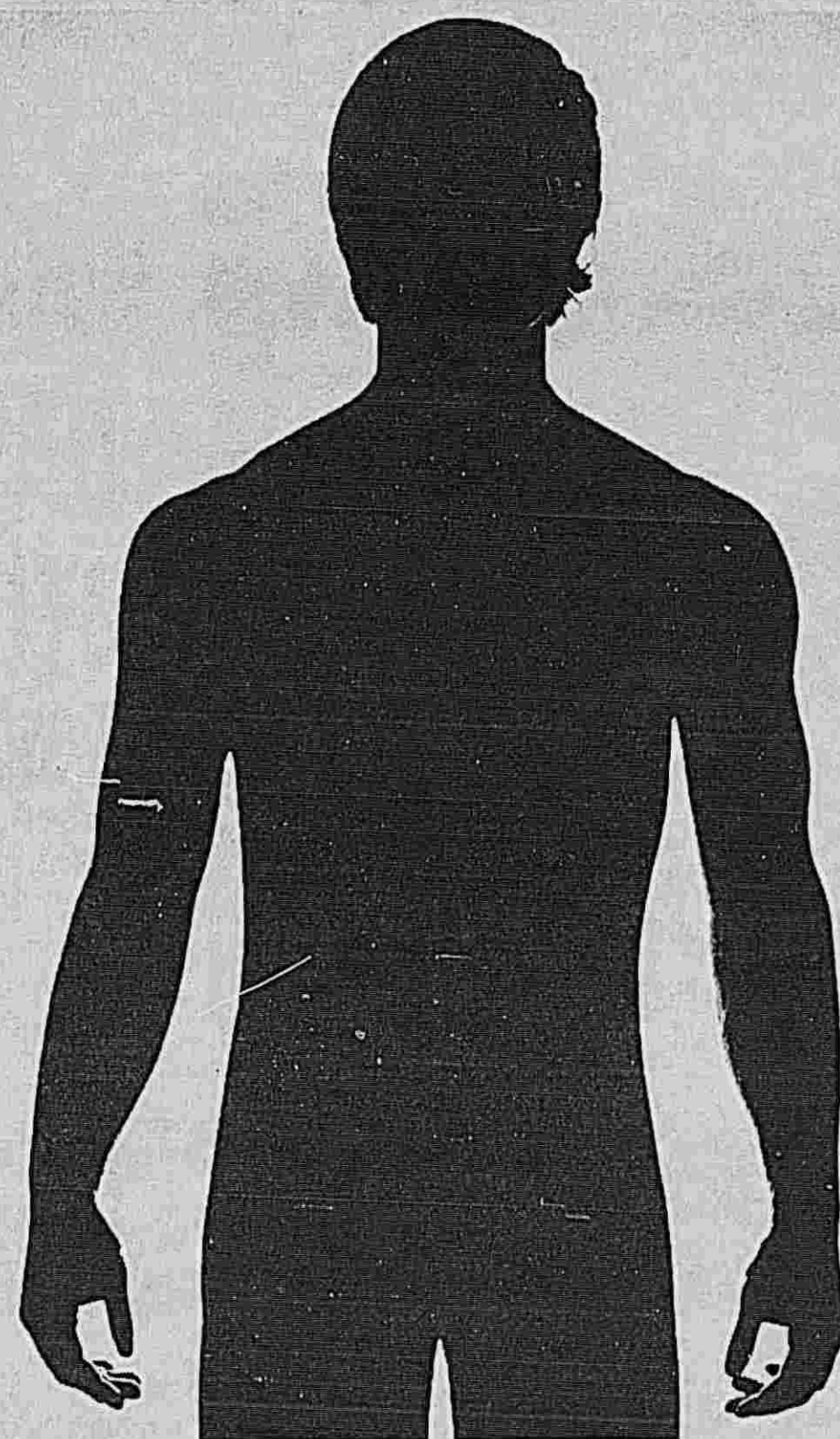
(Continued on page 24)

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Lakelife

(Continued from page 23)

Cinderella opens

Cinderella opens Oct. 9 and plays through Nov. 2 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. Cinderella is produced by Kary M. Walker and directed by Dyanne Earley. Performance scheduled is Oct. 9 through Nov. 2, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 a.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m. Ticket prices are \$5, groups of 15 or more are \$4.50. Reservations can be made by calling (708)634-0200.

CenterStage auditions

CenterStage in Lake Forest announces auditions for Michael Cristofer's drama about facing death and life, "The Shadow Box." Auditions for the five male and four female roles will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6 and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7. Jay Criche directs the show, which will run Nov. 15, 16, 22, 23. For more information call (708)234-8148.

Stage Two theatre

"More Fun Than Bowling" will be performed at Stage Two Theatre Co., 11 N. Genesee, St., Waukegan, Oct. 4, 5 and Oct. 10 to Nov. 2. The play is directed by Marjorie Engeser, Richard V. French, Renee Lynn Joseph, Mark Kettner, and Mary Margaret May. Tickets at \$9 for adults, \$6 for seniors, students and military. Reservations can be made by calling (708)662-7088.

Animation Gallery

Mark Henn, Walt Disney's animating director for both "The Little Mermaid" and the upcoming November release "Beauty and the Beast," will make his only U.S. appearance at Stay Tooned Animation Gallery on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. Henn will talk about his work today as the primary animator for Mickey Mouse. Henn will be giving a lecture, followed by a question and answer period. For further information call (708)382-2357.

Lectures

information, call Southlake at (708)433-7884.

Civil War Days

Lakewood Forest Preserve, Wauconda, will be the site for Civil War Days on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission for children under 5 is free; \$1 for ages six through 13; \$4 for adults; and \$3 for seniors and museum association members. A military ball will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 5 from 8 to 11 p.m. with a \$5 admission ticket, to be purchased in advance, required. For more information call (708)526-7878.

Craft/bake sale

The Rainbow Girls of Libertyville Assembly No. 33 are hosting a Craft/Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Libertyville Masonic Temple, 356 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville.

Ducks Unlimited membership dinner

The annual Barrington Ducks Unlimited fall membership dinner will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Biltmore Country Club, North Barrington with cocktails at 6:15 p.m. and dinner to follow at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$45, which includes a \$20 membership to DU. Couples price is \$70. Greenwing members (age 17 and under) tickets are \$30. To obtain more information or order tickets, contact Dave Riley at (708)382-5149.

Fright Fest

All seems peaceful and normal as the cool crisp autumn air descends on Six Flags Great America. But when the park opens for the first annual Fright Fest, Oct. 12, 13, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27-watch out-ghosts and goblins will have taken over the Gurnee theme park. Plan to be on hand for a haunting good time when the park and many of the rides undergo a complete transformation and host some strange beings from the dark side. New, spine-tingling attractions highlight the dark and mysterious world of horror and suspense that lies ahead for guests of all ages who dare to enter the haunted theme park. Roaming zombies wander the streets as howls of the werewolf echo throughout the park, and ghosts hang from trees and mysterious eyes peer from windows. For a haunting good time for the entire family, don't miss the Midwest's biggest and scariest Halloween festival.

Astronomy at Volo

Join volunteer astronomer Richard Wend for a close look at constellations, planets, and other astronomical wonders at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11 at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. Enjoy viewing craters on the crescent moon, the Globular Cluster in Hercules and the Milky Way. Bring binoculars and reclining lawn chairs. A 10-inch reflecting astronomical telescope will be on site for closer looks. No reservations are required. Open to ages five to adult. Call (815)344-1294 for further information.

Special Events

National Dressage Championships

Olympic contender Betsy Steiner of Sherrard, Ill., will be making a bid for the games when she competes at the AHSA U.S. National Dressage Championships. This year, the Dressage Championships will serve as a Barcelona Olympics selection trial qualifier. The championships will be held Oct. 4 through 6 at Tempel Farms in Wadsworth.

CLC On-Site photography

An introduction to 35mm photography will be provided in a four-week course, "On-Site Photography" (GSS 824), offered by the College of Lake County Southlake Educational Center at Bannockburn School, 2165 Telegraph Rd., Deerfield, from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays beginning Oct. 5. The course fee is \$36. For

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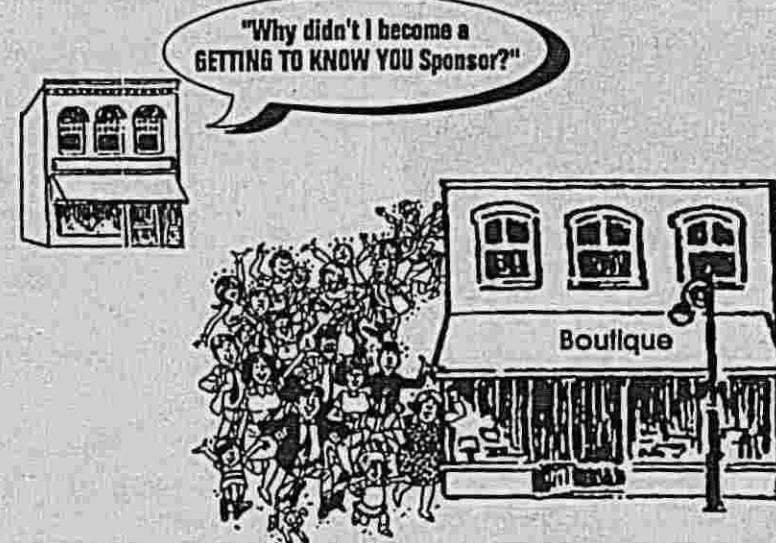
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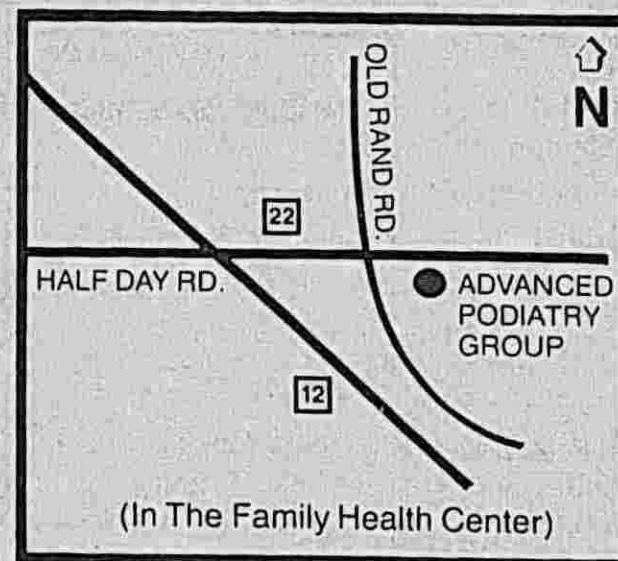
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'History's' cast steal show on Marriott stage

The new musical on stage at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre, *History Loves Company*, is another case of an excellent cast overshadowing a lesser book.

In a complete departure from his suave and sophisticated production of *Nine*, which took many awards, author and composer Maury Yeston goes folksy in *History*, giving us bits and pieces not unlike a Mel Brooks movie. The script is also reminiscent of one of Andrew Lloyd Weber's first efforts, the exhilarating rock musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

But Mr. Yeston's *History* lacks the masterful comedic touch of Brooks and though his music is enjoyable, "He ain't no Weber!"

As always, Marriott's marvelous performers and outstanding production staff, not to mention Jeff Lewis and his top-notch musicians, provide the audience with a most enjoyable, if not musically monumental, evening.

Although the young lovers, Bernie Yvon and Susan Somerville, are probably the lead characters in the melodic story about Adam and Eve's neighbors on the other side of Paradise, this is a "company" story.

And Marriott's company does very well for itself with a fine mesh of varied personalities and voices.

Mr. Yvon and Ms. Somerville do themselves proud both dramatically and also in the singing department as the sometimes star-crossed lovers.

The rest of the "company," whom we follow for 2,000 years from the Garden of Eden, through slavery in Egypt, to a "Promise Land," are most aptly portrayed by William Brown, Catherine Lord, Don Forston, Andrew J. Lupp, Deborah Johnson and Carlton Miller.

Marriott favorite Terry James and Jonathan Weir so some scene stealing as two comical slave-driving Egyptians, as does Ms. Miller and her pert interpretation of Taradee.

Another fine and funny performance is turned in by Mr. Brown, who plays the company's pseudo leader, Romer.

The opening and closing number, "In the Beginning," also "New Words" and "Feet" top the list of pleasing songs and eye-catching production numbers.

Although *History* is not in the same category as Marriott's new productions of *Chess* and *Matador*, it does supply a evening of ear-pleasing entertainment.—by **GLORIA DAVIS**



'History Loves Company'

'The Chicago Conspiracy Trial' gives audience something solid to chew on

The "cultural revolution" that rose to a vociferous crescendo during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago as Yippies and the Black Panther Party rallied to protest the Vietnam War is all vividly replayed in *The Chicago Conspiracy Trial*.

This draining two-hour courtroom drama, crisply synthesized by Ron Sossi and Frank Condon (the play's director) from some 22,000 pages of trial transcripts, is superbly reenacted by Chicago's Remains Theater, 1800 N. Clybourn Ave. through Nov. 3.

It's a potent history lesson for the younger generation and a colorful reminder for those who lived through that turbulent period when the country's judicial system clashed with anguished young firebrands such as Abbie Hoffman ("I'm un-American but not un-patriotic") and idealistic maverick defense attorneys like William Kunstler (stunningly played by Bruce Jarchow).

George Murdock stands out as Julius Hoffman, the crusty judge whose short fuse is tested to the Nth degree by radical/intellectual defendants Hoffman, Rennie Davis, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden, Lee Weiner, John Froines, David Dellinger and Bobby Seale who create a carnival atmosphere during the proceedings.

But it's a circus where grim-faced marshalls search audience members as they enter the "courtroom" theater, and urgent staccato drumbeats fill the air between scenes in which government witnesses from the late Mayor Daley to undercover agents testify.

The tension escalates when Seale (played with raw intensity by Ed Wheeler) insists unrelentingly on defending himself and acting as his own lawyer and the judge orders him shackled to a chair and gagged.

No matter what one's political view, the taut *"Chicago Conspiracy Trial"* and its 36-member cast gives its audience something solid to chew on.—**TOM WITOM**



'The Chicago Conspiracy Trial'

Current movie ratings

Out of 5 Stars
 "City Slickers"—5 stars
 "Terminator 2"—4 stars
 "Doc Hollywood"—4 stars
 "The Doctor"—4 stars
 "Backdraft"—4 stars
 "Dead Again"—2 stars

"Hot Shots"—4.5 stars
 "Robin Hood"—4 stars
 "Life Stinks"—4 stars
 "Thelma and Louise"—4 stars
 "Barton Fink"—3 stars
 "The Pope Must Die"—1 star

Facts Of Law

By
Joel S. Miller



Shorewood, Wisconsin, has a law which prohibits the transport of an animal in a vehicle in a manner which would cause pain or suffering due to its being bound or unreasonably restrained.

 If a person buys an item from a pawn broker and later discovers that he has purchased stolen property, the pawn broker generally will be required to refund the purchase price.

 The former owner of a repossessed car is responsible for the difference between what the repossessioner sells it for and the remaining amount of the loan, even though that person no longer has title.

 In Illinois, an award for child support can be modified if the custodial parent has increased needs and the non-custodial parent has an increased ability to pay.

 Cleveland, Ohio, permits landowners who have not paid their taxes for a five-year period to make a "gift" of their land to the city in lieu of having the property foreclosed upon.

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FRIDAY

Night Train is back

An entertainment extravaganza presenting unique and highly entertaining night club shows, taste tempting restaurants and spirits will be offered at Transfiguration Church on Rte. 176, Wauconda, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4, 5, 11 and 12. This event is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling (708)526-2400.

Baha'is discussion group

The Baha'is of Lake County are sponsoring the second to the last session of discussion groups on ecology and spiritual principles on Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Grayslake. The discussion is based on the "Race to Save the Planet" PBS series. For more information and directions call (708)223-1382.

SATURDAY

Job Search seminar

A Job Search seminar will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The seminar will cover resumes, interviewing, networking, and search firms, and will be conducted by Bob Wilcox, executive vice president of J. M. Boroa Associates. The seminar is free but registration is required. For more information or to register, call the library at (708)362-2330.

Rainbow Girls bake sale

The Rainbow Girls of Libertyville Assembly No. 33 are hosting a craft and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Libertyville Masonic Temple, 356 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville. Proceeds will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Fall Fest show

The Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring their first annual "Fall Fest Craft Show" on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 30 talented crafters will be exhibiting their handmade craft items at the Linden Plaza on Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Call Lynn Mark (708)356-3221 for further information.

Country Charm

J & V Promotions will be hosting Country Charm Craft Fair at McHenry County Fairgrounds in Woodstock on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6. The show will feature more than 100 exhibitors with lots of craft ideas.

'Sweetest Day' crafts

Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. a non-profit organization presents "Sweetest Day" Christmas Crafts and More a variety of craft gifts to be bought on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lake County Cooperative Extension Service Education Center, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. Call (708)356-8156 for further information.

SUNDAY

Memorial service

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois is presenting a memorial service for families who have suffered a loss in the last year on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, 485 Woodstock St., Crystal Lake. The memorial service was established to acknowledge the patients' families and volunteers who have been a part of hospice. For further information call (708)381-5599.

Blessing of the animals

The Assisi Animal Foundation invites all to bring their pets (in carrier or on leash) for the "Blessing of the Animals" led by Rev. Dr. Best in front of Building "A" of McHenry County College on Rte. 14 and Lucas Rd., Crystal Lake. The ceremony starts promptly at 1 p.m. Following the ceremony, the annual general membership meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the board room of the college. All members and interested parties are invited to participate. For more information call (815)455-9411.

Tae Kwon Do championships

Over 400 to 500 competitors ranging from color belts to third degree black belts are expected to participate in this Olympic demonstration sport, representing colleges and universities from all over the United States. The event site will be lower level of building M in the W. R. Harper College gymnasium center. Enter from Algonquin Rd., using parking lot No. 2. Forms competition begins at 9 a.m. followed by a brief welcoming ceremony, then directly into Sparring competition. There will be no breaks. Spectator fee is \$10 for adults, \$8 with college I.D., \$5 for children under 10 years old.

MONDAY

'Toughlove'

The Round Lake "Toughlove" support group for parents with troubled teenagers, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. The meetings are free. For more information call 1(800)926-KIDS.

TUESDAY

Genealogical Society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The program will be a presentation on the history of Fort Sheridan. This evening program will be followed by a daytime tour of the Fort

Sheridan Museum on Oct. 24 for those who are able to participate. Anyone interested is invited to attend the free meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

AAUW to meet

American Assn. of University Women, Waukegan Area Branch will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Waukegan Public Library. The program will be a presentation by Dee Hauser about "The Life of Women in the Middle East" with slides and items she has collected while living there. For more information call Joanne Brotherton (708)244-6858.

BB/BS orientation meeting

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County invite single-parents to learn more about the One-To-One® mentorship this program offers at a parent orientation meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the BB/BS office, 3838 Granview Ave., Gurnee from 7 to 8:30 p.m. If you feel your child/children (ages five to 14) could benefit from weekly additional adult attention through the friendship of a BB/BS, call (708)360-0770 to make an orientation reservation.

WEDNESDAY

Lakeland Newcomers Club

The Lakeland Newcomers Club is a friendly group of people eager to make residents feel comfortable in their new community. They will be holding their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the State Bank of Antioch, Lindenhurst facility, community room. Some expert advice from a local garden center will speak on how to winterize your lawn and trees and tips on fall planting. For more information call (708)356-1852 or (708)356-5124.

Grayslake Woman's Club

The Grayslake Woman's Club will meet for lunch at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the Park Legion Bldg., 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. All are welcome to join. Call Barbara Sizelove, president, at (708)223-4385 for further information on this organization.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)227-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547, or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

Club Med on Paradise Island The name says it all

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Whistles at 9 a.m. Everyone down to the beach for volley ball. This is the picture that may come to mind when you think of an all inclusive Caribbean resort. This is not Club Med.

Some vacationers prefer to have their days planned out for them. I do not. So when I was offered a chance to visit Club Med on Paradise Island, I envisioned a list of daily activities in which I would be expected to participate. Boy, was I wrong!

This is not to say there is nothing to do at Club Med. Quite the contrary. During my three day stay I took golf lessons and sailing lessons. I took a boat trip to a small island and went snorkeling on a beautiful reef. (By the way, those disposable underwater cameras work great. Stop in and I'll show you my pictures). I ran out of time before I could take tennis lessons complete with video playback to improve your game.

The beauty of Club Med is that everything is there for you, but you plan your day. If you feel like taking windsurfing lessons, just be at the beach house at 10:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. Want to learn how to sail a Hobie Cat, that's at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The snorkeling boat leaves the dock at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. with lessons in the pool one hour before.

The activities are there, but you are not pushed into "enjoying" yourself. If you just want to lay on the beach, that's just fine. And what a beach it is. Club Med is located right on the best beach in all the Bahamas.

This resort, or village as it is called, was once three separate Georgian mansions, two of which now house restaurants for those preferring more intimate dining than that offered in the Main Harbor restaurant. Reservations are required, but all is included in your package price.

The food? Fine wines, caviar and international cuisine prepared by top French chefs. What more can I say?

Strolling through the acres' landscaped gardens shaded by palm trees makes you think this to be a perfect resort for honeymooners. In fact, this Club Med is very popular as a honeymoon destination and offers special packages for newlyweds.

For the sports minded who still want a relaxing vacation, Club Med is the place.

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SAT. & SUN. 2:45-4:30-6:45-9

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FINAL NIGHTMARE (R)

2-4-6:15-8:15

SHOUT (PG13)

2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45

THE SUPER (R)

2:30-4:30-7-9

DECEIVED (PG13)

2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45

LATE FOR DINNER (PG)

2:30-4:30-7-9

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG13)

2-4-6:15-8:15

FISHER KING (R)

1:30-4-6:30-9

WILLIAMS
STREET

RICOCHET (R)

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Fire week

(Continued from page 21)

scorching heat. When some of them came to the surface for air, their exposed heads were burned to a crisp. Some people in the river were killed by cattle that had also charged into the water, Berman said.

By Monday morning, over half of Peshtigo's 1,750 residents were dead and the town was destroyed, along with the neighboring towns of Sugar Bush and Williamsville — and all those trees.

News of the disaster was slow to reach the outside world — the telegraph lines also had been destroyed by the fire.

In the Oct. 14 issue of the *Marinette and Peshtigo Eagle*, Luther B. Noyes — editor and publisher of the newly formed newspaper — wrote: "According to rumor, Chicago also had a fire on October the 8th."

Peshtigo bounced back, however, and is a busy community of 3,124 people today.

Because the acres of white pine to the northwest of Peshtigo were left unscathed, "logging became very big again," Berman said. "We have one of the largest paper and pulp mills here now."

But Peshtigo hasn't forgotten the fire. Although the Historical Days held annu-

ally in early October are geared for fun, there are also moments for remembrance.

Reminders of the holocaust are a museum and a cemetery which includes the mass grave used to bury the unidentifiable remains of the 1871 victims.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Close friends are enthusiastic and you should follow their lead. Be leery of career openings that have romantic strings attached. It's not the time to trust strangers. Talks with higher-ups bring results. Get advice about investments and security matters.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You'll receive valuable career advice if you meet with experts. Publishing, education, law and travel are possible areas of benefit. Time to go ahead now with new career plans. Business associates will be helpful and friends also want to assist. Aim for the top.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Group activities are accented now. Speak up and let your viewpoint be known. A change of plans will work to your advantage. Catch up on unfinished work. Avoid gossip and keep financial developments confidential. Private meetings are favored.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Instead of daydreaming, seek creative outlets for your imagination. You're articulate and convincing. Make important phone calls. A close tie may be hard to pin down. Follow through on enterprising ideas about home and job. Entertain family this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's not time to lend money, but you'll enjoy

happy times — both socially and romantically. Industriousness insures career success. Avoid irrelevant bypaths and let nothing interfere with career objectives. Increased productivity brings dependable progress.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) If you avoid excessive expenditure, you'll have a happy time in company of friends and loved ones. Make plans for travel. Avoid costly pleasure trips and concentrate on ways to improve security. Late evening hours are romantic. Career talks have successful results.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Beware of big talkers. Later this week you'll receive pleasant news from afar. Social life and travel are favored. Friends may have grandiose career schemes, which should be rejected, but you'll meet with legitimate opportunities to get ahead now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Though social life is happy, be discriminate about whom you take into your confidence. Singles meet with romantic opportunities. After some dilly-dallying, you'll make a determined effort to complete unfinished tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to

December 21) You're inclined to overspend on personal items. Evening hours bring romance and creative energy. Let others know how much you care. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage, but avoid lavish expenditures. Be alert for new domestic and work opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't promise more than you can deliver. It's a favorable time for affairs of the heart. Creative types enjoy increased productivity. A loved one may have unrealistic plans. Evening hours favor home entertaining.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll have a good time now, but don't be careless on the job. Evening hours are romantic and bring increased rapport with others. You may goof off on the job now, but support from others renews your enthusiasm later on. New ideas are exciting.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) New initiative has you on the go. You're an effective spokesman for your ideas. You can safely push your pet interests now. Real estate deals are favored. You'll enjoy shopping now, but avoid offbeat selections. A flirtation may amount to nothing.

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1990 LAKE COUNTY RESIDENTIAL FIRE RESULTS

CITY/VILLAGE	TOTAL HOME FIRES	LIVES LOST	DOLLAR LOSS	TOP CAUSES...RESULTING FIRES
ANTIOCH	35	0	\$292,500	Electrical 11 Cooking 10
COUNTRYSIDE	30	0	\$33,581	Other 12 Electrical 8
FOX LAKE	27	0	\$441,920	Electrical 11 Heating 8
GRAYSLAKE	16	0	\$219,050	Cooking 4 Arson & Heating 3
GREATER ROUND LAKE	47	0	\$303,357	Electrical 13 Other 8
GURNEE	26	0	\$182,000	Arson 6 Electrical & Other 5
HIGHLAND PARK	17	0	\$2,107,400	Cooking 6 Electrical 5
KNOLLWOOD	2	0	\$20,000	Cooking & Heating 1
LAKE BLUFF	7	0	\$114,620	Cooking 3 Other 2
LAKE FOREST	29	0	\$55,560	Other 9 Cooking & Electrical 5
LAKE VILLA	22	0	\$218,700	Other 8 Heating 5
LAKE ZURICH	25	0	\$280,425	Electrical, Cooking & Other 7
LIBERTYVILLE	15	0	\$106,625	Other 8 Cooking 3
LONG GROVE	48	0	\$575,000	Arson 10 Electrical 9
MUNDELEIN	16	0	\$117,715	Heating 5 Other 4
NEWPORT TOWNSHIP	0	0	\$0	
NORTH CHICAGO	29	0	\$78,325	Cooking 10 Electrical 7
VERNON	8	0	\$51,650	Cooking 3 Arson 2
WAUCONDA	12	0	\$18,375	Other 3 Cooking & Smoking 2
WAUKEGAN	125	1	\$1,475,877	Other 26 Arson 25
ZION	31	2	\$224,350	Cooking 9 Electrical 7
LAKE COUNTY TOTALS	569	3	\$6,917,030	Cooking 112 Electrical 121

*Indicates tie; number indicates fire resulting from each cause.

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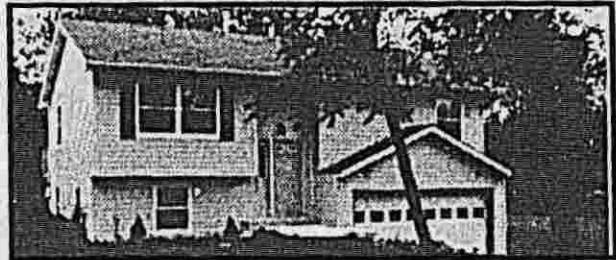


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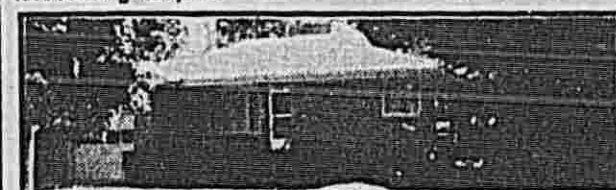
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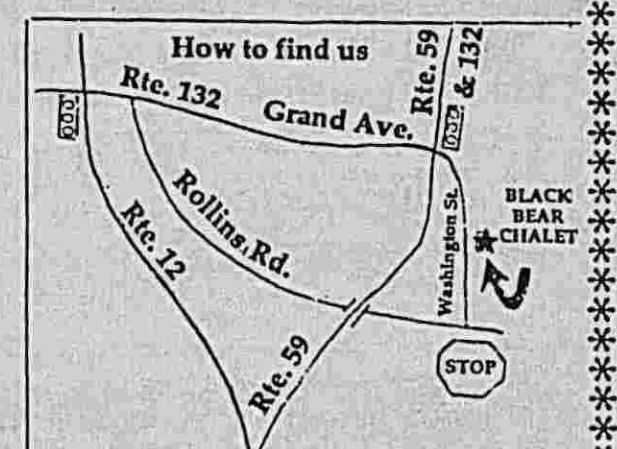
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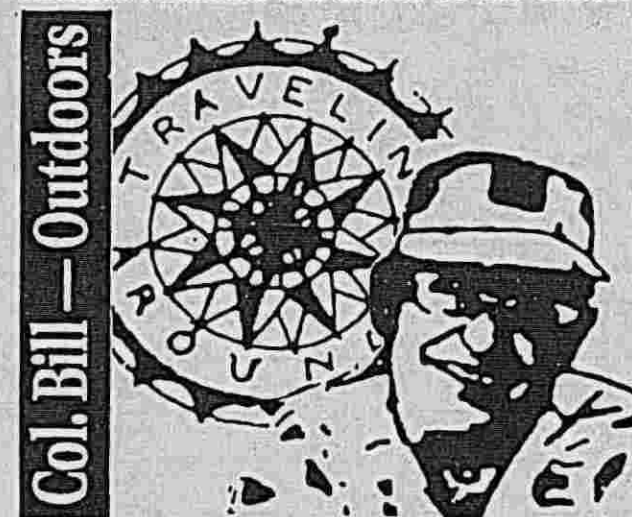
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Riverboat casinos rekindle Mark Twain's magic

When Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River some 400 years ago, no one imagined it would be 2,400 miles long and become the father of U.S. waters.

Now the magic of Mark Twain's riverboat stories are reawakened as riverboat casinos rekindle the flavor of the 1800s.



This time they include electricity, and air conditioning, plus navigational aids. These are far superior to the faulty determinations of an 1800s ship's captain regarding ever changing channel width, depths and curves created by the moving bottom mud in the mightiest of our rivers.

Our three-hour drive destination was the Quad Cities area's Blackhawk Motel in Davenport, Ia. We found it a bit of history in itself, celebrating its 76th birthday. It was the first U.S. hotel to be fireproofed and also first to have a bath in each room. The Blackhawk is now an official historical landmark.

A recent change in ownership included improvements and refurbishing

to complement its relationship with the President, the largest riverboat casino in our western river structure. They call it riverboat gambling, but the trip alone is no gamble and of great interest and satisfaction to those who make it.

This 57-year-old riverboat with five deck levels underwent a recent \$10 million renovation. With a hull the length of a football field, its 680 slot machines and 35 gaming tables are spaced to include passenger dining and recreational facilities, plus a youth section for non-gambling family members. The total recreational casino space on the President totals 27,000 sq. ft. We enjoyed most of them as we moved down river and returned on a three-hour cruise with extra pre and post casino game time at the dock.

Passengers say they like the friendly recreational atmosphere aboard and freedom from the "high rollers" frequently found in permanent gaming establishments. No one can buy more than \$200 in betting coins on any trip...although they can return with more if they get lucky. The President makes four or five trips daily, determined by day and season. Although certified for 3,000 passengers, the average will be closer to a third of that, in deference to the comfort and safety of passengers. Advance reservations are needed to insure passage for each cruise. We talked with a group of six suburbanites, one in a wheelchair, on board for the first time and they enjoyed it all. Others have been back several times for the fun and exciting relaxation. Trips are planned throughout

the year, weather permitting.

The best package we could find for two people, who would like to sample a trip without going broke, starts at the Blackhawk with deluxe accommodations, continental breakfast, the cruise, an evening theater show and more, for under \$50 per person, double occupancy.

The same trip for two, purchased item by item, would cost \$206.38. Information about the specials or the

cruise alone is available by calling (1-800)553-1173. Keep in mind, that fall colors along the Mississippi are approaching and a drive following the Great River Trails can combine the golds of autumn with the sparkle of casino dividends for a rainbow's pot of gold during a marvelous Mississippi River sunset.

For other Quad-Cities tourist attractions, call the tourism office at (1-800)747-7800.

'Critterman' comes to Ryerson Woods

The national touring performance of "Critterman," a family show that combines humor, drama and science, and features a lively hermit from the northwoods, comes to the Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.

A gruff yet gentle hermit, Critterman knows all about ecology but nothing about how to act around people. A bundle of frenetic energy, Critterman dashes around the room, plucking "volunteers" from the audience to help with the show. Olson's Critterman character is comical an non-threatening, designed specifically for children.

Tickets for the show are \$5, (\$3.50 for Friends of Ryerson Woods members). Call (708)948-7750 for reservations and information.



'Critterman' Denny Olson

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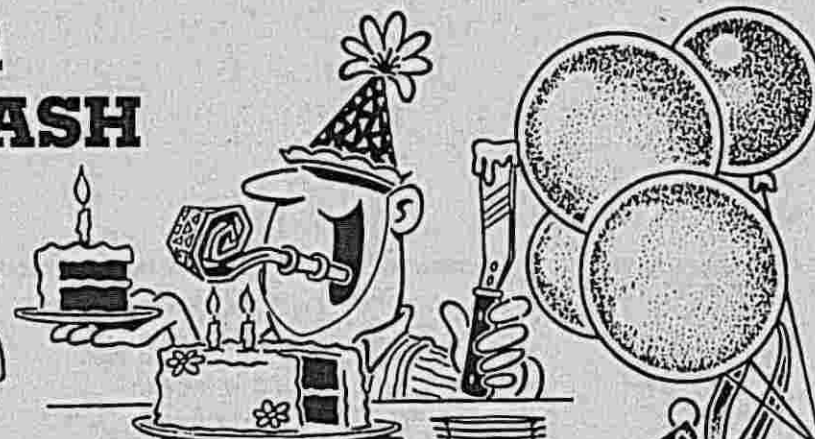


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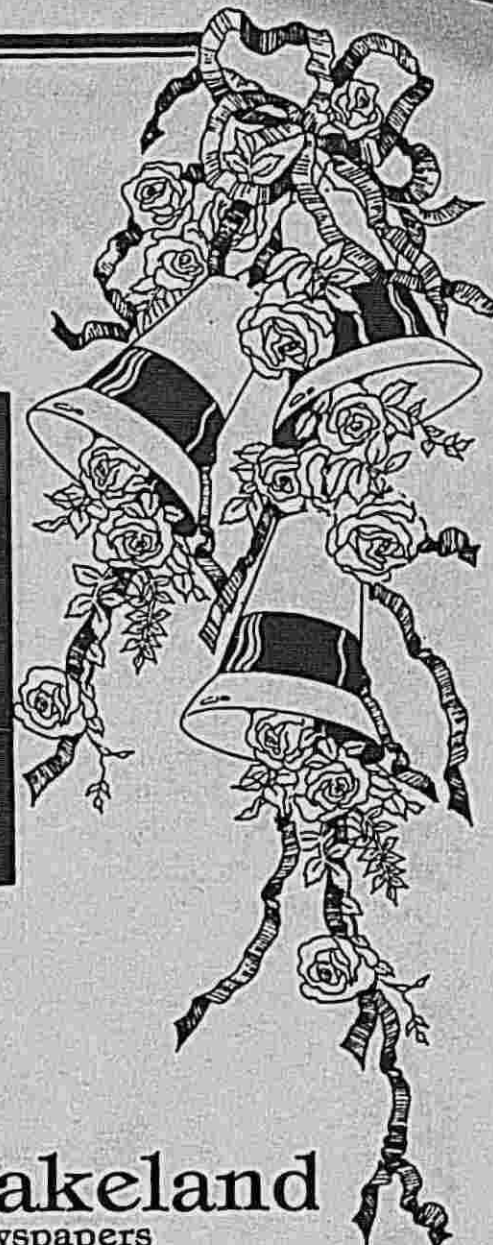
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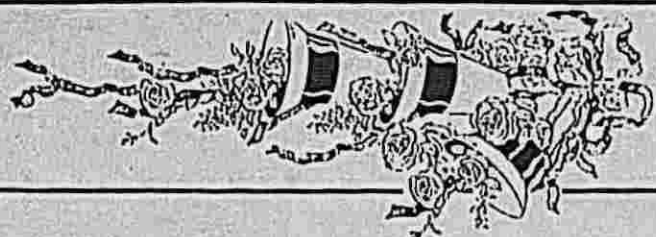
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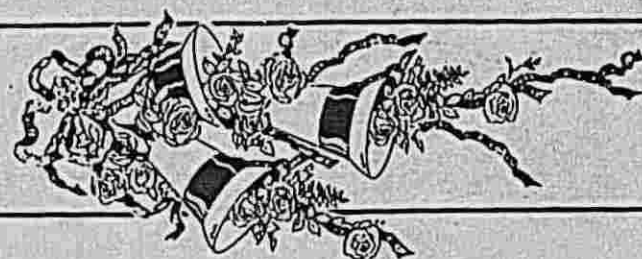
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BRIDAL TRENDS



Unexpected origins of wedding customs

It happens in every wedding: The bride and groom exchange rings. They share cake. The bride throws her bouquet. But do you know how these customs began? "The bride: A celebration" (Harry N. Abrams, Inc.), a book by Barbara Tober, reveals their sometimes surprising origins.

The bride throws her bouquet so an unmarried friend can "catch" some luck in romance, goes the modern explanation. But the custom actually started as a form of self-defense.

What's behind it

In times past, belief in the mystical value of a bride's adornments prompted

friends and strangers alike to try to grab a piece of her outfit. Eventually, some clever bride found that by flinging her flowers away from herself, the crowd would have something to fight over and she would escape intact!

The wedding party originally served the serious pur-

pose of protecting the bride and groom from the curses of evil-wishers. They dressed in clothes exactly like those of the bride and groom, so the identity of the happy couple was kept secret on the way to the church and until they were safely married.

Food for love

The first piece of wedding cake is cut and eaten by the bride and groom as a carryover from the time when the sharing of food or wine often was the marriage. Teuton, for example, were considered wed after drinking mead together for thirty days. (The word *bride* comes from *bride-ale*.)

The aisle runner protected the bride from evil spirits who, it was thought, lived below the ground. These demons were also

feared to lurk around doorways, hence the bride is carried over the threshold of her new home.

They why of rice

Rice symbolizes the age-old hope that the couple will be as fruitful as the earth. In France, guests shower the bride and groom with wheat; in Morocco, with raisins, figs and dates.

We clink glasses when we toast the bride and groom in order to produce a bell-like sound (bells were believed to be repellant to the devil.)

"The kiss," as a significant moment in the wedding, dates from the Roman Empire. At that time, the betrothal ceremony consisted of a kiss and the exchange of rings, with the kiss being the actual legal bond.

The trousseau, or dowry, was actually an early form of life insurance since it was meant to ensure that the bride could survive without her husband if the need arose.

Ring lore

We wear the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand because the pharaohs of Egypt believed a vein, the "vena amoris," ran from that finger directly to the heart.

The honeymoon began, when in ancient marriages by capture, the groom kept his bride in hiding to prevent searching relatives from finding her. The word itself comes from the early Teutonic customs of couples drinking an aphrodisiacal honey drink for thirty days, or one cycle of the moon.

Suggestions for 'things to hold'

Some brides don't mind having their hands full and take several things with them down the aisle.

In addition to the traditional bouquet, a nice touch of sentiment might be for the bride to carry a

delicate lace hankie or a prayer book passed down from generations past.

Or the bride might want to toss the flowers altogether and opt for a purse. Bridal handbags are in vogue these days, especially those molded in

geometric shape or softly constructed designs decorated with beading and jewels.

Fluffy, furry muffs in winter and satin parasols or fans in spring and summer are other popular substitutes for the bouquet.

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BRIDAL TRENDS

Quick tips for the bride-to-be

If you're a working woman and a bride-to-be, you've undoubtedly discovered that gown fittings, blood tests and honeymoon arrangements can wreak havoc with an already hectic schedule. How do you cope? By using three techniques familiar to every professional woman: organize the project, delegate responsibilities, and pace yourself so you can focus on things that require your personal attention.

First, spend time with your groom-to-be making important foundational decisions such as a suitable date and the number of wedding guests. Also, decide on a certain wedding style: traditional, Victorian, contemporary or one unique to you.

Next, devise a countdown calendar of events leading up to your big day. Include all your plans in an easy-to-follow chart form; update it regularly as you get things done. If you have access to a computer, it will be easy to input and update tasks.

For additional help, you can always elicit the assistance of a wedding consultant. Because of their contacts, they can save you money, time and effort.

They handle all the nitty-gritty work like renting a hall, hiring a florist, caterer and decorator, ordering paraphernalia such as napkins and match boxes, and, best of all, negotiating prices. Once you give them a budget to work with, you're in the clear to spend time on the star of the wedding, you.

Start by getting your hair in tip-top shape. A beautiful head of healthy-looking hair can be achieved in three easy, carefree steps. First, chart out a trimming and shaping schedule, four to six weeks apart, with your hairstylist. Second, shampoo and condition daily for clean, manageable hair. A two-in-one shampoo and conditioner delivers great-looking hair in one easy step, leaving you more time for the third element to looking great: styling. When possible, air dry hair to cut down on blow drying damage.

Next, experiment with makeup colors in eyeshadow, lipstick, foundation, eyeliner and nail polish that complement your skin tone. Remember, soft and natural-looking hues are best for the camera and allow your true beauty to shine through. For reassurance

about your makeup choices, consult with a makeup artist, color analyst or a good friend.

To ensure a smoothly-run beauty countdown, begin collecting all necessary wedding-day items. Some examples are: a light, non-greasy moisturizer, a favorite fragrance, hair clips if needed and an emergency sewing kit. Importantly, don't forget your anti-perspirant. And, if you are a contact lens wearer an extra pair in your goody bag will calm your nerves of possible last-minute damage.

Somewhere along the way, insist on giving yourself a well-deserved break and do something that you normally wouldn't do. Treat yourself to fresh flowers on your desk as a quick "pick-me-up" or set some private time aside to do something unrelated to work or your wedding plans. You could spend a day relaxing at your favorite museum or curl up with a great novel.

Preparing for your wedding and keeping up with your job at the same time can be a challenging juggling act, but by following these organizational bridal tips, you'll have a chance to enjoy the activities leading up to your special day.

Frequent etiquette questions

Other than friends, the groom's family and my family, who should receive wedding invitations?

Send invitations to the members of the wedding party, their husbands, wives and parents. It is also appropriate to include your clergy member and his/her spouse. All children over the age of sixteen should receive their own invitations too.

As a final note, plan to order an additional twenty-five invitations to allow for the unexpected. Should I have a return

address printed on the back flap of the invitation's outer envelope?

Yes! The U.S. Postal Service suggests that all first-class mail carry it. A return address also gives the wedding guest a definite address to which to send a reply or gift. Finally it insures that the bride will know if the invitation does not reach its destination. I would like to use our monogram on some personal stationery. How should it be printed?

First should be the initial of the bride's first name.

Usually larger, and in the center, is the initial of the groom's last name. The third initial is that of the groom's first name.

Wait, however, until after the ceremony to use this stationery.

Must a thank-you note be sent if I thank the gift giver verbally?

A thank-you note should always be sent as soon as possible after receiving a gift. You may, however, send pre-printed "Formals" during the hectic days before your wedding. These notes should be followed by personally written "Informals" as soon as time permits.

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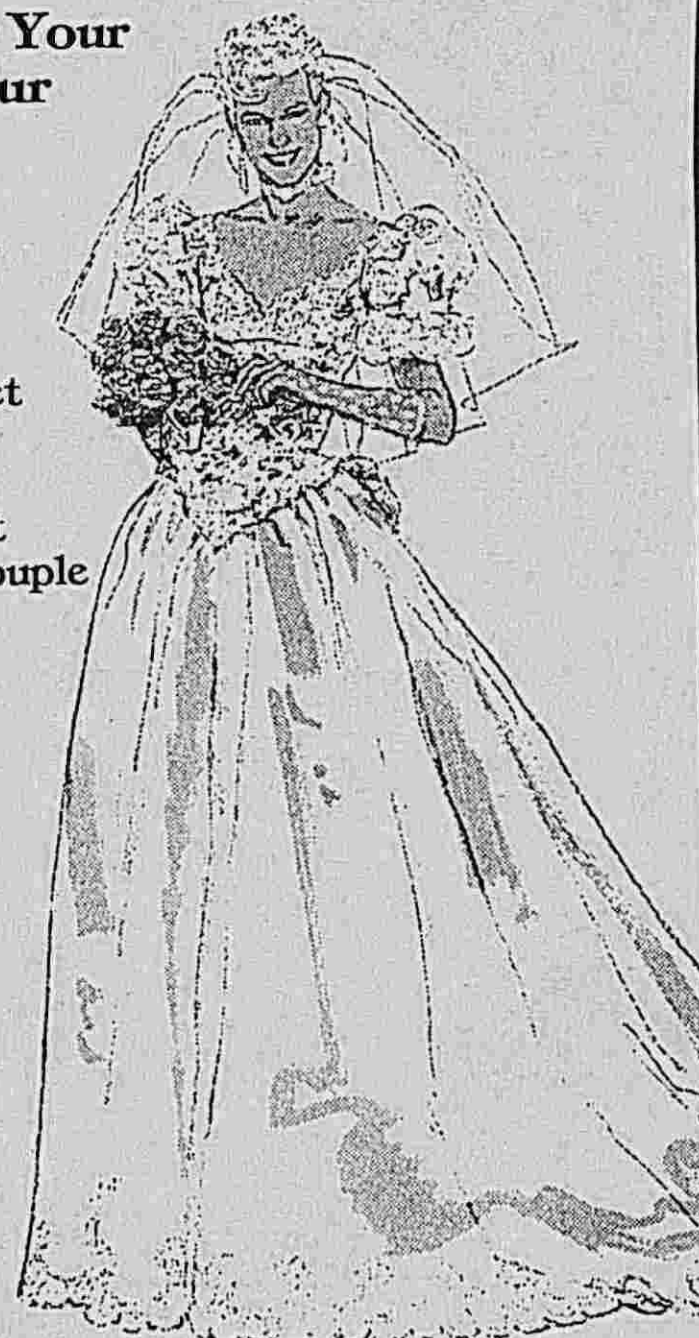
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BRIDAL TRENDS

Eclecticism adds flair to the table

Savvy brides agree that the most valued tool for setting up a new home is the bridal registry. Here, the bride can record every item she needs, from coffeemakers to towels. Traditionally, the most important entries have to do with tableware: the china, crystal, flatware and linens with which she expresses her personal style. Yet, despite their best efforts, many newlyweds find themselves with incomplete sets plus a few odds and ends.

So, what is a bride to do? Take out a loan and complete her patterns herself? No. Experts say that although a complete set certainly should be a long term goal, in the meantime you can turn these pieces to your advantage. If variety is the spice of life, add some zest to your table by presenting what you have in imaginative combinations. The outcome will be more than satisfactory and a lot more interesting than the showroom-perfect table.

A mix and match approach is particularly welcoming for an informal lunch, and combining complementary pieces can add excitement to the most formal table. It's easy and fun,

and best of all, it offers much more versatility than you might imagine. Experts suggest a variety of approaches to try:

Let each place setting double as a placecard. Select china, glassware and flatware that best reflect the guest who will use it. If your sister is a francophile, set her place with French Provincial silver, a faience dinner plate and a crystal goblet. Next to her, set your ultra-modern friend's place with a sleek glass plate, geometric flatware and a simple wine glass.

The trick is to maintain one strong theme all around the table. It could be a centerpiece or a richly patterned tablecloth that brings out the best in each setting, a predominant color, or the same charger plates at all the places.

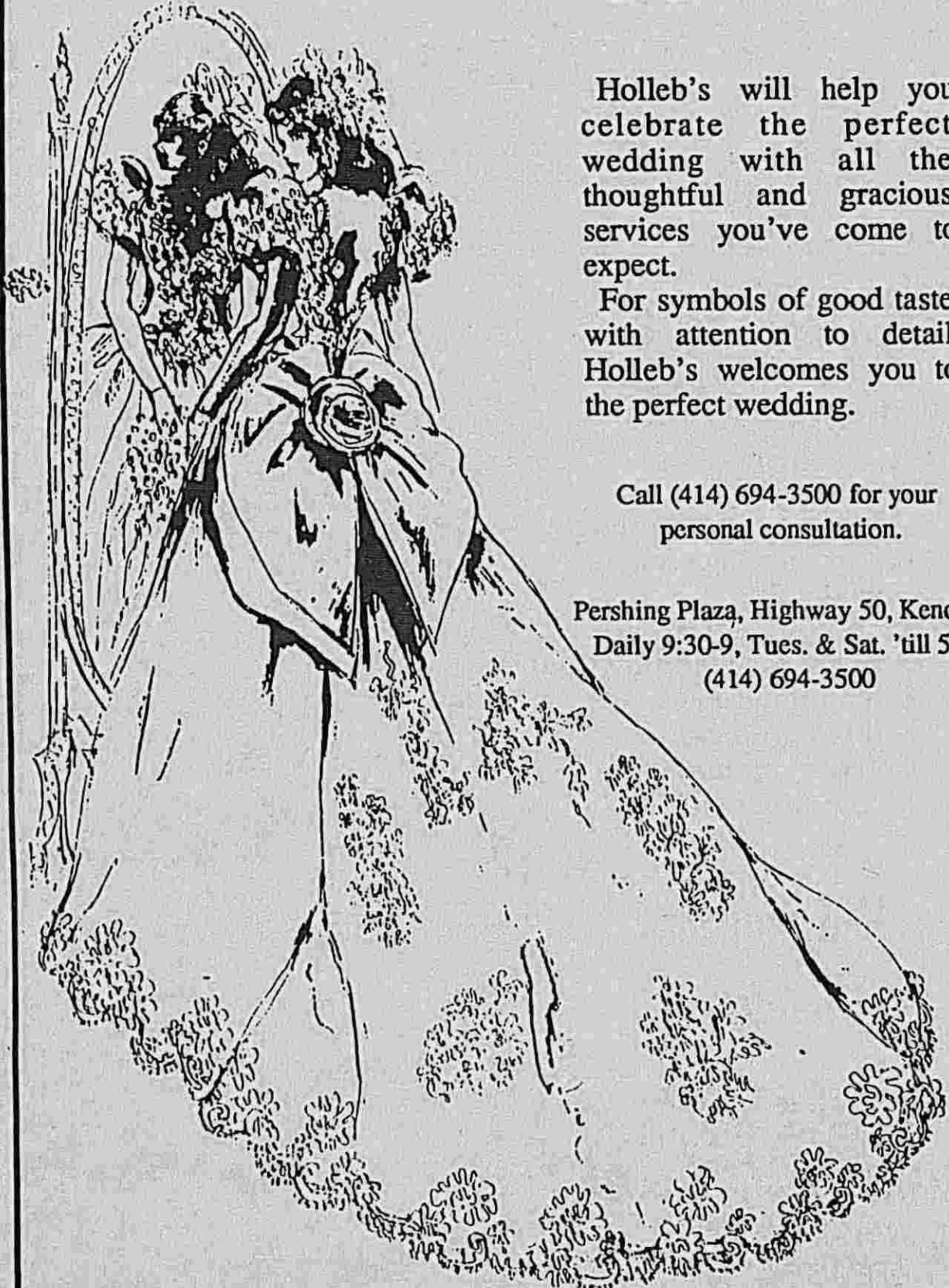
A similar idea that can be a boon to the bride who has six of everything is to alternate place settings around the table. Or she could create two completely different tables, splitting couples for the appetizer and entree courses and then bringing them back together for salad, dessert and coffee. This not only establishes two special moods, it en-

livens conversation.

Don't be afraid to mix patterns. A simple blue border on a Danish dinner plate might be just the perfect complement to a Blue Willow salad plate. Colored glass next to antique etched crystal adds excitement to a table. In flatware, go ahead and combine your heavy florals, such as Grand Duchess, with family heirloom pieces. To achieve a different look, put a floral next to a simple 17th century American design such as Candlelight for a classic effect. Mix in wooden or ivory spoons, or even chopsticks with almost any pattern. Play with proportion, weight and texture, and develop your own style.

Whether your style is lace-trimmed napkins or bandannas, French crystal or open stock glassware, Majolica or modern, a beautiful, truly personal table is within your reach. Unmatched pieces have a lore about them, perfect fodder for creating an aura of unexpected romance. So don't store those odd pieces away. Experiment! Discover their secrets, and use them to create a personal style that will last a lifetime.

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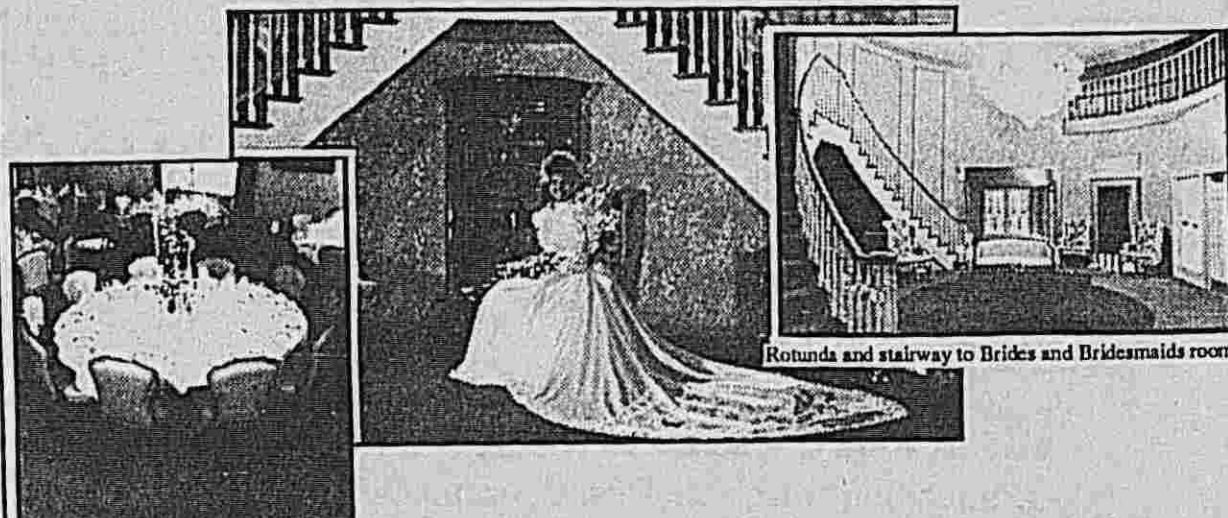
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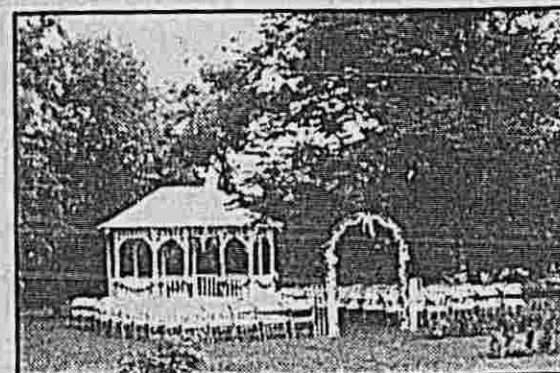
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BRIDAL TRENDS



Engaging ways: a look at then and now in wedding planning

You're engaged, and suddenly everyone has advice for you—your mother, his mother, friends and relatives, perhaps even grandparents. They all mean well, but as a bride of the nineties, you have the freedom to do things your way. According to experts, engaged couples of just a generation ago followed a much stricter code of wedding "rules" than do brides and grooms now. Today, you can choose to follow the traditions that mean most to you, and tailor the rules to suit your style.

Here, some customs are updated for the new decade.

The proposal. Then: The groom asked the bride's father for her hand. Now: The couple decides to marry, and the proposal may be dramatic—a diamond in a cham-

pagne glass or the words, "Will you marry me?" flashed across a stadium scoreboard. News of the engagement is faxed to family and friends.

The invitations. Then: Invitations were formal, engraved, and issued by the bride's parents. Now: Invitations reflect the spirit of the celebration. They may be etched on glass, printed on hand-painted cards, collaged from memorabilia of the couple's courtship, lettered on scrolls. Wording had changed, too, for parents who have remarried, or couples who are hosting their own ceremonies.

The bride. Then: The bride's full-time job was to work on wedding details with her mother. Now: Career-minded brides don't let

wedding planning disrupt their jobs. Weekends and lunch hours are prime planning time. And according to experts, an increasing number of professional brides-to-be hire a wedding consultant to handle the specifics.

The groom. Then: All that was expected of him was to show up on the wedding day. Now: He takes part in planning his wedding, interviewing photographers, screening bands and helping select the wedding menu.

The shower. Then: Women gathered for an afternoon to shower the bride with household items, linen, lingerie. Now: Showers may be held for the couple, and at night. Gift themes revolve around the couple's interests, such as "Handy

Couple" (tools, sewing machine, furniture kits); "That's Entertainment" (VCR's, CD's, popcorn maker); "His and Her Fitness" (running gear, exercise bike, workout videos).

The site. Then: Couples planned to marry in a synagogue, church, hotel, or at home. Now: The trend is toward ceremonial sites which evoke a sense of his-

tory or possess special appeal—an elegant Victorian mansion, a museum, or a spacious loft, for example.

The cake. Then: The bride's cake was a white, tiered confection with white frosting, and a plastic bride and groom on top. Now: Cakes are creative works, decorated expressly to complement the wedding theme. Flavors are for sophisticated

palates—spice, carrot, lemon, cheesecake, orange, chocolate mocha, and sometimes all of them at once, with a different flavor for each tier. To top it off, couples choose something special: a pair of crystal swans, a miniature flower basket, Mickey and Minnie figurines, or a custom-made bride and groom painted to resemble themselves.

Bouquet preserves wedding memories

Most brides like to save a part of their bridal bouquet. For that reason, many florists suggest making up a similar but smaller bouquet to "toss." This way, you will be left with the one you actually held during the ceremony.

The flowers can then be

preserved. There is the traditional way: cutting a few flowers while they are still fairly fresh, and then putting them in the middle of a large hardcover book, like a dictionary.

Another alternative is to use silk flowers for your

wedding day. After the wedding, your florist can turn them into a lovely arrangement, either in a vase or a bowl, that will grace your table for many years. This can be done for your bridesmaids as well, and will serve as a gift to them.

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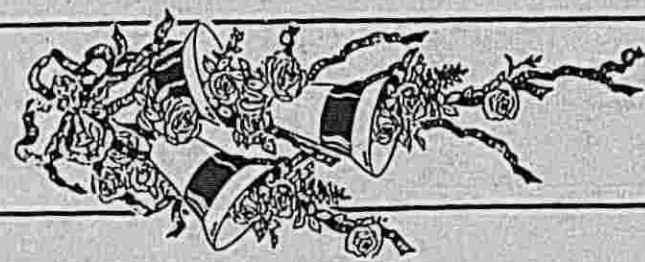
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BRIDAL TRENDS



Several photography tips to create honeymoon memories

Every bride and groom wants tangible memories of their honeymoon. Whether you sail to the Caribbean, take a trip to Europe, or spend a cozy week at a country inn, the best way to have memories to keep is to take photos of this very special time in your married life.

As you plan for your honeymoon, here are some

photo tips to help make your honeymoon pictures better, easier and more fun to take.

•Take along a minimum of equipment. The ideal camera is one that packs neatly into the corner of a suitcase. Since you won't want to be bogged down with a lot of extra equipment, you'll want a camera that doesn't weigh a lot, or

require a lot of accessories. The ideal choice is one of today's lightweight 35mm compact zoom cameras.

•An auto-everything camera is faster, easier and a lot more fun. With many of today's advanced compacts, you can just drop in the film, and the camera loads itself, advances the film and rewinds at the end of the roll. Autofocus ability

gives you crystal clear, sharp images every time.

•Shoot in a wide angle position for panoramic pictures. A wide angle setting is the best when you want to take stunning sunsets or group photos.

•Telephoto settings bring the subjects closer. The camera's telephoto button zooms the lens to bring distant subjects closer, the best way to take portrait-type snapshots, or for bringing the scene closer to you.

•Use the fill-in flash for backlit photos. If the subject you are photographing is illuminated from behind, many cameras may mistakenly register that there's enough light to take a properly exposed picture. But under these circumstances you will most likely end up with a silhouette. The auto fill-in flash/auto backlight compensation automatically provides correct exposure for a balanced photo.

•Two heads are better than one. It's more fun on a honeymoon if you have pictures of the two of you together. If you have a point-and-shoot camera, you may want to ask someone to take your picture. But

you can't always rely on the kindness of strangers. That's where a self-timer comes in handy. And if you use it in conjunction with the "continuous shooting" mode, you can take two photos in succession without having to reset the camera.

•Take along a mini tripod or a small beanbag. Either will secure your compact camera on a flat surface when you're using the self-timer or the night-time mode. You can get a mini tripod from your photo specialty dealer.

•Take along plenty of film. If you have to buy film when you're in a foreign country, on board a ship or at a resort, you're going to pay a premium—often several dollars a roll

more than if you'd bought it before your trip. In some cases, film might not be so easy to find. Take at least five rolls of film or more if your honeymoon includes touring or visiting special attractions.

•Don't park your camera in the sun! Don't leave it in a hot car, either—it can spoil the film. Another tip, keep camera and film in a coldpack bag.

•Don't put your camera through X-ray checkpoints. Ask the attendant to hand-inspect it, because X-rays can ruin your film.

Most of all, have fun while taking your photos. A handy compact zoom camera is an ideal way to make your honeymoon photos a snap.

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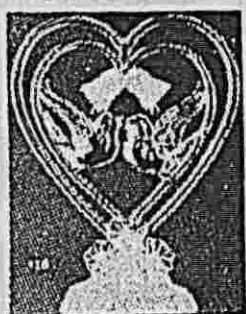
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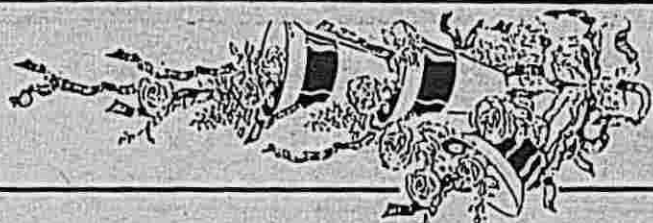
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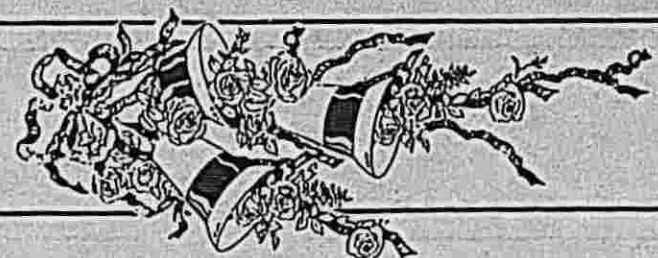
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BRIDAL TRENDS



Do you find your single friends sulking?

You may be doing something unforgivable in the eyes of your single friends: Getting married. By being sensitive to those close to you who may be envious or fearful of losing you, you can dispel guilt feelings for your own happiness and work to strengthen your friendships. Here are some suggestions about how you can stabilize the many types of "friendshifts" that occur when you marry.

Extra attention

The neglected friend. With two career schedules to juggle and limited time to spend together, most newlyweds find it difficult to justify going out with single friends alone. Even staunch allies may feel deserted or relegated to the sidelines. If two friends are single and one marries, the single person often takes stock of her situation and feels left behind, even though she's happy her friend is moving on.

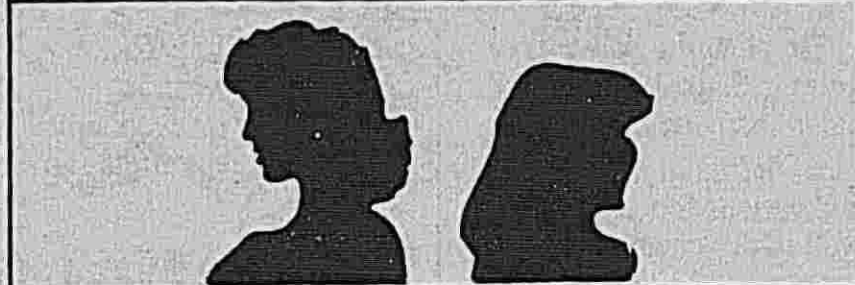
What's important to the continuity of the friendship is for both of you to explain the pulls that you are experiencing. Even a 20-minute phone call or short note can appease hurt feelings. Then, when your

newlywed life is settled, be sure your friend knows how much his or her patience was appreciated.

The jealous friend. The "man shortage" has created its share of acute spinsterphobia among single women. Your plans may make them feel jealous, even hostile, from the moment you announce your engagement. But recognizing the reasons behind those feelings can help keep them to a minimum. Hauling out your gifts may have brought shouts of glee at your fourteenth birthday party, but your friend might now interpret a display of wedding gifts as showy or bragging. Instead of dwelling on your glorious future with the man of your dreams, focus on your friend's ideas, new job, or mutual hobbies. Renew the interests that brought you together as friends originally.

Seeking space

The valuable new friend. In time, the protective shell that newlywed couples usually build around each other falls away, and they become more objective about marriage, and their spouses. The husband and wife realize that they can't fulfill



each other's every need, so they begin to seek out other people to enjoy interests and hobbies that their spouse doesn't share—a passion for ballet, or a penchant for flea markets. Your outings can enrich your marriage, and you'll return home full of energy, enthusiasm and new experiences

to relate.

The venerable old friend. Reviving an old friendship can also fill a need for continuity in your life. Friends often share a history that predates the couple's relationship: Good times you had in the "old neighborhood," or memories of one of your parents who's no

longer alive. Reminiscing over old photographs and stories with your husband won't be quite the same, because he wasn't there. Your friend was.

Accepting change

The "nothing in common" denominator. It's important to understand that while friendships are valuable, drifting apart is also a part of life's process. Interests and needs are constantly being honed, and turning points such as marriage lead you to pay more attention to relationships that enrich you.

If, despite differences in your lives, you still want to hold on to a good friend, make a concentrated effort to appreciate each other's life choices, needs and interests. It doesn't hurt to admit that while you love your spouse, you envy your friend's plans to tour Japan, begin a new career in a distant city, or devote time to a political group. Chances are, that friend craves a part of your world, as well, and you can reinforce satisfaction with your choices by admitting that each lifestyle is appealing.



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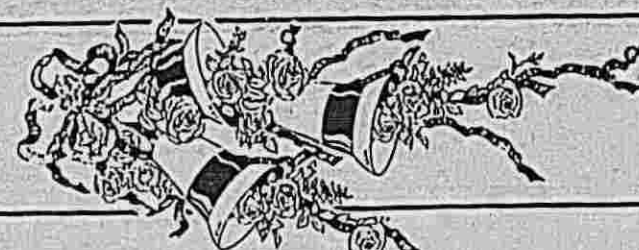
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BRIDAL TRENDS



Emergency spotcleaning tips for wedding dress

It's every bride's nightmare: You're wearing your dream wedding dress and someone accidentally splashed you with salad dressing or douses you with wine.

In order to make sure a wedding spill doesn't ruin the big day follow these specific tips.

Learn about the dress fabric beforehand. Ask the salon owner or salesperson what the dress is made of and ask for specific cleaning hints. They may suggest dry cleaning only, but you can fix up most spots well enough to get through the ceremony and reception.

Act fast to keep a stain from setting. Don't rub the spill or expose it to extreme heat—instead, a few quick

blots will take care of the worst of the problems. What to blot with? That depends on the stain.

Fight water soluble stains with water. Perspiration, champagne, wine and other beverages are common water-soluble spills. Their cure: Put a towel under the fabric and blot top with a damp cloth, preferably wrung out in a light solution of white vinegar or detergent and water.

Don't rub, because it can break fibers—of many wedding dresses.

As soon as the stains is gone, blot dry to prevent a ring.

An extra hint for wine stains: Put damp salt on the spot. Let the salt dry, brush it away.

Use cleaning solvents on greasy stains. Lipstick and other cosmetics, perfume, salad dressing, chocolate, and various foods respond well to dry cleaning solvents or spray-on spot removers. Sprays or solvents can be found in purse size in any drugstore. It's a good idea to carry one.

In a fix, a bit of hairspray may work as well.

To get out a greasy stain, place it face down on paper towels and go over the back with solvent and a clean cloth, working quickly from center to edges. To complete the job, use some soap and water, then blot dry.

Treat delicate fabrics extra

carefully. Taffeta, for example can wrinkle permanently or even split. Be sure to keep taffeta flat

and smooth when removing stains, and tap or lightly brush it.

Silk can be cleaned easily

with mild acids or alkalis—water with a few drops of ammonia or vinegar.

Traditional wedding expenses

The expenses listed are divided according to tradition. There may be variations due to local customs or special circumstances.

Bride (or her family)

- Wedding and personal stationery
- Wedding gown, accessories and trousseau
- Engagement and wedding photographs
- Ceremony expenses for flowers and music (organist, soloist or choir)
- Rental fees for bride's carpet, marquee or any other equipment
- Transportation of wedding party to ceremony and reception sites

- All reception expenses
- Flowers for ceremony, reception and bride's attendants

- Groom's ring
- Gift for bride's attendants and groom
- Display of wedding gifts
- Lodging arrangements

for out-of-town bridal attendants

Groom (or his family)

- Bride's engagement and wedding rings
- Personal wedding attire and traveling expenses
- Marriage license

- Ceremony expenses for clergy or judge's fee and sexton

- Rental of matching ties and optionally gloves and ascots for the groomsmen

- Transport of groomsmen and himself to ceremony; bride and himself to reception

All rehearsal dinner expenses

- Bride's bouquet and going away corsage; corsages for both mothers
- Boutonnieres for groomsmen
- Gifts for groomsmen and bride
- Shipment of wedding gifts to new home
- All honeymoon expenses
- Lodging arrangements for out-of-town groomsmen
- Medical examination
- Attendants**
 - Wedding attire
 - Traveling expenses
 - Wedding gift

Language of wedding flowers

Flowers, traditionally a favored expression of friendship and love, can send special wedding messages by selecting varieties with a message all their own.

Decorate the church, chapel or garden with ivy (fidelity, marriage), and lilies (purity of heart). Your

bouquet will express unspoken emotions when you include: blue violet (faithfulness), orchids (beauty and love), myrtle (joy), or iris (promise in love).

Flowers, expressive of festive and romantic moods, can now express special wedding sentiments as well.



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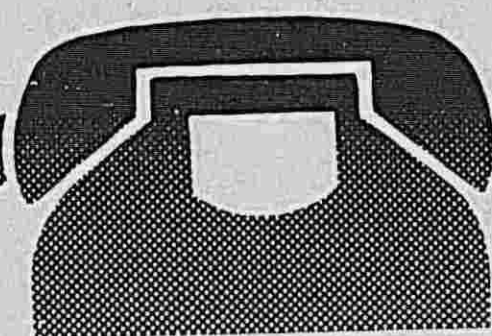
Perfect for your wedding, rehearsal, engagement or anniversary party.

Menu choices include

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NOTICES

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Obituaries



William G. Mac Phail

William G. Mac Phail, age 69, a Fox Lake, Illinois resident for the past 15 years, formerly of Palatine, died Tuesday, October 1, 1991 at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago, Illinois.

He was born in Winnipeg, Canada on May 12, 1922. Mr. Mac Phail was a veteran having served first with the Canadian Army and later with the United States Army during WWII. He was a painter by trade for over 30 years and was a member of the Local #101 Painters Union of Chicago.

Survivors include his wife Charlene Mac Phail nee Vierness of Fox Lake; one son John (Jessica) Mac Phail of Elkin, North Carolina; 3 daughters, Mary Kay (Jerry) Heider of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, Debbie (Bert) Gastorf of Denmark, Wisconsin; Mary Anne (Carlos) Rosello of Lake Villa, Illinois; 15 grandchildren; one brother Robert Mac Phail of Appleton, Wisconsin, one aunt, Margie Muiv of Arizona; one nephew Steven Mac Phail of California; one niece, Sue Marzalek of Grayslake, Illinois. He was preceded by one sister Amelia Mac Phail.

Friends of the family may call from 5 pm until 9 pm Thursday October 3 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, Illinois (in the Chapel on the Lake) where funeral services will be held Friday at 10:00 am. Burial will be in the Woods National Cemetery in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Memorials to the family will be appreciated.

Alvin K. Berkholtz

Alvin K. Berkholtz, 82 years old of Gages Lake, Illinois, passed away Tuesday, October 1, 1991 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Illinois. He was born October 1, 1909 in Hastings, Wisconsin, moving to Antioch in 1955 and to Gages Lake in May of 1985. He was a member of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch and had been employed as a farmer for Pedersen Brothers in Antioch for many years. On October 17, 1936 he married Marion Draheim in Hartford, Wisconsin and she preceded him in death on November 28, 1984.

Survivors include one son, Larry (Diana) of Antioch; one daughter Darlene (Bob) Cass of Gages Lake, Illinois; two brothers; two sisters; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Besides his wife he was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral Services will be held at 1:00 P.M. Friday, October 4, 1991 at the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch. Interment will be in Hickory Union Cemetery, Newport Township. Friends may call from 4:00 until 8:00 P.M. Thursday at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street, Antioch and from 12 noon on Friday until time of services at the church.

William H. Riggs, Jr.

William H. Riggs, Jr., age 48, an Ingleside area resident for the past 20 years and a former Mundelein resident died in his home on September 29, 1991.

He was born in Chicago, Illinois on September 6, 1943. Mr. Riggs was a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict serving in the United States Army. He was employed as a truck driver for the Pella Window Company in Glendale Heights, Illinois for the past 15 years. Mr. Riggs was also a long time member of the Trucker's Union Local #705.

Survivors include his wife Geraldine "Gery" Riggs of Ingleside; his parents William and Charlotte Riggs of Mundelein; one brother, Donald (Martha) Riggs of Mundelein; 3 sisters Judith (Raymond) Jelinek of Lake Villa, Illinois, Joyce (Allan) Sandi of Lindenhurst, Dianne (Daniel) Kenkelar of Lindenhurst, aunts and uncles, nieces, nephews, and other relatives survive.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:30 am Thursday, October 3 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Johnsburg, Illinois. Burial will follow in the Church Cemetery. Friends of the family may call from 3 pm until 9 pm Wednesday, October 2, at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home at 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake).

**The Deadline for
Obituaries & Death
Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday.**

Obituaries

Philip A. Damians, Sr.

Philip A. Damians, Sr., age 76, died Tuesday, September 24, 1991 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was a former resident of Lotus Woods.

He was born in Chicago on September 18, 1915. He was a veteran of World War II, where he served with the U.S. Army. He was employed as an engineer in the Research and Development Department of the Eaton Corporation in Carol Stream for 22 years, where he also served as a consultant following his retirement in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Emmi Damians (nee) Remer of McHenry, IL; a son, Philip (Mitzi) Damians Jr., of San Mateo, Cal.; 2 daughters, Carolyn (Richard) Garbie of Palos Park, IL; and Sheila (William) Guimond of McHenry, IL; 2 sisters, Celia Canale of Elmwood Park; and Nancy (George) Reid of Chicago; 8 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by 3 brothers: Leonard, Thomas and Fred Damians.

Visitations and services were conducted by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel on the Lake) on Saturday, September 28, 1991, from 5-9 P.M. Services were held at 8:00 P.M. Saturday evening. Interment was private.

Charles A. Graves

Charles A. Graves, 5 years old of Ingleside, IL passed away Monday September 30, 1991 at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI. He was born Sept. 6, 1986 in McHenry, IL and had lived in Round Lake before moving to Ingleside two years ago. He was the son of Richard and Laura (nee Ardisana) Graves. He attended pre-school at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Ingleside.

Survivors include his parents, Rick and Laura; two brothers Ricky and his twin, Jonathan at home; his Paternal grandmother Patricia Graves of Ingleside; his Maternal grandparents Charles and Gloria Kruger of Spring Grove, IL and Bob and Corine Ardisana of Riverside, IL; his maternal great grandparents Don (Caroline) Cunningham of Fox Lake, IL; Alex (Carol) Bersani of Elmhurst, IL; Joe (Marie) Ardisana of Schaumburg, IL and maternal great grandmother Roberta N. Kruger of Silver Lake, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 8:00 pm Thursday October 3, 1991 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rt. 83) Antioch, IL with Rev. W. Paul Weeg of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ingleside, officiating. Interment will be private. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 pm Thursday until time of services. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Children's Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 1997 Milwaukee, WI 53201 in his memory.

Death Notices

DERER

George A. Derer, 81, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

DIDIER

Maude M. Didier, 81 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

DRAKE

Eugene Drake, 82 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

GIBSON

Lillian M. Gibson, 93 of Mundelein. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

LIMBERT

Helen Knox Limbert (Nee Brzezinski) 80 of Gurnee. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

NEADE

Anthony Robert Neade, 37 of Jacksonville, formerly of Round Lake. Arr: Hardage-Giddens Funeral Home.

OTA

Jan Ellen Ota (nee Borendame) 38 of New Jersey, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

STIEGLER

Margret Austinson Stiegler, 51 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

STRANG

Lila Hendrickson Strang, 75 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

4

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4-TF-29
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4-43-23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

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1-40-145

Lost & Found

2

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2-41-29G/K

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2

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2-41-110

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2-TF-45

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3

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G3-41-89



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3-41-90G/K

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5

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5-40-79/G

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Griefnotes

When someone we love very much dies we face a major change of lifestyle. The person we love is gone; usually our lifestyle changes drastically. Over the years, we lived with another person, we developed habits of living and dependencies. Grief is a way of expressing that we dislike what has occurred. Through our grief we are forced to recognize that life has changed and will no longer be the same. The purpose of productive grief is to make us

Does grief have a purpose?

look toward a new lifestyle and to do the things necessary to create a new lifestyle. In the end we break with a past that no longer exists and we create new ways to do things and to organize our lives without the deceased.

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The Antioch Police Department is presently accepting
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Applications can be picked up at the Antioch Police
Department, 882 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002.
Applications must be completed and returned to the
police department by 4:00 PM on Friday, October 11,
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Qualifications: At least 21 years of age; High School
Diploma or GED; No criminal arrest record; Applicants
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Between the hours of
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KING**
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Prior experience helpful but not
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Antioch, IL
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Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women.
Contact
Sister Arlene MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
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Applicants will possess the following:
• Associates degree in electronics or equivalent military training.
• Ability to troubleshoot with limited supervision including oscilloscopes, multimeters, power supplies and other related equipment.
• Strong quality attitude
• Problem solving ability
We offer competitive wage and comprehensive benefit package. Qualified applicants may send resume to or apply at:
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many, many others:
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(Estab. 1986)
A Division of ARNEX, U.S.A., Inc.
(213) 469-8090 (Sun-Fri 9am-5pm)
1645 N. Vine Street, Suite 520
Hollywood, CA 90028
(Employment Guaranteed or Full Refund of Advance Fee)

TELLERS
Immediate full time openings for individuals with strong cash handling experience. We are looking for individuals who possess excellent customer service skills. Prior teller experience preferred. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:
GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road • North Chicago, IL 60088
equal opportunity employer m/f • smoke free environment

Business Opportunities 22

Make Huge Profit
selling our burglar alarms. \$500, weekly possible for details. Send S.A.S.E. to P.O. Box 263 Wauconda, IL 60084.
22-41-105G
LICENSED LIFE AND HEALTH AGENT
Needed. Quality products, high commissions with advanced before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for benefits) Call (800)252-2581.
22-00-26

Business Opportunities 22

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-Home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly Payment as low as \$18. Call Today for FREE New color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.
22-28-94
CALIFORNIA CARD & GIFT SHOP
Located in San Luis Obispo on Central Coast. Great oppy. for a family business. Well estab. in community. Call Linda at:
805 / 549-0755

Business Opportunities 22

INTERIOR DECORATING-
Decorating Den, one of Money Magazine's top 10 franchise picks for the 90's, is expanding. Excellent training, low investment, national advertising. Call (309)664-4875.
22-00-19

Work Wanted 23

NEED CONCRETE WORK DONE?? Patios, sidewalks, floors, driveways. References available. Call Chris (708)587-7405.
23-36/TF-43/K
LET ME DO YOUR WORK. Tired of coming home and having to clean house? Let me do it for you. References available. Responsible. Roni at (414)652-4991.
23-TF-101/K2

Child Care 24

MOM WILL BABYSIT-
In my Round Lake Beach home. Meals and snacks provided. Ages 2 and up. Ellis School District. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. (708)740-0306.
24-40-129
Pled Piper Family Day Care-A safe, loving, reliable environment. Meals provided. Close to train. experienced Licensed. Round Lake. (9708)740-1577.
24-41-42

Needed Part Time-In
our Grayslake (West Trails) Home, 2:30 till 6 p.m., 5 days, will consider other arrangements including x'Live In' under correct circumstances. Let's Talk! (708)223-1683 after 6:00.
24-41-33

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR-3
children. All day for 4 year old after school and "off" days for 7 and 8 year olds. Woodland School Dist. References required. (708)680-5368, after 6 p.m.
24-40-127

Kidz Day Care-
Immediate openings. Low income families of infant/toddlers government subsidized. State licensed, CPR certified. (708)689-2121.
24-40-98/G

Grayslake Mom-will
babysit in her home. Days only 3,4 and 5 year olds preferred. \$75 a week. (708)223-0690.

Daycare Needed
For 1 year old in your Gurnee Home
Monday-Friday
7:30 am - 6:00 pm
References Required
Call Joyce
YWCA of Lake County
(708) 662-4247

Schools/ Instruction 25

TUTOR CARING
CERTIFIED- will instruct and motivate. Elementary education. After school hours. (708)526-3672.
25-40-12
TRAVEL CAREERS
BEGIN at Midwest Travel Institute, 1301 W. Lombard, Davenport, Iowa 52804. Classes: Aug. 26; Oct. 24; On-campus housing. 8-week course. Joint venture of AAA Iowa/St. Ambrose Univ. Call Soon. (800)747-3434.
25-00-37

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

C.R.N.A.'S
Four C.R.N.A.'S needed for immediate full time openings at progressive Anesthesia Group. Located in sunny MIAMI, FL. Salary ranges from \$56K to \$65K with great benefits. Please call: Mary O'Keefe, Chief CRNA Home: 1-(305) 279-4714 or Office: 1-(305) 279-1216

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Immediate opening for PT. at a 125-bed JCF-MR Facility in Texas. Must be lic. or eligible. Comp. salary with benefits including HO STATE INCOME TAX. Send resume or call: Chuck Jones EL PASO STATE CENTER P.O. Box 20018, EL PASO, TX 79968-0018 (915) 778-0800 Ext 400 E.O.E. M/F

RN'S / LPN'S
MED. TECH (ASCP/RADIOLOGY TECH)
RT'S / L.P.T.A.'S
Needed for progressive facility in Southern Arkansas. Must be lic. or eligible in Arkansas. Comp. salaries with great benefits. Send resume or call: LINDA DRISKILL DALLAS COUNTY HOSPITAL 201 Clifton St. Fordyce, AR 71742 (501) 352-3155 E.O.E. M/F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Busy modern dental office in Lindenhurst looking for a highly motivated and enthusiastic Dental Assistant. Evening hours & some Saturday hours will be required. Call: (708) 356-0260 Mon.-Thurs

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Needed for 40-bed subacute care/ventilator unit. Must be lic. or eligible in Wash. State. Comp. sal. & bene. Send resume or call: Theresa Wachs, Clinical Dir. INTEGRATED CARE 820 N.W. 95th Seattle, WA 98117 (206) 781-9568

C.R.N.A.
Needed for a 47-bed facility, located in Central Texas. Gen. Surgery, Urology, & OB. Comp. Salary plus benefits. Send CV or Call: ADMINISTRATOR RICHARDS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Box 1010, Rockdale, TX 76567 1-800-749-2513

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Needed for 136-bed acute care hospital, located in beautiful New Orleans, LA. 2-3 yrs. upper level hospital management & MSN preferred. Chem. Dep./Psych. background a plus. Salary & benefits nego. Send resume to: Theresa Ricard, Pers. Dir. NEW ORLEANS GENERAL HOSPITAL 825 Jackson Ave. New Orleans, LA 70130

P.T. DIRECTOR
P.T.S. & L.P.T.A.'S
Immediate full time openings for P.T. Director, P.T.S. & L.P.T.A.'S at a innovative, progressive outpatient facility, located in Birmingham, Alabama. Home of The University of Alabama Med. Ctr. Must be lic. or eligible. We offer excellent salaries with benefits including SIGN-ON BONUS, RELOCATION FEES, 401K Plan, B.C., etc. Send resume or contact: Matthew J. Rohan, Director LAKESHORE BIRMINGHAM REHAB. CENTER 1212 3rd Ave., South Birmingham, AL 35223 (205) 226-8100 E.O.E. M/FN

CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER
Expanding multi-national hospital company has an opening for CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER. Candidate must have strong background in Healthcare, Financial exper. with strong communications skills and advance degree. Send resume & salary history to: DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION P.O. BOX 4984 ORLANDO, FL 32802-4984

ED Physician for Suburban General Hospital
Pittsburgh, PA. Full & PT ED staff positions for BC/BE Physicians to join a stable physician owned and managed group. Competitive wage w/ out-standing benefits, paid malpractice, plus excellent growth potential. Send CV or call: Elizabeth Wood Capital Emergency Associates 575 Main St., Ste 355, Laurel, MD 20707 (301) 206-3356

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A skilled intermediate care facility has openings for full-part time individuals. Competitive salary & benefits available. If you enjoy working with and helping our senior citizens lead a richer & fuller lifestyle through your care, contact:
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(708) 367-6100

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Responsibilities include participating as a member of the treatment team providing patient care, completing psychosocial assessments, treatment planning, etc. Experience working with Adolescents preferred.
Qualified Candidates will have a MSW and be licensed or eligible in Illinois.
Oakwood offers an excellent salary and benefit package including a non-contributory pension plan and 401K Plan. Qualified candidates should send resume with salary requirements to:
Personnel Director Oakwood Hospital
5510 E. State St.
Rockford, IL 61108
Equal Employment Opportunity M/F/H/V

RN/LPN
We now have a part time position open for RN/LPN. If interested, contact
Sister Mary DON MOUNT ST. JOSEPH
(708) 438-5050
Inactive or Retired Nurses Welcome

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S3-40-141

Handyman S14
Handyman Remodeling
Kitchens, baths, doors and windows installed, electrical, ceiling fans, carpentry, plumbing repairs, faucets, rodding, garage door openers installed, water heaters installed, rototilling lawns and gardens. Free estimates. (708)546-3177. S14-41-45

HANDYMAN- REMODELING
Kitchens, baths, doors and windows installed, electrical, ceiling fans, carpentry, plumbing repairs, faucets, rodding, garage door openers installed, water heaters installed, rototilling lawns and gardens. Free Estimates. (708)546-3177. S14-30/TF-97

Legal Services S21

Handyman S14
NO TIME-NO TOOLS?
Call Chuck to install storm doors, kitchen cabinets, vanities, tub surrounds, storage shelves. No job too small. Chuck's Home Repairs. (708)680-9156. S14-40-54

Landscaping S17
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Lawn Maintenance Landscaping. Commercial and Residential Free estimates (708)546-7345. S17-39-83

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6 DAYS A WEEK
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(708) 587-9367

Legal Services S21

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Laundry/Cleaning S19

House cleaning available-in
the evenings or Saturday (days) very thorough and dependable, non-smoker. Prefer weekly cleaning, references. (708)546-3759. S19-41-91

Will Clean Your House, Apartment or Office-Honest and dependable.
Quality work at affordable prices call for an appointment today. Ask for Roni. (414)843-4041. S19-TF-34

Professional Services S31

BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED Or Bulging?
We can correct the Problem Quickly and Simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For Appointment call (800)541-9433. S31-28-104

Storage S41

STORAGE SPACE-
Suitable for boat, camper, car or motorhome. Steel building at my Union Grove, WI. home. Call (414)878-3304. S41-47-3/K

Wedding S47

GETTING MARRIED?
Very nice Mens Wedding Ring, Size 14, weighs 6.5 pwt. 14 kt. gold. Has only been worn for 6 months. **MUST SELL!**
\$100 or best offer
Call (708) 689-8191 after 5 p.m. Mon-Fri Anytime Sat. & Sun

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(708)223-8161

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

Cleaning Out!! Make an offer on these Old Antiques. (2) Underwood typewriters, misc. old hub caps, Berkett SAFE, Air-King window air-cooler, etc. Location: Skokie or Round Lake. (708)966-6319.

30-41-112

Appliances 31

FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY. Center, Stacked washer/dryer. \$425. (708)546-0569.



Bazaars/Crafts 33

Fall Rummage Sale Sat., Oct 5, 9 am-2 pm Community U.C.C. Church 217 W. Route 176, Island Lake \$1 Bag after 12 pm



Households/Furniture 43

FOR SALE- 2 piece Ethan Allen Naugahyde cinnamon colored couch, four Ethan Allen barrel-back dark pine, swivel stools. Call (708)395-6426 after 5 p.m. 43-40-29

KING SIZE CAPTAINS-waterbed, 8 drawers, 3 cabinet stand, mirrored headboard, motionless mattress with heater, \$700. (708)949-4549, after 5 p.m. 43-39-132

Danish Modern 74' couch-and chair with natural colored upholstery, very good condition. \$120 or best offer. (708)587-6019. 43-41-18

Lawn/Garden 44

JOHN DEERE 111h.-Tractor/mower \$2,200. Toro 4hp. snow blower, both excellent \$220, both. (708)526-5876. After 8 p.m. 44-40-57

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO. Land Clearing Tree Removal & Stumps Seasoned Hardwood Fully Insured (708) 526-0858

Cub Cadet Tractors & Mowers Clearance Sale! Special Factory Discounts Terms & Promotions Service Dynamics on Route 137, just west of 45 (708) 566-4140

Miscellaneous 45

HURRY! HURRY! Last chance. How would you like to join the Chicago health club at 1977 prices?? Last week the offer is good. For more information call. (815)385-4583. 45-39-88

GETTING MARRIED?? Very nice Mens Wedding Ring, Size 14, weighs 6.5 pwt. 14 kt. gold. Has only been worn for 6 months, MUST SELL! \$100 or best offer Call (708)689-8191 after 5p.m. Mon-Fri. Anytime Sat & Sun. 45-41-144/151

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO join the Chicago Health Club at 1977 prices?? Offer good September only!! For more information call (815)385-4583. 45-39-67

IBM (TEXAN) COMPUTER AND PRINTER (STAR) with accessories \$800. Never Used. VHS Video Camera (Quassar) \$800 ALSO 35mm Camera (Minolta) w/flash (Vivitar) \$90. (708)949-5265. 45-40-48

New single axle boat-trailer will accept 19 or 20' boat \$990. 1979 Polaris Cobra 440 snowmobile \$800. 1979 Suzuki 850 motorcycle \$1,500. 115 hp Johnson outboard 100% rebuilt \$2,000. (708)587-9886, anytime Keith. 45-40-46

DURALINER BEDLINER, over the rail, for Chevy or GMC sports side pickup Like New \$200 firm (708)872-9466 45-39-132

Complete sets of Princess House-crystal, best offer. Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$75 or best. Call anytime, leave message. (708)740-4590. 45-41-118

Miscellaneous 45

Bundy flute used-1 month, \$300. Hewlett packard graphing calculator 28S, new model. \$150, evenings (708)263-5804. 45-41-31

Commercial floor buffer-\$200. (708)546-4222. 45-40-119

Handcapped lift chair- for sale, like new, \$1,500. (414)657-6999. 45-41-47

Musical Instruments 46

LOWRY CARNIVAL ORGAN-with magic genie 1000 series, with bench, excellent condition, asking \$1,500 or best offer. Call mornings or evenings. (708)356-0820. 46-40-80

THREE-KEYBOARD Thomas Trianon Organ. Full music background with Leslie speakers, has additional Leslie speakers. Excellent Condition \$2,500 or make an Offer. (708)740-0562. 46-37/TF-99

Wurlitzer Spinnet-refinished, new keytops \$750, excellent condition. John. (708)223-8428. 46-41-36

MOVING MUST SACRIFICE-Gulbransen organ model 400, 2 keyboards, foot pedals, including bench and music. Best offer. (414)889-4613, after 5 p.m. 46-40-151

Pets & Supplies 47

2 PUPPIES COCKER SPANIEL-AKC registered, 10 weeks old, \$250 each. (708)263-1606. 47-40-161

AKC REGISTERED-Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old, 2 black females, shots, weaned, \$250, each. (414)843-2495 evenings. 47-40-83

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES- 2 males, purebred, no papers, parents on premises, \$375. (708)356-6969. 47-40-84

JOKER-LINCOLN Coonhound Auction. 11:00a.m. Sept 29, 1991 Four Miles South of Strawberry Point, IA on W69 Call (319)933-2067 for free brochure. 47-00-23

AKC BOXER PUPPIES-males and females, fawns and brindles. \$300. (708)740-0094. 47-40-85

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES For Sale AKC Registered \$350.00 Call Karen (days) 270-4829 (evenings) 587-3116

BC DOG TRAINING (BETTER CANINES) SEE DIRECT LINE AD

Pets & Supplies 47

FAWN AND BRINDLE Great Dane puppies, Champion sired, AKC registered, Cropped, wormed, and shots. Pet and show quality. \$450 and up. Call after 5p.m. (414)248-2597. 47-30/TF-117/K

Free Black Lab-mix to a good home. (708)223-8094

Pets & Supplies 48

Log splitter fully automatic-24 ton pressure, \$1,050. (708)234-1232. 48-41-120

Wanted To Buy 49

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR OLD TRAINS AND TOYS - Call me before selling. (708)699-0268. 49-42-116



CRAFT FAIR

Saturday & Sunday, October 5 & 6 • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at

McHenry County Fair Grounds (Ill. 47 & Country Club Rd.) Woodstock, IL

•Collectible Dolls •Jewelry •Porcelain

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW

A few indoor spaces available • Call Velma (414) 363-7619

Building Materials 34

3/4x16" Concrete-anchor bolts, with nuts and washers. 140 pieces at \$1.25 each. (414)862-2067. 34-41-113

Business/Office Equipment 35

BUSINESS COPY MACHINE- Like new. Many features. Cost \$1,700. Sacrifice at \$450. (708)729-5626. 35-42-43

FOR SALE 6 Ft. Glass Bakery Case and Electrical Deli Scale Best Offer Call: 223-3220

Electronics/Computers 36

IBM PS/2 386 20MHZ-computer. Super VGA, 6MB ram, 240 MB HD capacity mouse, modem, keyboard. Complete system with software. Math coprocessor. Excellent condition. Worth \$5,300, asking \$2,000. (708)689-0030. 36-40-106G

Farm Guide 37

For Sale Galvanized tank-9 feet round, by 2 feet deep, \$70 or best offer. (815)385-4583. 37-42-114

Firewood 38

Firewood Fully seasoned-hardwood, \$50 dropped, \$55 stacked, per face cord. (708)740-1815. 38-41-115

Garage/RummageSales 40

Saturday Only!!(rain or shine) antiques, foreign coins, old toys, dolls, baby clothes, toys and household items. 502 W. Hawthorne Dr., Round Lake Beach (1200 block Idlewild). 40-40-150

Moving Sale-Saturday and Sunday Oct. 5 and 6. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exercise equipment tools, dishwasher, toys, clothes, furniture, insulation, picnic table, barbeque grill, french doors, stroller and misc. 125 A Coar Ave., Fox Lake. (Forest Ave.) 40-40-22

Garage/RummageSales 40

Super Garage Sale-Antique piano stool, full length raccoon coat, taxidermy work, new doll house, little tikes furniture and toys, designer mens, ladies and girls clothes, hard rock maple dining room table and chairs, oriental rugs, microwave, pictures, old albums, 1970 Ford 1 ton dump truck, in good condition, video tapes, fishing equipment and much unique misc. items. A must to see! Friday Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 30389 N. Darrel Rd., Wauconda. Rte. 176 west to Darrel Rd. turn right, go 2-1/2 miles to house. (815)344-1878. 40-40-41

Yard Sale Oct 5, 9 am. 4 p.m.-107 Woodland Dr. Round Lake Beach. 40-40-28

Community Yard Sale DUCK LAKE WOODS Ingleside Rt 134 to Forest Avenue Between Wilson & Rt. 12 Saturday & Sunday October 5th & 6th 9 AM - 4 PM

Good Things To Eat 41

Garage/RummageSales 40

Yard Sale Friday and Saturday-Oct. 4 and 5, misc. furniture, misc. used auto parts, tires, wheels, hub caps, 2 refrigerators, shelving, camping equipment, 106 Sayton Rd. (Behind 133 South Rte. 12) Fox Lake. 40-40-24

Saturday Oct. 5 and Sunday Oct. 6-baseball pitching machine, small lathe, dehumidifier, some older items, many misc. items. Rte. 134 (Farm house), just West of junction Rte. 120 & 134. 40-40-93

Garage Sale Saturday-Oct. 5, household items, clothes, etc. In Gurnee, (South Ridge) on Washington and Hunt Club Rd. 6087 Indian Trail Rd. 40-40-103

Round Lake Area VFW Post 9649 First Annual Garage Sale Saturday, Oct. 5 8 am - 5 pm At Round Lake K-Mart Rt. 83 & Rollins Rd. Round Lake Beach Motorcycle, washer & dryer, bikes, cement mixer, dishwasher, clothing & several misc. household goods. Don't miss the bargains!

Good Things To Eat 41



FISH FRY

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Friday 4-8 pm

\$4.95

Icelandic Cod, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Biscuit

GREEN MEADOWS FAMILY RESORT

900 W. Rt. 120

Round Lake, IL

Hot Cake Breakfast

Every Sunday Morning 8-12

All you can eat for \$1.00



Households/Furniture 43

6 PIECE L-SHAPED-couch set, includes 2 recliners and double hide-a-bed. \$1,000 of best offer. (708)356-8732, leave message. 43-40-97

Full size bed excellent-condition, with mattress, headboard, \$200. (708)740-4151 after 6 p.m. 43-41-117

Households/Furniture 43

COUCH, 2 END TABLES, oval table and coffee table, walnut. Two needle point chairs. \$1,500 for all (414) 862-2401. We will divide if needed. Excellent condition. 43-40-3

Couch 2 chairs-rocking chair, 2 chest of drawers, 2 storm doors. (414)843-2846. 43-41-116K

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Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 3 bedroom ranch, 1-1/2 bath, eat in kitchen, 2 car detached garage, extra large fenced lot, 120x125', lots of evergreen trees, 2 apple trees, nice shed, place for garden, small above ground pool, appliances, deck. (708)497-9109, after 5 p.m.

50-40-82

WISCONSIN WATERFRONT- Lake Roche A Cr, friendship, WI., 100 ft. of frontage, 3 bedroom, 4 season executive vacation home, for sale by owner, price reduced from \$112,500 to \$104,900 7-1/2 owner financing available. (708)223-4008, Monday-Thursday, evenings.

50-40-78

CUTE HOME

On lovely treed double lot, recently re-modeled. Brick fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, city sewer. All for an affordable \$48,000. Call Lorayne: Realty World-Tiffany Real Est. 549 Lake St., Antioch 708-395-1010

Excellent Lake Rights

4 bedroom Cape Cod, large appliances kitchen, just \$88,900. Call Lorayne Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate 549 Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002 (708) 395-1010

Fine Homes



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Homes For Sale 50

FOR SALE IN GRAYSLAKE- 4 acres, attached 1-1/2 garage, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, plus shed, nice trees, close to schools, \$380,000. (708)223-5428. No brokers please.

50-40-25

RAISED RANCH WITH- 2,200 square feet, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, adjoining conservation area, heated 2 car attached garage, on 1.75 acres. Nice location. Asking \$130,000. (815)678-4325.

50-40-86

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES

Available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-5833 for repo list your area.

MUST SEE LINDENHURST

3 Bedroom Ranch on cul-de-sac, 2 full baths (all new), 2-1/2 car attached garage, central air, hardwood floors, oak trim & doors, crown molding, large eat-in kitchen (all new), ceramic tiles in kitchen & bath rooms, gas heat, finished basement, large laundry room & plenty of storage. Professionally decorated.

\$129,900

(708) 356-0551

PERFECT STARTER/INVESTOR

Cozy two bedroom Ingleside home has been completely renovated including new bathroom, kitchen and new carpeting throughout. Also new furnace, hot water heater, and well pump. Features nice lot opening to field, partial basement and large brick fireplace. Perfect for starters or investors. House is currently rented for \$610.00/month. Asking \$63,500. May consider some owner financing to qualified buyer. Call Ralph at (708) 390-8050 x 667 (708) 546-5809 Brokers participation welcome. Broker/owner

Homes For Sale 50

Ingleside on Island- beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, brick ranch, air conditioning, lawn sprinkler, stone fireplace, eat in kitchen, professional landscape, \$187,300. (708)740-0390.

50-41-121



Mundelein By Owner- Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and cedar tri-level, cathedral ceiling in living room, fireplace in family room, sliding glass door in master bedroom exits to large deck, oversized 2 car garage, fenced yard, central air, move-in condition, \$142,900. (708)566-2290.

50-40-49

Cambridge West- Beautifully maintained 4+ bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial on large corner lot, many up-grades including ceramic tile, Stainmaster carpet, textured walls and ceilings. \$199,500. (708)816-7848.

50-41-51

NEW HOUSE LAKE PUCKAWAY

Sand Beach Frontage in Marquette County. Ranch style cottage in good condition. Sliding patio doors facing lake. Very good swimming

Only \$35,900

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Homes For Sale 50

ROUND LAKE BEACH- very clean, nicely decorated, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in-kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, all on a corner double lot. Appliances included. \$81,900. (708)546-4671.

50-40-77

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Kensington Court Townhome. Custom drapery, full basement, excellent Gurnee location. \$124,900 (708)623-3356.

50-40-4

For Sale By Owner- 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, townhome. Nice neighborhood. Must see! \$79,900. Open house Saturday 12-2 p.m. 409 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake Beach. (708)546-7241.

50-41-50G/K

3 Bedroom House Full-basement, 2 full baths, 2 extra 150x50' vacant lots. Secluded location, city water and sewer. Asking \$75,000. House and 3 lots. (708)587-8115.

50-41-48

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME. Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-It-Yourself and save! Miles Homes. (800)782-2359. 50-00-42

Sell Your Home

In the Lakeland Classifieds!

Call (708) 223-8161 (800) 442-8161

Homes For Rent 51

Round Lake Beach- 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, clean, \$675. (708)680-4940.

51-40-52

Homes For Rent 51

"Newly Wed Special!" Just bring your bride. Completely furnished 1 bedroom, laundry and off street parking. Pay electric. \$410. (708)249-2996.

51-40-21

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX HOUSE for rent, Fox Lake, off street paved parking, large yard, New carpet, walk to train. No pets. \$495 month plus utilities. Immediate occ. (708)587-9848.

51-40-6

GRAYSLAKE 2 BEDROOM- 2 bath, double wide mobile home, adult section, \$525, plus utilities. \$525 security, \$45 credit check, (708)367-1576, leave message.

51-40-113

Beautiful Residence- 3 bedroom with attached garage, large fenced lot near shopping and schools, in excellent area of Round Lake Park. \$670 a month and 1 month security, Call (312)583-4972.

51-41-95

WAUCONDA AREA- 2 bedroom ranch with deck, large wooded lot, carpeted. No pets. \$675 and security. (708)526-8306.

51-40-122

INGLESIDE- 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths on a lake. (708)577-9264.

51-40-111

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 3 bedroom, raised ranch with family room, deck and fenced yard, newly remodeled. \$715 per month, plus security deposit, available Oct. 1. (708)369-3980, after 6 p.m. or weekends.

51-40-158

Homes For Rent 51

FOX LAKE DUPLEX 4-bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled. Very clean. Family room, dining room, living room, laundry and storage, off-street parking, and fenced yard. Limited to family of 4, \$810 month, and utilities. Immediate Occupancy. (708)587-9848.

51-37/40-11

Condos/Town Homes 54

Round Lake Beach- Fairfield Rd. 2 bedroom townhouse newly decorated, \$625 and utilities. Call (708)234-5827.

54-41-38

VERON HILLS 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE- basement, 1-1/2 baths, 1-1/2 car garage, air conditioning, all appliances, washer and dryer, \$750 a month, no pets. (708)367-7412 or (708)680-9338.

54-40-159

Vernon Hills-Vernon Hills manor home in Lake Park, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, laundry room, attached garage, all appliances, pool and tennis, \$113,750. (708)367-5358 or (708)336-2900.

54-41-53

UNDER MARKET VALUE- must sell, Waukegan Townhouse, Gurnee schools, 3-4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths like new, new carpeting, move right in. Bad timing for owner means opportunity of lifetime for someone else. \$71,000. (708)520-1350

54-40-79

Condos/Town Homes 54

Round Lake Beach- 2 bedroom townhome with attached garage, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances, washer and dryer. \$625 a month and security. (708)834-0308, in Meadow Green.

54-41-97

Lakeview From Every- room, this 2 story Townhome is a must see! 3 bedroom 1-1/2 bath, gas fireplace, washer/dryer, balcony and patio, plus garage. Tennis courts, pool, and more. Close to Metra \$765 a month. (708)290-7622.

K54-41-17G/L

TOWNHOUSE-THREE LEVEL, two bedroom, 1.5 bath, swimming pool and tennis court. \$56,000 (708)587-7666 leave message.

54-41-42

Condo for rent- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, fireplace, 1 car garage, \$750 per month, no pets. (708)566-0186, after 4 p.m.

54-41-54

Open House Sunday- 1-4 p.m. 85 D. Edison Court, Fox Lake, 2 bedroom plus den, 1-1/2 bath, air conditioning, washer and dryer, no pets, new carpet, new kitchen, completely renovated. Rent/option. \$675 a month and security deposit. Hidden Glen Condos or call (708)251-4702 or (708)724-3648.

54-40-44

Mobile Homes 55

Trailer for sale- brand new garage attached to the trailer, brand new shed. Call (708)526-4108.

55-41-43

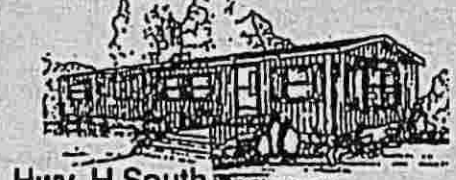
"Fall Festival of Homes"

Oct. 18-19-20

A fine community of single family manufactured homes

Grand Opening

Of Our Recreation / Health Center!
• Door Prizes • Refreshments



Hwy. H South
Lake Geneva, WI

2 miles south of Hwy. 50 on Cty. H

(414) 248-3831

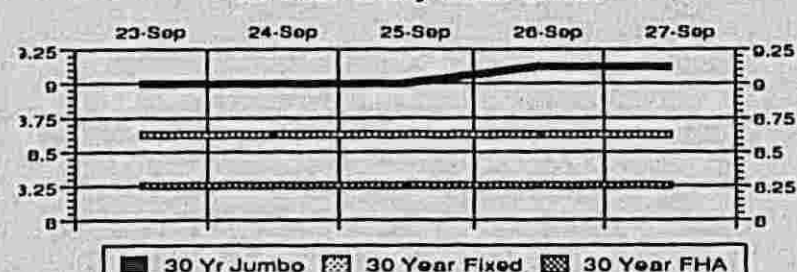
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

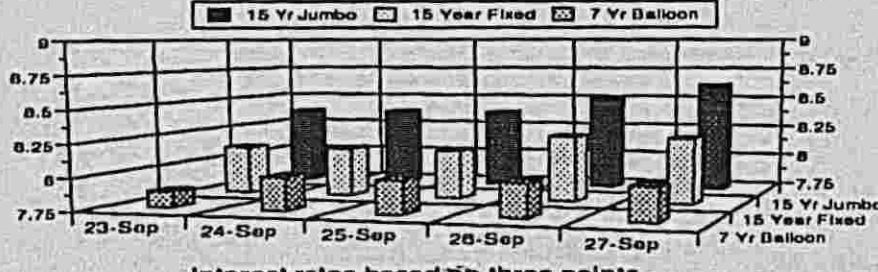
(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



Interest rates based on three points

ECONOMIC EVENTS

- Oct. 1 Leading Economic Indicators (August)
- Oct. 2 Sales & Inventories for New Single-Family Homes
- Oct. 3 10-Day Automobile Revenues
- Oct. 4 Employment Data

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Capitol Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570					
8.75	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.875/300	10%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	3/280	5%	60 days	
9.375	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9.125	30 yr FHA	0/300	10%	60 days		5.875	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	2.125/255	3%	60 days	
6.75	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		8.125	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		8.875	30 yr Fix+	3/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		7.75	5 yr Balloon+	2/280	10%	60 days	+5/25
comments: Construc. loan specialists - lot loans avail. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000. 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						JM Mortgage 708-291-7870						United Financial Mortgage 708-571-7222					
9.125	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	5%	60 days		5.625	1 yr ARM+	2.25/295	10%	45 days +Jumbo 2%		8	30 yr Fix	5.25/295	5%	60 days	
9.375	5 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	+5/25	8.625	7 yr Balloon+	0/295	5%	60 days	+7/23	8.875	30 yr Fix+	2.75/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		7.5	5 yr Balloon+	2.625/295	10%	60 days	+5/25
9.5	7 yr Balloon	0/270	10%	60 days	+7/23	9.125	30 yr Fix+	1.875/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	7.875	4 yr Balloon**	3/295	10%	60 days +426 Jumbo		8.25	4 yr Balloon	.5/295	10%	60 days	+4/26 Jumbo
comments: Apts. Bldgs. FHA, Offices in Wauconda, Palatine. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Zero point money available. 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr answ. mach. 2nd migs. avail. 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: Jumbo, commercial & home equity loans available. 600 Enterprise Dr. Oak Brook 60521					
Associated Financial 1-800-371-7777						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.625	30 yr Fix	2.625/295	5%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	2.375/285	5%	60 days		8.25	5 yr Balloon*	2.25/295	20%	60 days	+5/25	8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
8.25	15 yr Fix	3/295	10%	45 days		9	30 yr FHA	0/270	4%	60 days		8.5	15 yr Fix+	2.5/295	20%	60 days +Jumbo		7.75	5 yr Balloon+	2/295	10%	45 days	+5/25
8.75	30 yr Fix*	2.5/295	5%	60 days	+Jumbo	8	7 yr Balloon*	1.875/285	5%	60 days	+7/23	8.875	30 yr Fix++	3/295	20%	60 days ++Jumbo		8.625	15 yr Fix*	1.5/295	10%	60 day	+Jumbo
comments: 708-291-6580 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Cut out middleman-apply directly w/mig. banker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045						comments: No doc, condo, jumbos, investment loans and 2nd migs available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8	30 yr Fix	5.75/295+	5%	60 days+		9.125	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		9	30 yr FHA	.25/270	3%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
7.75	15 yr Fix	5.75/295+	5%	60 days+		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.875/285	10%	55 days		8.5	20 yr Fix	2.5/295	5%	60 days		8.125	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9	15 yr Fix	0/295+	5%	60 days+		9.625	30 yr Fix+	0/285	10%	55 days +Jumbo		6.5	1 yr ARM	.5/295	10%	60 days		7.875	7 yr Balloon	3/275	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Call for 2nd mortgages. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Jumbo Loans Available. 175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

REAL ESTATE

Mobile Homes 55

FISH LAKE BEACH adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708)546-8828.

STERLING MOBILE HOME with expando, 3 bedrooms, central air, appliances, located in Woodland school district. (708)662-2397.

55-40-98



Mobile Home-16 by 70, Rainbow Lake Manor, for more information call after 5 p.m. (414)857-6964. 55-TF-16G/K

Rainbow Lake Manor New & Used Homes For Sale

HOURS:

Monday - Friday

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday

8 a.m. - 12 Noon

Evenings & Sundays By Appointment
(414) 857-2891

Apartments For Rent 56

Gurnee 2 Bedroom apartment, all appliances, indoor laundry, fireplace, 8 unit building, quiet area, \$600/month, no pets. (708)432-8568.

56-41-55

1 Bedroom Apartment \$475 a month, plus utilities, security deposit required, pets allowed with additional deposit. (708)362-6390.

56-40-32

FOX LAKE APARTMENT - Large, 2 bedroom, quiet building, laundry facilities, \$550 a month, heat included. (708)587-4649

56-40-121

North Chicago-1 bedroom furnished, near base, navy welcome, heat included. Security, \$395 a month. (708)336-0222. 56-41-99G

Apartments For Rent 56

Mundelein 2 Bedroom - appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, laundry, available immediately. (708)566-3309.

56-41-35

FOX LAKE ONE BEDROOM apartment, waterfront, 31 South Pistakee Lake Rd., \$500 a month. (708)382-7318. 56-41-26

Apartments For Rent 56

WAUCONDA AVAILABLE NOW!! Newly decorated, heat and hot water paid! Stove and refrigerator included. 5 Large Rooms. \$550 month Lease and security No pets. (708)433-0891. 56-39-103

Fox Lake Studio-In Vacation Village, \$250, Oct-Apr., clean, some furnishings, no pets, security deposit and references needed. (708)587-4928 or (708)485-2245. 56-41-15

Apartments For Rent 56

Furnished Lake Studio - apartment near Rte. 12 Ideal for single man. Available Oct. 1 \$400 a month. (708)587-5776. 56-40-102

Gurnee 2 bedroom-2 bath apartment available to be sub-leased, Dec-Jul. \$755 a month, Call (708)623-8882, after 5 p.m. 56-41-96G

ONE BEDROOM, apartment Fox Lake, waterfront, \$500. (708)382-7318. 56-40-41

Studios furnished and unfurnished, starting from \$350. (708)746-6812. 56-41-122

Lake Villa

2 Bdrm. Apt. Carpet throughout. Eat-In Kitchen. \$575. Heat Included. Small Pets Welcome. 708-356-9106

FOX LAKE

In Town-Walk to everything. 1 Bedroom includes heat & appliances. \$385 sec. dep. required. (708) 526-5000 Leave message

Wauconda

In Town Walk to Everything. Senior Citizen Bus. 1 Bedroom mobile home includes cable TV. \$520 / mo. Sec. Dep. Required. 708-526-5000 leave message

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a lot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets. Call Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (708) 356-2002 Equal Housing Opportunity

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

- Boat launching ramp
- Private pier
- Microwave ovens
- Washers & dryers
- Vaulted ceilings
- Patio or balconies
- Dishwashers
- Convenient location

(708)356-0800 705 Water's Edge Dr. Lake Villa, IL On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south shore of Deep Lake

Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners
Water's Edge

AVAILABLE FOR SALE OR LEASE

7150 SQ. FT. Available in brand new building. Excellent location in Mundelein near Route 60.

- Perfect for Office, Showroom, Sales or Warehouse.
- High Traffic area with 50,000 cars per day.
- 14' Clear Ceilings - Fully sprinklered
- Remaining space in building (17,100 SF) fully leased to strong credit tenant.

Space may be leased or you can purchase the entire building for an outstanding investment. For more information, contact **RALPH DePASQUALE (708) 390-8040 GRUBB & ELLIS, INC.**



Apartments For Rent 56

Waukegan Quiet Security-building, STUDIO, \$385, all utilities paid. \$385 security deposit. ONE BEDROOM, \$385, we pay water, \$385 security. (708)662-7431 56-40-110G

ZION- AVAILABLE immediately. 2 bedroom, air, laundry, off street parking, \$500 month and security (708)746-6602. 56-37-TF-146

\$300 DEPOSIT on One Bedrooms • Spacious • Private Balconies • FREE Heat • Short Term Leases avail. **LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS** 708 / 587-9277

Apts./Homes To Share 58

Large Bedrooms in a clean secure home, with central air conditioning. Female preferred, \$70-75 weekly. Includes utilities. \$100 security. (708)546-4493. 58-41-39

Bus. Property For Sale 60

Tavern/Lounge on busy Hwy. Turnkey operation featuring live bands on weekends. Can be purchased for \$170,000 for additional information call Lorayne at Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate, 549 Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002 (708) 395-1010

Bus. Property For Rent 61

AVAILABLE SALE OR LEASE 7150 SQ. FT. Available in brand new building. Excellent location in Mundelein near Route 60.

- Perfect for Office, Showroom, Sales or Warehouse.
- High Traffic area with 50,000 cars per day.
- 14' Clear Ceilings - Fully sprinklered
- Remaining space in building (17,100 SF) fully leased to strong credit tenant.

Space may be leased or you can purchase the entire building for an outstanding investment. For more information, contact **Ralph DePasquale (708) 390-8040 GRUBB & ELLIS, INC.**

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD INDUSTRIAL PARK ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND Superior 2,400, 3,400, 4,800 square foot units & up \$945.00 GROSS & UP OFFICE, OVERHEAD DOOR, DOCK **LAND MANAGEMENT (815) 678-4771**

Bus. Property For Rent 61

FOR LEASE (OR SALE) - FOX LAKE 5,500 sq. ft. building on 1/2 acre on Rts. 59 & 132. Heated 10' ceiling, 2 overhead doors, 2 baths. \$2,000 month as is or will remodel to suit. **RE/MAX ADVANTAGE** Michael Lescher (708) 395-3000 (Broker Owned)

OFFICE SPACE Lake Zurich 806 Square Feet Medical, Dental, or general use Heat and Cleaning included Call (708) 362-2900 x5573

Bus. Property For Rent 61

ANTIOCH OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 173. Large unit with 3 separate offices with reception area. \$650 month (708)395-4895 51-35/41-54

BUYERS AND SELLERS - come together every week in Lakeland Classified. (708) 223-8161

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

OAK VALLEY ESTATES - Spring Grove 2 "beautiful" acres on Cul-de-sac. (815)678-2052. 63-40-87

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

FISH LAKE BEACH adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708)546-8828. 64-38-TF-56

MINOCQUA, WISCONSIN LAKE HOMES • RESORTS • BUSINESSES • VACANT LAND FREE BUYERS GUIDE CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-657-3268 VACATION PROPERTIES NETWORK P.O. BOX 70 MINOCQUA, WI 54548

Out Of Area Property 65

N.W. HOUSTON, TEXAS 5,000 sq. ft. custom executive home, 4br, 4-1/2 ba, 3 car gar., Pool, spa, Greenhouse, Country Club membership. Near Medical Center & Airport. \$274,900. Call Lee Mast: (713) 537-1575

GREENSBORO, GA RESIDENCE LAKE OCOHEE new 3bdrm, 3ba home, 3/4 ac. great rm, din rm, vaulted ceilings w/ skylights, C/A, huge bent. Access to Lake, pool, tennis, etc. Carey Station Resort Membership incl. \$70K, with \$5,000 ch. SAC. due to illness. 404-739-6231 or 404-920-9275.

BRANSON-MISSOURI Best of all worlds. Lakes, Country Music-Vacation. Call Jane for information packet. Stockton Realty Inc., Lakeview, Mo. 1-800-543-7557

BERRIEN COUNTY, BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN Elegant new construction log cabins set in a heavily wooded community on the shores of Clear Lake. Only 60 miles from Chicago, cabins at Starr Valley Ranch are priced from \$109,500 to \$139,500. Four decorated models. Financing available. For information call: 708-690-1800 (weekdays) 616-695-5813 (weekends)

Cemetery Lots 66

Memory Gardens Arlington Heights-2 grave lot, \$800 firm. (708)395-6934, Dorothea. 66-41-37

Real Estate Misc. 68

WE BUY MORTGAGES • NATIONWIDE • Free Quote (708) 526-4101

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

1989 SPORTSMAN 29ft -travel trailer, twin beds in rear, many extras; Fiberglass cap for 8' bed, Chevy or GMC pickup, fits up to 1988, \$225. (414)857-2815. 70-40-153

1986 Rockwood Motorhome-9,189 miles. Like new condition. List \$29,000, now \$26,000. (708)662-0746. 70-41-123

1985 Chevy camper V6, runs good, \$800 or best offer. (708)546-7748. 70-41-124

Find A Bargain In The Lakeland Classifieds!

Snowmobiles 71

(1) Snowblower (2) lamps and (1) Mink stole. (708)497-3875. 71-40-56

SNOWMOBILE-- 1988 Yamaha Exciter. Like new. Has hand warmers, thumb warmers and canvas cover. 757 miles. \$3,000 Call (414)889-4562 71-35-TF-99/G/K

Boats/Motors 72

1984 Mark Twain Boat-17' Open Bow, 1987 88hp Evinrude motor, low hours Caulkins trailer with brakes, excellent condition, \$6,200. (708)367-9343 evenings. 72-41-127

14' Crosstiller boat-50 hp Johnson, great boat, sacrifice \$1,500 or best offer. (708)223-5633. 72-41-125

23' Cruiser cuddy with head-full canvas cover, V-8, 198 HP I/O. \$6,000 or best offer. (312)725-5987. 72-41-126

1987 BAYLINER 24' 235 OMC trailer, full camper, shore power, head galley, sleeps 4 VHF, depth, dual battery, mooring cover, beautifully maintained, \$18,500. (708)662-5042. 72-40-162

TRANSPORTATION

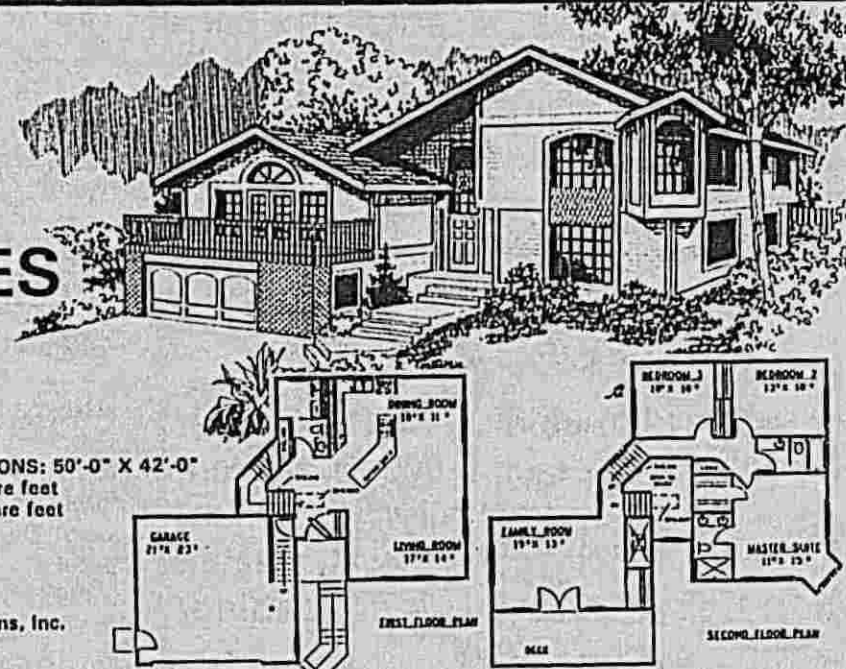
Cars For Sale 80

1982 VW Scirocco-In good condition, runs good, good gas mileage \$1,300. (708)356-7984. 80-40-69

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME - Olds, runs and looks great. AM/FM cassette, air, velour interior. \$1,000 (312)497-5261. 80-40-118

OLDS 82' CUTLASS - Supreme 76,000 miles, runs and looks superb. Blue am/fm, air, clean. \$2,000 (312)497-5261. 80-40-119

HINES



Design plans for the Hines take full advantage of a side-to-side slope to create a home with four separate levels, each a half-flight up from the last. Not surprisingly, the garage is on the lowest level. Most of the family living area, including living room, dining room, kitchen and utilities are on level two. The family room is on level three, and sleeping rooms are at the top. All four levels center around a lofty skylit entry foyer, partially encircled by railed stairways and open to the ceiling at the top.

An eating bar that angles out from the kitchen work island offers an open invitation to sit and chat with individuals working in the kitchen. For more formal meals, this counter doubles as a buffet. A lazy-susan, built into the lower corner cupboard, provides easy access to its contents. Both a powder room and a small utility are conveniently close to the kitchen.

The 14 by 20 foot family room has its own storage closet, and opens into a wide balcony that runs the length of the room—a natural spot for catching a few rays.

In the front corner of the owners' sleeping room, a uniquely designed pop-out dormer could be built as a window seat, or left open for a sewing machine, easy chair, or what have you. Other features in the master suite include a walk-in closet, oversize shower, and twin lavatories. Two other bedrooms share a bathroom with compartmentalized water closet.

For a study plan of the HINES (400-35) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1977 Buick LeSabre AS IS \$300 or best offer. (708)662-7431, leave a message.

80-40-111
DON'T MISS THIS!!
1990 F-150 XLT Lariat Pickup 302, V-8, alot of extras, Mint condition. \$11,500 or best offer. (708)740-6914.

80-38/TF-10/G
1988 1/2 Ford Escort LX-fully loaded, 20,000 miles, great condition, best offer. (708)395-8205.

80-41-65
1974 Monte Carlo clean no dents, custom paint, factory 454, best offer. (708)263-6577, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

80-41-66
87 FORD ESCORT WAGON-looks and runs good. \$2,100. (708)249-2330.

80-40-117
85 CADIALLAC SEVILLE-cranberry, with red interior, 84,000 miles, gold edition, and in perfect shape. \$8,500 or best offer. (815)338-3139.

80-42-66
1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME-4 door, excellent condition, \$2,900 or best offer. (708)526-7188, after 6 p.m.

80-40-81
STREET ROD-1930 Ford Roadster, complete car, "ready to go" \$12,500 or trade. (815)385-4125, after 6 p.m.

80-40-76
1986 BUICK SOMERSET-2 door coupe, digital dash, rear defogger, air conditioning, AM/FM \$3,800 or best. (708)487-2047.

80-40-109
1985 NISSAN MAXIMA-fully loaded, mint condition, moon roof, gray and silver \$6,000 or best. (708)487-2047.

80-40-108
1964 Impala Super Sport-327 power glide, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Tennessee car, clean, Palomar red with black interior. \$6,200 or best. (708)223-7072.

Cars For Sale 80

1984 Ford EXP-good condition, \$1,400. (708)223-2859.

80-41-57
Chevrolet 1984 Camaro Z-28-305 H.O., automatic, air, power sunroof. (414)654-1866 or (414)551-7437.

80-40-58
1990 Olds Cutlass Calais-S, \$9,300 call for details. (815)675-2916 after 4 p.m.

80-41-128
1983 Monte Carlo-V-6, \$2,500 or best offer. (414)862-6073.

80-41-129
1985 Ford Crown Victoria-station wagon, excellent condition, all options. Must see. \$3,700 or offer. (708)623-8998.

80-41-130
1985 Chrysler LeBaron-4 door Sedan, \$3,000. (414)862-6388 after 3 p.m.

80-41-131
1972 Olds Cutlass-black 2 door, \$1,100 best offer. (708)546-7602.

80-41-132
1976 Florida Grand Prix-rare, great shape, low miles. \$2,700 or best. (708)546-5038, Jim.

80-41-133
Chevrolet 1986 Caprice-\$4,500 or best offer. (414)694-6527.

80-41-134
Must Sell! 1984 Chevy Camaro-Berlinetta, loaded, excellent condition, \$3,500 or best offer. (708)740-1183 after 6 p.m.

80-41-135
1983 4 door Chevy Celebrity-freshly painted, excellent condition, must sell, \$1,900 or best offer. (708)587-0478 ask for Diane.

80-41-67
1965 Oldsmobile Starfire-2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power windows, more, \$1,700 or best offer. (708)395-3206.

80-40-68
Rare 1966 White Dodge-Coronet, 500, good body, chrome, engine has knock, new Kelly tires, American racing wheels, \$1,100 or best offer. (815)385-4375.

Cars For Sale 80

Chevrolet, 1987 Camaro Z-28, black, 5 speed, with T-Tops, full power, excellent condition. After 4 p.m. (414)657-5251.

80-41-59
Plymouth, 1985 Turismo-59,000 miles, new tires, \$1,450. (414)697-3500.

80-41-60
Mercedes Benz, 1973 280SEL, 4.5, \$4,000. (414)652-3290.

80-40-61
1988 Ford Mustang GT-5.0, Call Glenn after 5 p.m. (708)356-9222.

80-41-62
1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-"looks great", runs great, \$2,400. (708)223-1693.

80-40-63
1967 Camaro RS-convertible. Make an offer. 9815)344-0087 after 4:30 p.m.

80-41-138
1987 Mazda B2600 black-pickup, 4 cylinder, 4WD, 5 speed, great stereo system, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,900 or best offer. (708)627-6355 evenings.

80-41-139
1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille-black outside wine interior, fully loaded. \$1,600. (708)364-4347.

80-41-140
1980 Grand Prix-rebuilt 400 engine, transmission. Needs completion. \$1,000 or best offer. (414)763-7184 after 5:30 p.m.

80-41-143
1983 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL-Good interior, 68,000 miles, newer tires, good condition. \$4,200 obo. (708)356-6184.

80-TF-156
1991 Chevy BERETTA GT, loaded, aluminum wheels, sunroof, am/fm cassette, power steering, power windows, and door locks, cruise, tilt, 16,000 miles, \$12,500 or TRADE for clean full size late model pick-up (815)385-3420 or (708)987-6533

80-36/39-84
1980 Firebird, V-6, good runner. Asking \$975. Call for more information, after 5 p.m. (708)746-1439.

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80-40-165
1974 DATSUN 260-Z-great engine, good runner. \$900 or best offer. (708)223-5693.

80-40-155
1986 VW SCIROCCO 16V-5 speed, loaded extras, excellent condition, must sell, \$5,200. (414)843-2269.

80-40-156
PONTIAC 1987 STATION-wagon, 42K miles, A/C, cruise, tilt, stereo, 8 passenger, lug rack, garage kept, excellent condition, \$5,995. (708)362-3439.

80-40-152
1986 Monte Carlo-V-8, 4bbl, loaded, excellent condition \$4,800. (708)688-2260 days or (708)249-0821 evenings.

80-40-101G
66 Buick special, 4 door-runs, but needs to be restored, or for parts. 73 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, 360, for parts. Make offer. Call, (708)546-4033.

80-41-94
1981 Concord wagon-looks great, runs great, reliable and ready for winter. \$400 or best offer. (414)537-4180.

80-40-70
1968 Chevelle Red-with black interior, runs great, powerglide, reliable car, has potential, \$600 or best. (414)537-4180.

80-40-71
1982 GMC diesel-Suburban, \$4,500 or best. (708)356-1348 after 6 p.m.

80-41-72
1988 Escort-good runner, reliable transportation, \$3,000. (708)487-1715 after 6 p.m.

80-40-73
1985 Goldwing Aspencade-low mileage, a lot of extras. \$4,700 or best offer. (708)356-3386.

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80-40-157
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TRADE CORVETTE 1976-burgundy, black interior, 350, 4 speed, A/C, very good condition. Trade plus cash, \$7,500. (815)385-6294.

80-40-145
1988 Owens Classic-car trailer, \$1,600. (815)385-5093.

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80-41-145
1967 Ford Mustang-coupe, good condition. \$1,800. Call after 5 p.m. (414)857-7842.

80-41-146
1990 FORD PROBE-"lease up, must sell" \$8,800 of offer. Ford 8N Tractor with backhoe, \$2,600. (815)653-9015.

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80-41-147
Service & Parts 83

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85-41-75
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85-40-106
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1979 Nomad Skyline Travel Trailer-fully equipped, sleeps 9, good condition, \$4,500. (708)360-0292 after 5 p.m.

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86-40-85
1990 Voyager SE-loaded with roof rack, 9,900 miles, \$13,700. (708)473-3090.

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86-41-148
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86-41-149
Motorcycles 88

1986 KAWASAKI Dirt Bike 600, \$1,500 or best offer. (708)857-6704 after 6p.m.

88-35/TF-64/G
82 HONDA NIGHTHAWK-750cc, many new parts. Must see! \$1,850. (708)740-2278.

88-40-147
Honda 1982 900 Custom-10 speed transmission, wind jammer faining been sitting 3 years won't start. First \$700 cash take as is. (414)657-6999.

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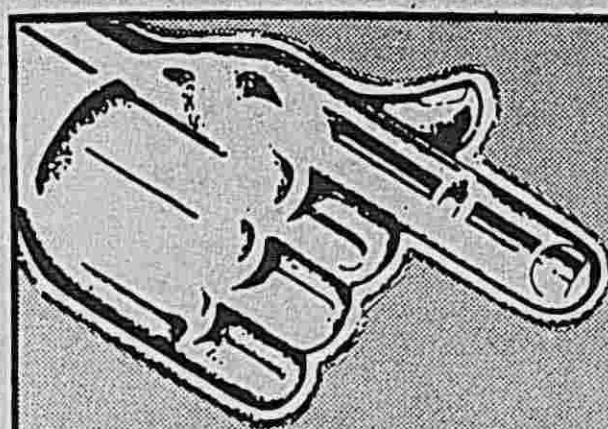
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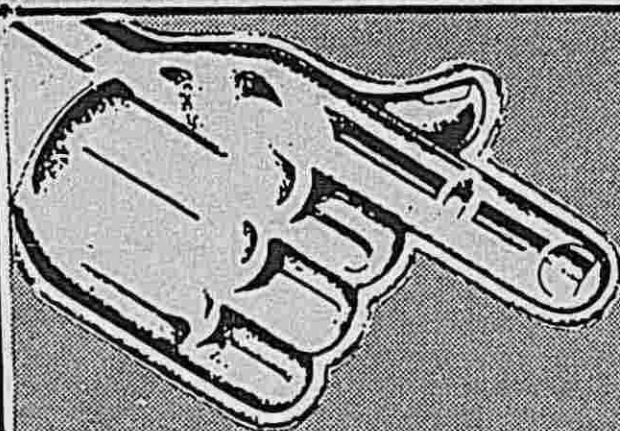
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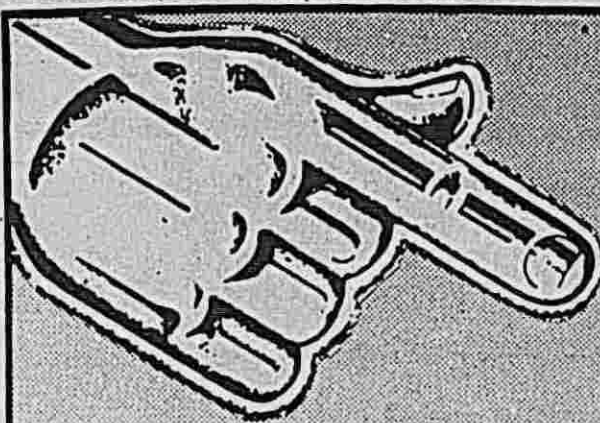
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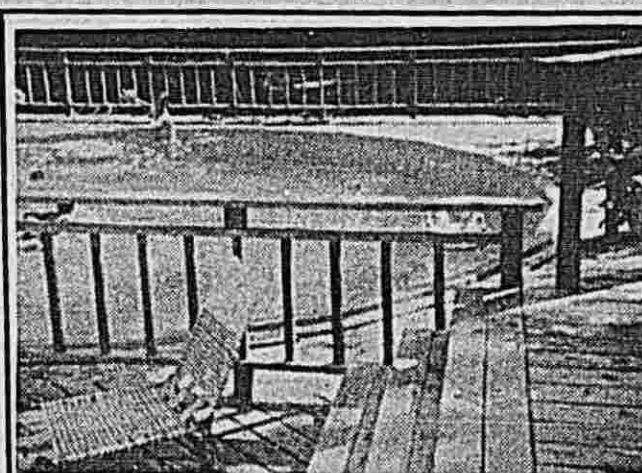


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Antioch

The women of the United Methodist Church of Antioch will hold their annual Fall Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the church located at 848 Main St. in Antioch.

The bazaar features a variety of crafts, jewelry, handmade items, Christmas decorations, home baked goods, plants, White Elephant Sale and Parcel Post Sale.

A delicious beef ragout dinner with dessert and beverage will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The cost is \$5 per plate for adults and \$2.50 for children under seven. Dessert and beverage only will be \$2 and a hotdog plate with dessert and beverage will be served for children for \$2.50 per plate.

For more information, contact Norma Meierdick (708) 395-0600 or Beverly Sorensen (708)395-0897.

Mundelein

The Mundelein United Methodist Church, 26120 N. Diamond Lake Rd. (Rtes. 83/60 and Diamond Lake Rd.), invites all interested persons to a Mission Potluck Meal on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. Mr. Ed Friedl, of First United Methodist Church in Plainfield, will speak on "A Church and A Tornado: How the United Methodist Church Made a Difference in Real People's Lives." Mr. Friedl's home was struck by the tornado that touched down in Plainfield in 1990. His wife, Sharon, infant daughter and another baby



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We all know that brushing and cleaning our teeth is necessary for good oral health, but

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Pets suffer from all the same problems with their teeth and gums that people do. Most of these problems are related to lack of proper oral prophylaxis (hygiene) since dogs and cats do not brush or floss their teeth. The result is build-up of tartar, gum line infection leading to abscesses of gums or tooth roots, to loosening of teeth and premature tooth loss. All these problems cause unpleasant, foul breath, and also may and will affect the general health of the pet.

Infections that spread through the blood stream will reach body organs and cause problems such as kidney

infections, infections of the lining of the heart (endocarditis) and others. All these result in poor health and reduces longevity.

An ounce of prevention is worth of pound of cure. To prevent dental problems in pets, encourage them to exercise their teeth and gums by providing hard dog food and items they can chew. Kits for home dental care are available. Inspect your pet's mouth often and, if necessary, ask your veterinarian to clean it professionally.

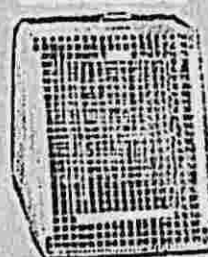
The veterinarian can remove the offending tartar deposits from the pet's teeth,

and polish the enamel with special paste to slow down the accumulation. If the pet cooperates it may be possible to do it without anesthesia. Most of the time, however, some form of sedation or anesthesia is needed. The adverse effects of modern, state-of-the-art anesthesia are so minimal that they more than outweigh the destructive results of oral infections. Most veterinarians now are using ultrasound units for cleaning the teeth. During the procedure, other dental problems may be identified and addressed.

Dental care in pets is not a

difficult problem. With minimal preventive effort, problems can be almost entirely avoided. If your pet has bad breath, can not eat well, has difficulties chewing or is reluctant to have his mouth touched, consult your veterinarian.

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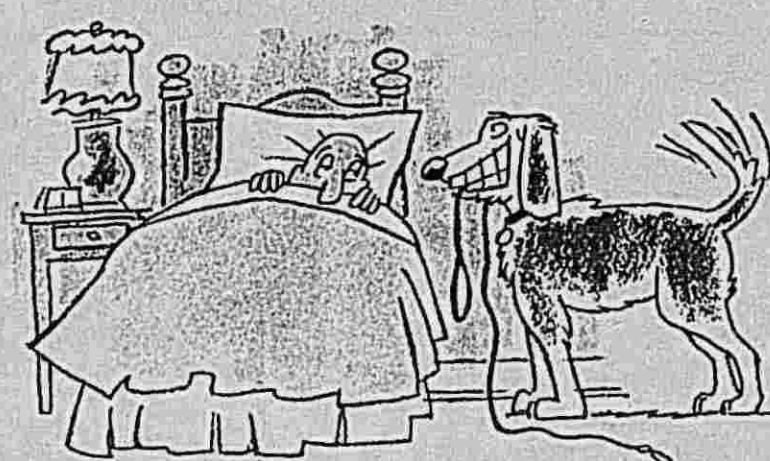
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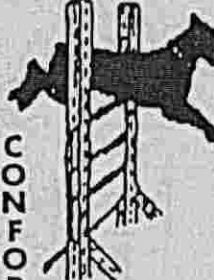


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Round Lake, Johnsburg favorites in league race

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake's football team will be beginning a new conference season against an old rival when the Panthers host Grant in an Northwest Suburban Conference tilt Oct. 5.

Homecoming will be the occasion as the 2-2 Panthers take on the winless Bulldogs. Round Lake and Johnsburg were the pre-season picks to compete for the NWSC title and the two teams' roles did not change heading into the four-week

conference slate. Both squads are 2-2 as is Wauconda. Grayslake notched its first win, a 20-12 victory over Wheaton St. Francis last week while Grant and Wauconda lost.

The Panthers, bolstered by an emotional crowd ready for a state-ranked opponent, shocked Immaculate Conception with two first-quarter scores. Quarterback Adam Tesch scored on a three-yard run and then found Vinnie Lira open on a sideline pattern on a 39-yard TD pass for a 14-0 margin.

IC's star running back, Tony Mandragon,

was finding it tough going in the first half, as he was held to under 70 yards. But by the time the gun sounded this cool night at Round Lake, he would finish with 212 yards and score on two one-yard run, a five-yard run and a six-yard run. Round Lake was still in the game until the fourth quarter when two interceptions sealed the Panthers' fate.

"When we play against a Mike Dunn-coached team, you know you will play against a good team. I thought it was an excellent high school football team," IC coach Jack Lewis said.

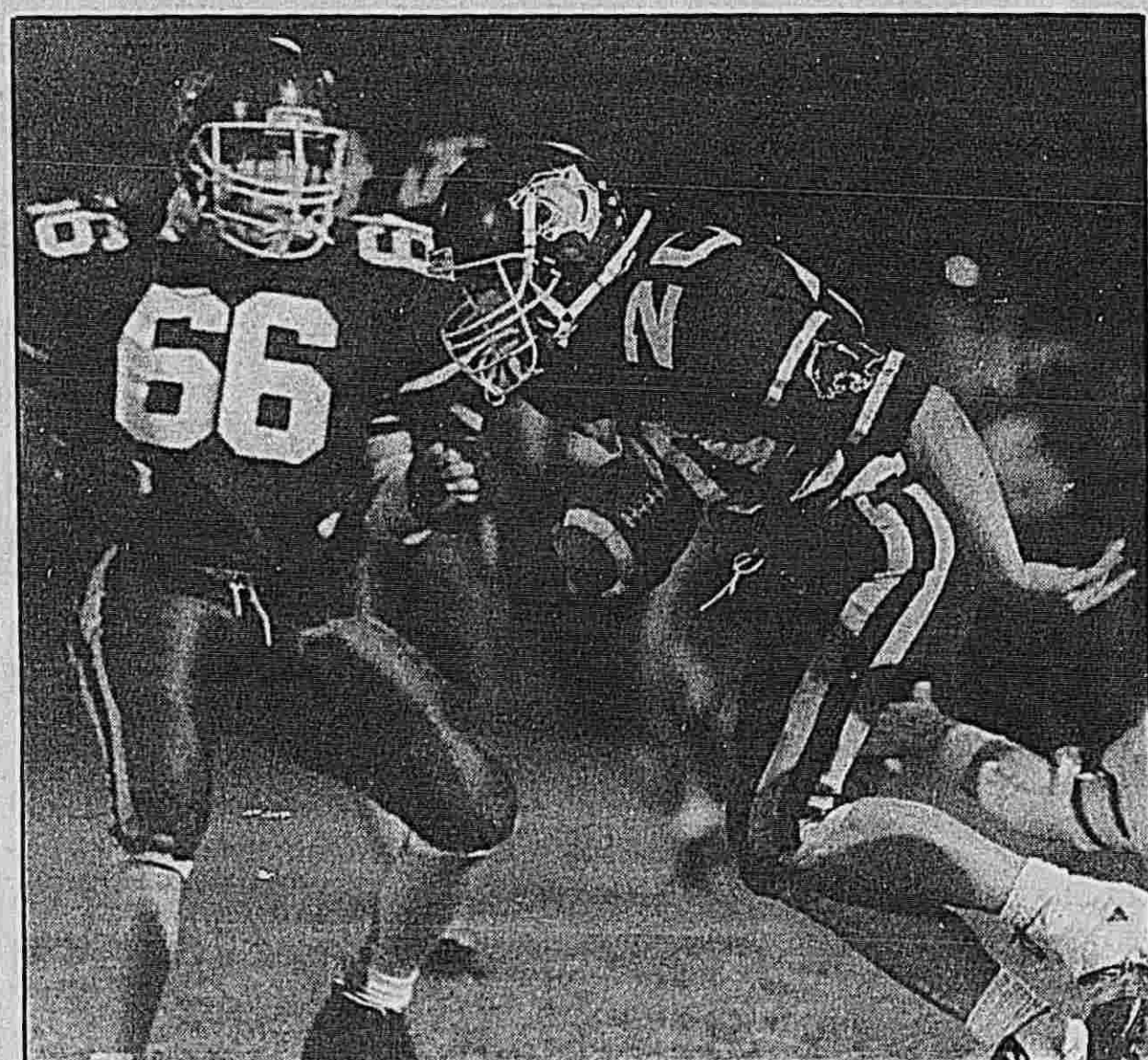
Dunn likes to tell the story of how Lewis tried to recruit him when he was coaching at Fenwick High in Oak Park. Dunn, whose pre-game slogan was "rise to the occasion", was pleased with his 2-2 team's showing.

"We play to win. Our kids have nothing to be ashamed of. I can't tell you how proud I am of these kids," an emotional Dunn said.

Maybe it was the pep-talk given by basketball coach Bob Ward at practice, or the chance to make a name for themselves against the likes of Mandragon, a punishing 5-11, 208 pound senior.

Round Lake showed it was ready when Lira took the opening kickoff to the Round Lake 40. Penalties hurt IC early, adding 10 yards to Lira's first run from scrimmage. A seven-yard pass from Tesch to Derek Hart and a four-yard run by Luke Tesch set up a three-yard scamper by Adam Tesch.

A slap from center sailed over the head of the IC punter, giving Round Lake the ball at the home team's 36. A facemask penalty against the Knights moved the ball into IC territory, where Lira ran for gains of 15 and 14 yards. On a fourth-and-four play, Round Lake showed its courage as it went for a first down. Adam Tesch found Lira wide open down the sidelines for the 39-yard strike.



On the run

Round Lake runningback Vinnie Lira heads upfield against Immaculate Conception. Rob Sherman is ready to throw a block. Panthers shocked powerful IC with a 14-0 lead, but the Knights took control in the second half for a 28-14 win. Round Lake starts Northwest Suburban Conference play by hosting Grant Oct. 5. Game time is 1 p.m. and the contest is Round Lake's Homecoming. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

RL spikers preparing to challenge Hurricanes

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

If Round Lake High's volleyball team plays the way it did against Warren last week, the Panthers might just have a chance to dethrone the annual Northwest Suburban Conference champions.

But if they play like they did against Johnsburg Monday, the Oct. 7 match at Marian Central could be a quick one.

The Panthers improved to 9-1 overall by winning both matches, downing Johnsburg 18-16, 15-6 and Warren 15-11, 15-3. Round Lake is 8-1 in conference after the win over the Skyhawks.

"We had no assists or serving in the first game. We picked it up in the second game," Coach Diane Eiserman said of the Johnsburg match.

The Panthers were trailing 14-12 in game one but rallied for a 15-15 tie. Monica Miszewski, a junior, earned the winning points.

Against Warren, Warren led 5-3, 7-5 and 9-7 in game one. But an ace by Kim Albense brought the Panthers to within 9-8. After a miss, Warren extended its lead to 10-8.

Round Lake was then paced by veteran middle hitter Jenni Denecke. Denecke, who has been on the varsity for three years, put Round Lake ahead with four points. Kim Stepp and Karensa Johnson then finished the win off, 15-11.

The second game was all Round Lake. Denecke started the Panthers off with an ace on her second serve. Stepp increased the margin to 6-0. Denecke finished the match with seven aces while Johnson had 12 kills.

Brotzman adjusts after taking over MHS soccer

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Mundelein High School students, parents and the community are coming together to assist a family facing some serious medical bills.

Soccer Coach Dave Ekstrom is not at MHS these days. Instead, he and his wife Peggy are spending their time at a Ronald McDonald home in Philadelphia, hoping their six-year old daughter's body will accept a heart transplant. MHS officials reported the happy news Friday that the operation was a success.

"The students have been collecting money and donations have been coming in. We have raised \$300 in three days," Diane Broege said.

Broege is a physical education teacher at MHS who has been a friend of Ekstrom's since he came to Mundelein 10 years ago. Ekstrom has been commuting to and from Philadelphia since the start of soccer season this August.

Broege said plans are in the works for proceeds to be donated from a Mums sale during Homecoming, a sock hop at Countryside Fire Station and more. Students are donating daily as a collection can is attached to the cash registers at MHS. "We're always coming up with something new to do," Broege said. "The family is such neat people. They do so much for the community." More ideas may have come

from a meeting of fundraising coordinators Monday.

Since her daughter Gretel's illness, Dave's wife, Peggy has had to stay home. Although she is six, she has not attended pre-school or kindergarten. "It's been

Overtime

rough for the whole family," Broege said. Ekstrom, who registered career win No. 100 last year, is also involved with the local Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter.

As for the soccer program, Brook Brotzman, an assistant coach, is now running things. He said he saw no problem with the transition. "I have an excellent relationship with all the kids," Brotzman said.

But some things are different. Usually important items such as filming matches, keeping statistics, preparing for the post-season tournament and reporting scores have taken a back seat.

"This is survival soccer," Brotzman said after a 1-1 tie with Grayslake.

And the entire Mundelein community, soccer buffs or not, is pulling for a certain six-year old to survive.

Football notes: Grayslake Coach

Bill Johnson is hoping the days of the Suburban Catholic - Northwest Suburban Conference matchups are not long, or at least should be revised. With the NWSC going down to five teams this year, those schools had big holes to fill on their schedules and the Suburban Catholic was more than happy to oblige. But what resulted were games like Round Lake's 49-3 win over St. Francis and Immaculate Conception's 58-0 drubbing of the Rams. "I talked to some coaches this weekend and they are not happy with the pairings. We may be comparable in size, but not in what we are able to put on the field," Johnson said. Johnson said he likes Marengo being the season opener but said the game with Crystal Lake Central in week two will have to be examined after the contract ends next year....although the school officials are down-playing it, Round Lake High is letting a girl play football this year. "We don't want to let this get blown out of proportion," freshmen Coach Dave Channel said of Sheila Belcher. Belcher comes from the same well-known Belcher family that gave Round Lake fans Joe Belcher. Sheila's brother is now playing at Western Illinois University. Sheila's other brother, Luther, is on the sophomore team. Football's top five won't have an unbeaten team this week, as Antioch upended Warren 13-12. The Blue Devils at 3-1 were not dethroned

'The students have been collecting money and donations have been coming in. We have raised \$300 in three days,' - Diane Broege, Mundelein High teacher.

from the top spot as Wauconda lost. The remainder of the top five, after the Blue Devils: Stevenson is next with the same 3-1 mark, but several 2-2 teams are still very much in the playoff hunt. They are Round Lake, Wauconda and Lake Zurich, third, fourth and fifth respectively this week. Back to normal at Richmond: Richmond fans can wake up now. The 0-3 nightmarish start is over with a 20-7 win over Forreston. "We were playing some teams that were a lot bigger than us," Richmond Coach J. Randy Hofman said. The win was No. 98 at Richmond for Hofman, putting No. 100 within reach this fall. Looking ahead: if this week's top two teams continue at their present pace and remain in contention, the Thursday, Oct. 31 (Halloween night) matchup in Prairie View between Warren and Stevenson could be frightening for the loser, which could be eliminated from the playoffs.

At own tournament

Refining skills priority for CLC volleyball team

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Preparing for sectional tournament is what the junior college volleyball season is all about. The College of Lake County team hopes to take strides toward that end when the Lancers host their own tournament Oct. 5.

South Suburban, Joliet, Sauk Valley and Waukesha are expected to join CLC for the round-robin tourney.

CLC increased its record to 14-7-2 with two wins in the Rock Valley Invitational last week. The Lancers beat Rock Valley 15-13, 14-16 and 15-9. They downed Moriane Val-

ley in two games, 15-9, 15-2.

Losses were to Parkland in a tough three-set match. CLC won the first 15-10, lost the next two 10-15, 17-19. Illinois Central dominated CLC 15-8, 15-12 and Rock Valley won a three-setter, 15-13, 14-16, 15-9. CLC lost Skyway Conference matches to Elgin and McHenry. McHenry downed CLC 15-9, 7-15, 6-15, 7-15. Elgin dropped CLC in three sets, 15-9, 15-11 and 15-6.

"The first game against McHenry we did everything right. The second game our passing fell apart and the momentum swung toward

McHenry," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

CLC did pick up wins over Olive Harvey, 15-6, 15-3 and Triton. The Triton match was a close one, 16-14, 15-10. CLC was ahead 10-6 in game one, only to see Triton rally for an 11-11 and 14-14 ties.

Christina Dietz, an Antioch High graduate, blocked the final two points in game one.

Terra Chomko was 14-for-14 serving with one ace and 12 points, including 10 in a row. Rachael Smith was seven-for-eight with one ace and six points. Allen and Caryn Alexander both had

three kills.

At Rock Valley, Becker was 54-for-57 serving with

three aces and 31 points. Chomko was 44-for-50 with four aces and 23

points. Anderson was 35-for-40 with four aces and 21 points.

CLC kickers notch title, face powerful squads

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

College of Lake County's men's soccer team will be able to get a preview of post-season tournament action the next two matches. After clinching the first Skyway Conference title, the Lancers are at the College of DuPage Oct. 4 before hosting Triton College Oct. 8. The Region IV tournament begins Oct. 19.

"I expect the team will get pumped up for those two matches. I think it will be between us, College of DuPage and Triton for the regional championship," CLC Coach Dave Beck said.

The Lancers continued their domination of the Skyway, completing a perfect league season with a 6-1 win over Elgin and a 10-0

win over Waubensee. CLC improved to 8-0-1 with the wins. Waubensee never challenged goalkeepers Mike Oberto or Jeremy Dozier.

Scoring for CLC were: Al Noon (two), Joe Braido, Keith Saum, Jaime Cervantes, Joe Carver, J.P. Sigewald, Dave Schanks, Adam Lenarz and Rafel Gloria.

Vikings entertain fans with some razzle-dazzle

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The game was well in hand, and the only question was whether or not the Lake County Vikings would reach the half-century mark.

So Steve Borzick and Larry Bobo decided to execute some fancy moves to entertain the home crowd at Round Lake High in a 49-6 laughter over the Chicago Thunder.

The Vikings, 4-3, will be looking for revenge when they battle Gary in the last

home game Oct. 5. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Round Lake High. Gary edged the Vikings 10-6 in the first meeting between the two.

The strategy was in the pre-game plans, but only those of Viking defenders Steve Borzick and Bobo. "We were talking about it before the game, that if I was there he would try and get it too me," Bobo said. So Bobo had an opportunity most defensive backs do not have a chance to execute - working with a handoff.

"I just did it; I'm not a ball-hog," Borzick said. It happened twice - both setting up second half scores. The overall defense smothered the Thunder. The visitors learned what kind of a night they would be in for (besides a cold one) early. Steve Chester recovered a fumble on the second play of the game, setting up a quick five-yard pass from Brian Horn to Ken Allen. By the time the clock had run down, Borzick had three interceptions.

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Intensity paying off in big way for Carmel

The long, sometimes hard hours practicing until one could not see the player he was hitting have paid off for Carmel High's football team.

The Corsairs watched as Marist missed an extra point and then held on for the remaining 10 minutes to pull off a 15-14 win. Things don't get any easier for the 1-3 Corsairs, as they are at unbeaten Joliet Catholic Oct. 4.

"I felt we were ready to play an emotionally big game. The players were a very serious-minded group," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

The Marist Redskins came into the game as the fourth ranked team in the

state, but you would have a hard time convincing CHS. "We concentrated on getting better and not on how good the other team is," Fitzgibbons said.

Carmel's Rob Bates stepped in and scored both of Carmel's touchdowns on a one-yard and 13-yard run. Bates was playing due to injury and ineligibility problems at fullback. "He did a real good job, but he played fullback for us before," Fitzgibbons said.

Joe Keller had 11 tackles and three assists and a knockdown of a pass. Dan Medina and Steve Zuiker also played well defensively.

Wilson holds off early barrage, Rams, MHS tie

Grayslake goalie Justin Wilson stopped one shot after another as the Rams tried to hold off Mundelein in a non-conference soccer match.

Wilson's efforts were rewarded as the Rams continued to battle a close contest with the Mustangs. Mundelein's Walter Guevara did beat Wilson on a cross shot with 12:08 left in the second quarter. Mundelein had apparently scored earlier, but Adam Arvidson's goal was disallowed because of an off-sides call.

"Wilson has been doing a good job. We've also been getting good defense," Grayslake Coach Pat Crowns said.

Against Johnsbury, Weidman and Charlie

Mulnix each had goals. Travis Walkington and Aaron Rendon had two each. The Rams, who are at Round Lake Oct. 7 in Northwest Suburban Conference play, are used to coming from behind. They trailed Johnsbury 1-0 before scoring six unanswered goals in the conference win. Weidman, like Guevara a junior, scored against the Skyhawks.

Guevara, the Mustangs' leading scorer, was hit with a red card late in the game. Mundelein, which lost to state-ranked Libertyville 7-1 earlier last week, was 5-5-3 after the tie. Grayslake maintained a better than .500 record at 6-4-1.

"There was way too much

physical contact going on. We had the opportunities and dominated the first half, but we did not take advantage of them," Mundelein Coach Brook Brotzman said.

Wildcats, Pats shooting to upend Scouts, 'Bees

Don't be surprised if there are a few more Wildcat and Patriot fans around the North Suburban Conference than usual this weekend.

For Libertyville and Stevenson will clash against the leaders of the NSC, Lake Forest and Zion-Benton Oct. 5. Libertyville hosts Lake Forest at 2 p.m. while Stevenson travels to Zion-Benton for a 1 p.m. game. Both teams are coming off lopsided wins, as Libertyville downed Fenton 21-8 for a 2-2 record and Stevenson blasted Mundelein 42-0.

Mike Richardson continued to be the big-play receiver for the Wildcats. He caught a 56-yard touchdown pass from Jason Skurkay and a 30-yard pass which set up a three-yard run by Justin Barnes.

"It was a quick hitch pattern and he broke a tackle and outran everyone,"

Libertyville Coach Dale Christensen said of Richardson's touchdown. "He has good receivability. He's also doing the job for us defensively." Richardson was on the sophomore team this time last year as he is a junior who has stepped forward to contribute.

Quarterback Skurkay was seven for 12 for 124 yards and scored the Wildcats first touchdown on a two-yard run.

"They've got their offense going; they've perfected it," Christensen said of Lake Forest's option attack. "We have to get more physical and our tackling has to be more dynamic," Christensen said.

Stevenson, meanwhile, continued to be the Joel Dant and opponents' turnovers show. Stevenson took advantage of nine Mundelein turnovers and led 21-0 by halftime. Matters

did not get any better for Mundelein, 0-4, in the second half. Reserve quarterback Nate Smith threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Chris Piggott and Mark Griffin, a reserve running-back, scored on a two-yard run.

"The turnovers were a big part of the game. Unfortunately for them, they gave us great field position," Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz said.

Dant recorded 192 yards in 23 tries Friday, and scored on touchdown runs of one and five yards. Marven Cudia also had two TD runs of one and two yards.

"He has just been consistent. He had a big game against New Trier (a 31-13 Stevenson playoff win last fall) and has built on that," Mitz said.

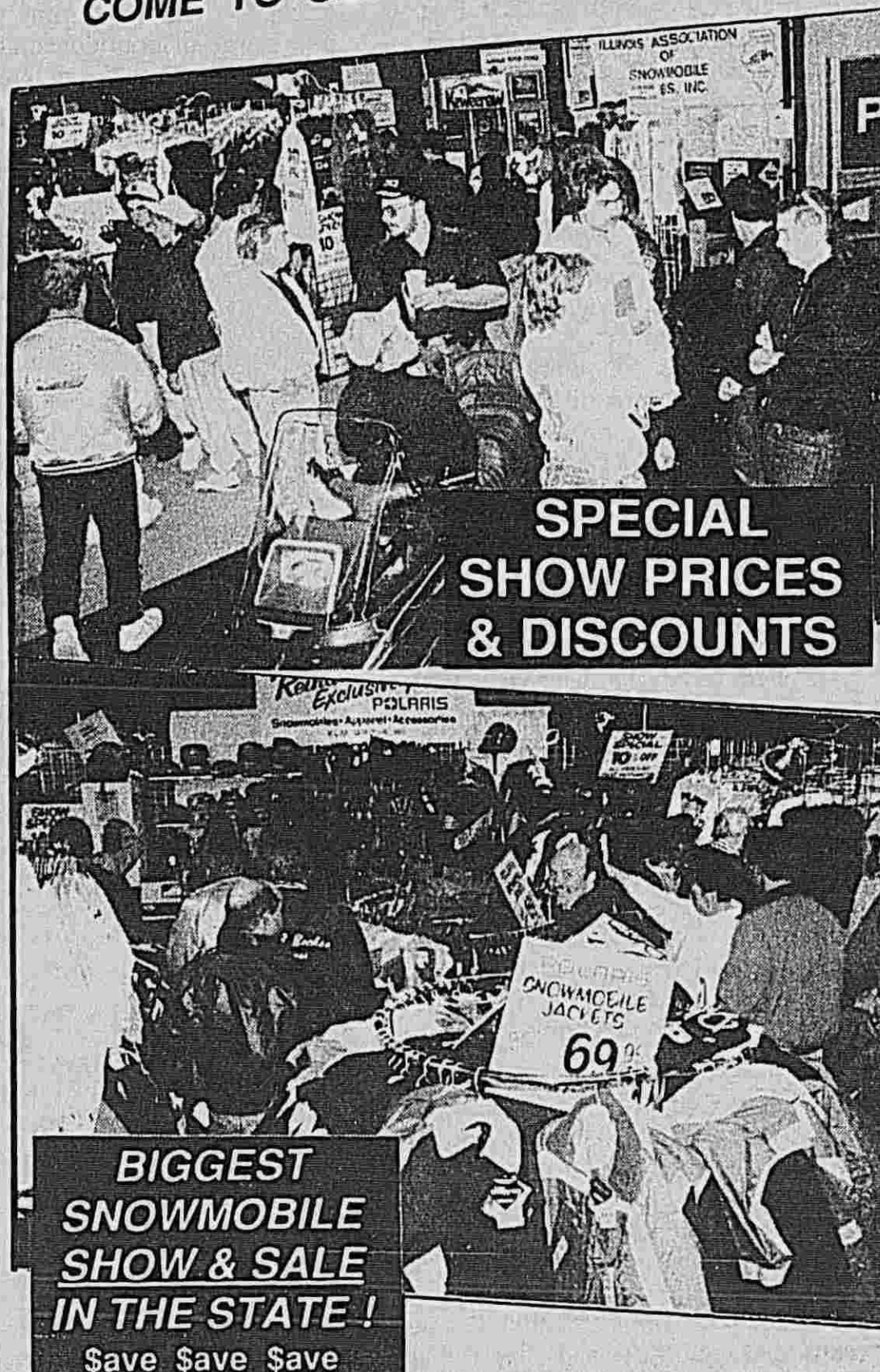
Dant and Cudia's efforts are bolstered by an experienced offensive line.

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Standings

Results

N. Chicago 32, Rockford E. 18
Elgin St. Edward 10, Wauconda 7
Carmel 15, Marist 14
Driscoll 42, Johnsbury 7
McHenry 35, Lake Zurich 0
Woodstock 35, Cary-Grove 14
Libertyville 21, Fenton 8
Stevenson 42, Mundelein 0
Antioch 13, Warren 12
Marian C. 42, Marmion 29
Im. Conception 28,
Round Lake 14
Grayslake 20, St. Francis 12
Montini 34, Grant 12
Richmond-B. 20, Forreton 7
Jacobs 24, Crystal Lake S. 14
CL Central 35, Dundee-C. 14

Scores by quarters

Stevenson 7-14-14-7-42
Mundelein 0-0-0-0-0-0
Libertyville 0-14-7-0-21
Fenton 0-0-0-8-8
Lake Zurich 0-0-0-0-0
McHenry 14-14-7-0-35
Montini 12-8-7-7-34
Grant 0-6-6-0-12
Marist 0-0-8-6-14
Carmel 0-8-0-7-15
Forreton 0-0-0-7-7
Richmond-B. 6-0-8-6-20-
Antioch 0-6-7-0-13
Warren 6-6-0-0-12

Games this weekend

Friday, Oct. 4
Grayslake at Johnsbury, 7:30 p.m.
Wauconda at Marian C., 7:30 p.m.
Carmel at Joliet Acad., 7:30 p.m.
Richmond-B at
Genoa K., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5
Warren at Mundelein, 1 p.m.
Stevenson at Zion-B., 1 p.m.
Grant at Round Lake, 1 p.m.
Rockford Auburn at
Antioch, 2 p.m.
Cary-Grove at Lake Zurich, 1 p.m.
Fenton at N. Chicago, 1 p.m.
Big No. Conf. White Div.
Conf. All
W L W L
Rich-Burton 1 0 1 3

Oregon	0	0	2	2
Hampshire	0	0	0	4
Genoa-K	0	0	0	4
Byron	0	0	0	4
Forreton	0	0	2	2

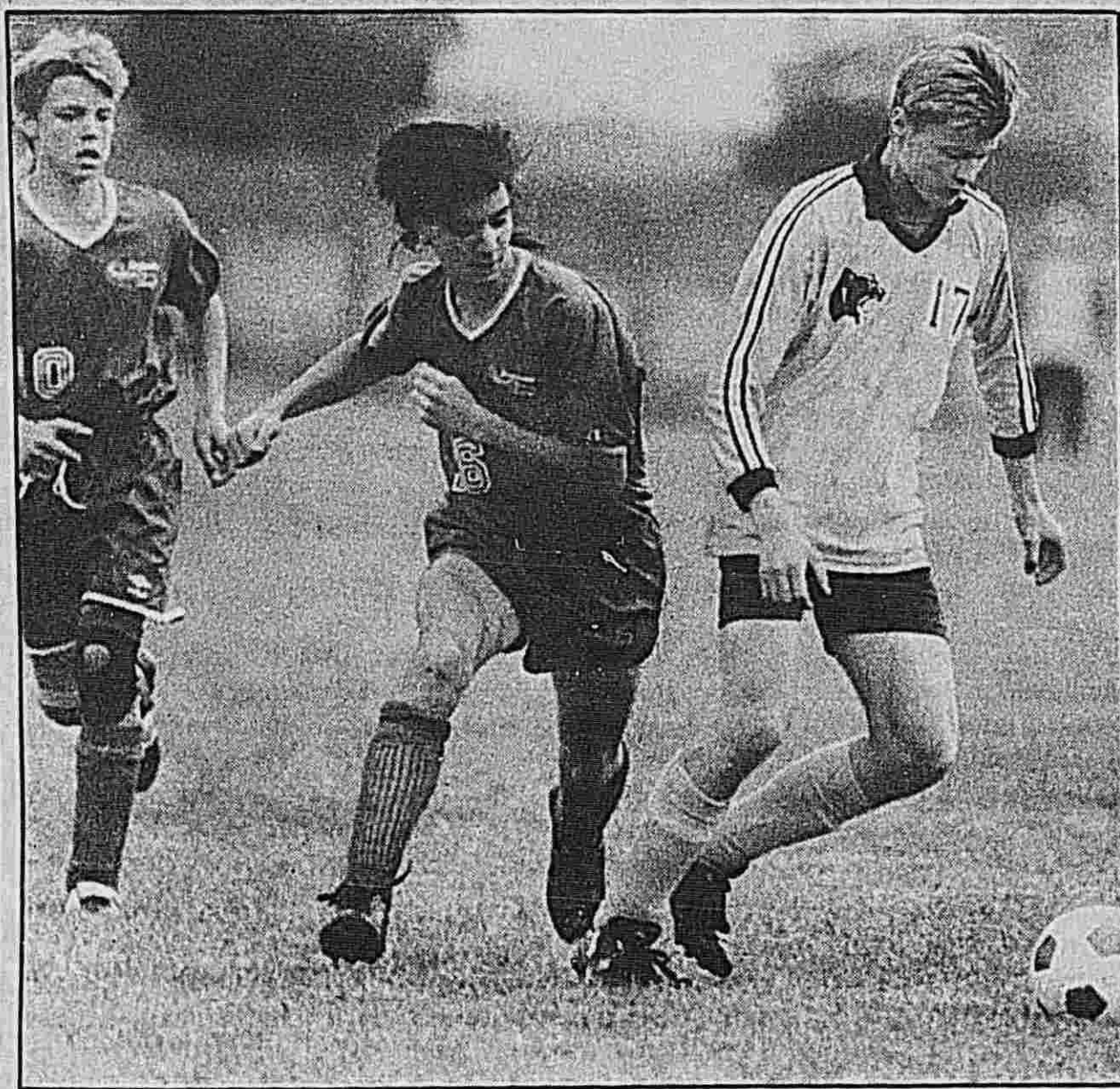
East Suburban		Cath. Conf.		All	
		W	L	W	L
Joliet Cath.	2	0	4	0	0
Marian Cath.	2	0	3	1	1
Notre Dame	2	0	2	2	2
Marist	1	1	3	1	1
Benet	1	1	2	2	2
St. Patrick	1	1	2	2	2
Carmel	1	1	1	3	3
Holy Cross	0	2	0	4	4
St. Joseph	0	2	1	3	3
St. Viator	0	2	0	4	4

Fox Valley Conf.		Conf.		All	
		W	L	W	L
McHenry	2	0	4	0	0
Jacobs	2	0	3	1	1
Woodstock	2	0	3	1	1
CL Central	1	1	3	1	1
CL South	1	1	1	3	3
Lake Zurich	0	2	2	2	2
Cary-Grove	0	2	1	3	3
Dundee-Crown	0	2	0	4	4

North Suburban Conf.		Conf.		All	
		W	L	W	L
Lake Forest	4	0	4	0	0
Stevenson	3	1	3	1	1
Zion-Benton	3	1	3	1	1
Warren	2	1	3	1	1
Antioch	2	2	2	2	2
Libertyville	2	2	2	2	2
N. Chicago	0	3	1	3	3
Fenton	0	3	0	4	4
Mundelein	0	3	0	4	4

Northwest Suburban Conf.		Conf.		All	
		W	L	W	L
Marian C.	0	0	4	0	0
Johnsbury	0	0	2	2	2
Round Lake	0	0	2	2	2
Wauconda	0	0	2	2	2
Grayslake	0	0	1	3	3
Grant	0	0	0	4	4

Friday, October 4, 1991



Battle for control

Round Lake's Konrad Madeja maneuvers around John Wilkins in Northwest Suburban Conference match. Madeja, originally from Poland, scored three goals and had an assist as Round Lake won 6-2. Panthers host rival Grayslake Oct. 7 - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Panthers getting a kick from successful soccer

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Jim and Karen Christopherson watched intently as Round Lake turned on the juices in the second half to down Johnsbury 6-2 in a Northwest Suburban Conference soccer match.

Karen took change for the 50 cent pop while Jim watched from a row above in the bleachers. Their son, Eric, is a senior on the team. Across the way, their daughter, situated just behind the Round Lake bench, keeps the statistics.

"He's been playing soccer since he was in the second grade," Karen Christopherson said.

However, the Panthers almost did not have a program as it took a summer-long effort by parents and team members to raise funds.

"The boys have played together so long. We felt confident this was the mix that we wanted," Karen said.

The Panthers, perhaps more appreciative that they have another season to continue their soccer development and vie for scholarships, continued that this warm Monday in Round Lake. Konrad Madeja scored three goals and had an assist.

"Our goal is to win a game in the playoffs," Madeja, originally from Poland, said.

"It was disappointing," Madeja said when asked how he felt as the budget cuts came down last spring.

Round Lake does not have an underclass

team as most do, as freshmen to seniors may play on the varsity. The underclassmen often play in matches after the varsity as the sun is setting fast.

Madeja's first goal gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead after one but Johnsbury tied the game on a goal by Eric Peterson in the second quarter. Eric Bauer was credited with the second Johnsbury goal when a Round Lake player hit the ball into the net.

Jose Garcia, another senior punched one home from 10 yards out to send Round Lake to a 3-2 third quarter lead it would not relinquish. Garcia added another and Madeja scored two more.

"We just talked about taking advantages of our chances. In the first half, we were not playing aggressively," Round Lake Coach Bob Coon said.

Round Lake pelted Johnsbury goalie Tim Albright with 41 shots while the Skyhawks only had 12 against RL goalie Joe Meyer. Round Lake's 9-1 record, 6-0 in the NWSC, does not surprise him. "I figured we would be competitive because we had a good group of seniors coming back," Coon said.

Coon is known for his many years as Round Lake's wrestling coach, but he has experience coaching soccer as well. He coached an unbeaten team at Niles West.

Round Lake hosts rival Grayslake Oct. 7. The Panthers, whose only loss came in overtime to non-conference Jacobs, beat the Rams 6-2 in round one.

Revenge, progress goals for Johnsbury, Grayslake

Johnsbury Coach Hap Farlow remembers the game well.

The Skyhawks and the Rams were both in contention for a playoff spot when the two teams clashed last year in Johnsbury. The Rams won a fierce battle, 14-12, and went on to make the playoffs for the second straight year. Johnsbury finished with its second winning record in school history at 5-4, but stayed home.

"We're ready to start the conference now," Farlow said.

Johnsbury is 2-2 in non-conference games while Grayslake is 1-3. The Rams earned their first win of the season with a 20-12 verdict over St. Francis Friday while Johnsbury lost to Driscoll by a whopping 42-7 score.

"We stopped playing as individuals and started to play together as a team," Grayslake Coach Bill Johnson said. The Rams trailed 6-0 at halftime as St. Francis scored on a 46-yard pass from Justin Laurin to Tom Doyle.

The Rams rushing game took center stage in the second half. Jack Johnson rushed for 107 yards and had two touchdowns, of 12 and 17 yards which gave the home team a 14-6 lead.

The game what Coach Johnson called the turning point. Linebacker Mark Corella picked off a Laurin pass, running it 24 yards for a 20-6 Grayslake lead. "The interception was the turning point. It gave us a surge of confidence and it was the first points from the defense this year,"

Coach Johnson said.

Doyle scored on a 64-yard run in the fourth quarter but the Rams held on.

"We expect a powerful team that keeps coming at you. Christman (Matt) is the best quarterback in the conference," Coach Johnson said.

Farlow said his team has "nothing to be ashamed of" in losing to Marmion and Driscoll. Johnsbury beat Richmond-Burton and Harvard to start the year.

Timing is all Antioch as Sequoits regain .500

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Timing, they say, is everything in life. And that saying applies to the football field as well, as Antioch and Warren can attest to.

Timing, as in:

Bad timing for Warren when kicker Jeremy Wilmot took a shot to his left shinbone in the fourth quarter.

Good timing for Warren when quarterback Craig Shelton, who had earlier rumbled 90 yards for a touchdown, when he completed a 27 yard pass to Bob Olson on a fourth and 15 play with 1:32 left.

Bad timing for Warren when the Blue Devils reached inside the Antioch 15 with 20 seconds left but did not have a time-out.

Good timing for Antioch: the developing maturity of junior quarterback Josh Miller.

Good timing for Antioch: Brian Olasowski blocking two Warren kicks.

Bad timing for Warren when Mike Marabella leaped in the end zone for a Shelton pass, which went over his head and the Blue Devils were handed their first loss for 1991 with a 13-12 defeat.

That was the type of game this North Suburban Conference tilt between old rivals was: back and forth, throw in some injuries and some penalties too boot.

Miller waited patiently through last year, playing a little here and there. "I learned not starting to wait for my turn," Miller, a Lindenhurst resident, said.

"He's becoming a good leader for us. We have four captains and they each lead

in different ways," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said of Miller.

Miller and his counterpart, Warren's Shelton, traded long touchdown runs. Shelton's came on a 90-yard jaunt late in the first quarter for a 6-0 lead. The extra point try was blocked.

Miller answered in the second quarter with a 63 yard run up the middle for a score.

Warren came right back. Olson capped a 65-yard drive with a five-yard run, for a 12-6 Warren lead. But once again, the extra point try was blocked.

Warren could not strike in three possessions against Antioch, but the Sequoits did get the go-ahead score.

After completing a 39-yard pass play, Antioch's offense kept it on the ground for five carries, bringing the ball to the Warren two. Miller tossed a two-yard TD pass to Jason Ferris with 2:59 left in the third. Junior Dave Kowalewski then added the game-winning extra point.

Pechauer, whose Sequoits play Rockford Auburn in their only non-conference game of the year Oct. 5, said he saw good things before the contest, in the previous week's 22-19 loss to Stevenson. "I thought we came together as a team. My worries were, though, that Warren is a very good team," Pechauer said.

The Blue Devils, even after the pass went over Marabella's hands, had a chance on the final play. But Shelton tried to run it in and was stopped two yards short as time expired. Warren, 2-2 in the NSC, 3-1 overall is at lowly Mundelein Oct. 5.



One-on-one

Carmel soccer player Bruce Lantz tries to put some defensive pressure on a Stevenson player in the non-conference match. Stevenson won 1-0. Carmel hosts Cary-Grove Oct. 4 with a 7 p.m. varsity start. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Conference next for netters

The College of Lake County's women's tennis team suffered its first setback in dual meet action as CLC lost to Illinois Valley 8-1.

CLC's only win came at first doubles as Lynne Prois and Caren Stockwell won.

First singles player Prois and third doubles team of Kim Ray and KiKi Johnson

both had close matches.

CLC is at the Skwyay Conference meet in Elgin Oct. 4 and 5. CLC has won its first five conference dual meets.

County recycling coordinator to help put things into place

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

To assist Lake County communities in establishing or developing their recycling programs, the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County has hired Mark Loughmiller.

Loughmiller, selected from 82 candidates from across the country, fills the newly created position of recycling coordinator for \$39,500. The agency stole him away from the privately held not-for-profit Community Recycling Center of Champaign, Illinois where he was chief executive officer.

Loughmiller will be responsible for all recycling efforts of the Agency. He will offer technical assistance and public education programs as well as help communities develop markets for recycled products.

"We're going to keep him very busy," said Robert W. Depke, chairman of SWALCO and the Lake County Board. "Mark has considerable experience in the industry and he brings a solid management background." Depke called the move a "major step for the agency."

Last year Loughmiller received the National Recycling Coalition Award for the outstanding recycling center. In 1987 he was awarded for his individual

contribution to recycling programs in Champaign County. Loughmiller will begin his duties Oct. 14.

Describing himself as consumed by his work "perhaps too much," Loughmiller is fueled by his desire to improve the qualities of air, land and water. "All too often we as humans have tried to look for high tech solutions to problems. If we really look at it closely, I think you'll find that often the simplest solutions work the best."

Loughmiller is a staunch advocate of recycling and composting as a means of waste disposal. He said education is the key to bringing home ways to change purchasing habits which could lessen the amount of toxic materials in garbage.

"I think that from a scientific standpoint we've digressed a long way. The waste stream 20 to 30 years ago was a lot less hazardous. You have to change ways and do whatever you can to get rid of the toxicity," he said.

Loughmiller resisted comment on Lake County's solid waste plan based on his unfamiliarity with the document. Though most of the public comment section is related to incineration, he said, "My intent is to try to concentrate on the recycling portion."

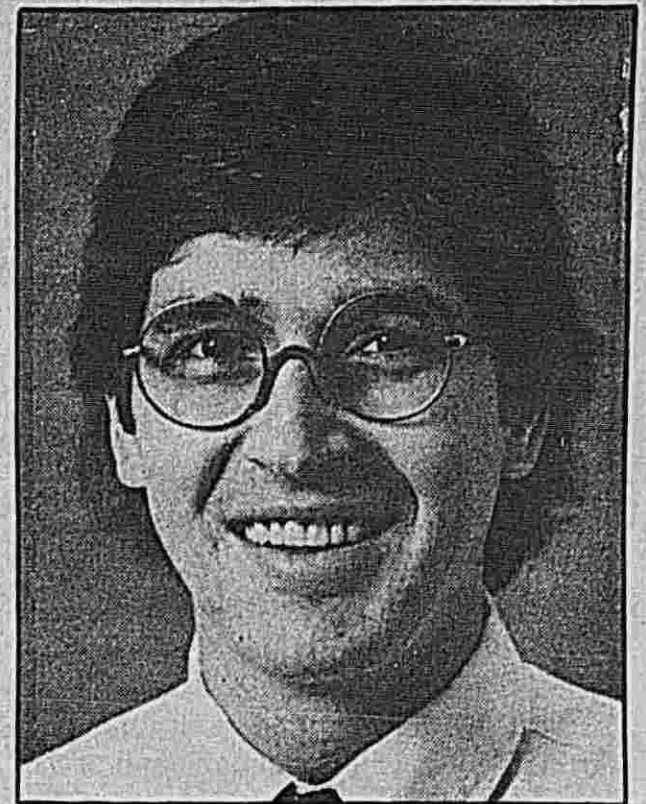
However he did say incineration or landfilling should be avoided "because what we're doing is basically contaminating the ground or the air." He added that no system is 100 percent effective.

Loughmiller said his big question to SWALCO before taking the job was how much control the organization would try to exercise over his personal beliefs. "They said they would not try to sway me," he said.

"My real hope on the incineration thing is to educate the public and the board on landfilling as well. Ultimately as they get to know me and see changes in technologies, people will be looking at an entirely new process in handling their waste stream."

Loughmiller, who has rented a house in Lake Forest, stressed the importance of getting the environmental word into the schools as a means of breaking old habits for the future.

His position is mandated by the state's Solid Waste Planning Act. The law requires communities with populations of more than 100,000 to hire a person to execute the education phase of the plan within one year of the document's implementation.



'All too often we as humans have tried to look for high tech solutions to problems. If we really look at it closely, I think you'll find that often the simplest solutions work the best.'

— Mark Loughmiller

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Come one, come all to Good Shepherd Hospital's Wee Folks Faire from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, October 5!

It's a fun and activity-filled day for all parents-to-be, new parents, children and families! You won't want to miss any of the faire's lectures and special events.

There will be free gifts, health screenings, tours of Good Shepherd's Birth Center, a puppet show at noon, the popular Diaper Derby Race and Best Decorated Diaper Contest (12:30 p.m.), a variety of baby and children's product displays, and a lot more!

Lecture topics include pain relief during labor (10 a.m.), prenatal technology (10:30 a.m.), neonatology (11 a.m.), immunizations (11:30 a.m.) and breastfeeding (1:30 p.m.).

For more information, call the Wellspring Women's Health Center at Good Shepherd, 708-381-9600, ext. 5210.



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CLC plans blood drive

The College of Lake County in Grayslake plans a blood drive for students and faculty on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the college, 19351 W. Washington. The drive, which will be held in Orange Court, takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blood drive chairperson is Jackie Hassett.

LifeSource reports that blood supplies are extremely low right now and that blood donors are seriously needed. Blood types O and B are critically short.

Eligible donors must be in good health, weight at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age. In addition, donors should eat a well-balanced meal and drink plenty of liquids before donating. All volunteer donors will receive a mini-physical which includes checking a donor's temperature, iron level, blood pressure and cholesterol level.

Donating blood is fast, easy and safe. Only pre-packaged, disposable, sterile

needles are used and because of new FDA standards, donor inquiries are both written and verbal. Donations can be made every 56 days.

This blood drive is held in support of LifeSource, the largest blood center in Illinois. Established in 1987, LifeSource is a not-for-profit community service organization which supplies blood, blood components and related services to nearly 60 hospitals in northern Illinois.

Bond vote supporters file at Grayslake High

Those supporting a referendum vote on Grayslake Community High School's attempts to issue \$1.5 million in bonds filed their petition last week.

Edwin Schroeder, former Grayslake mayor and organizer of the group, said just over 1,000 signatures were collected. The group needed approximately 800 signatures. There was no difficulty in collecting the signatures, he said.

Schroeder said some 25 people circulated the petitions, including seven or eight who joined after the group forced the Dist. 46 \$2 million bond issue to be placed on the March ballot.

The high school board has approved a \$7.2 million budget. Supt. Ray Novak said the board has not decided on whether or not to seek a March referendum, but he said he will recommend one.

Petitions available

Petition packets for the March 17, 1992 Primary Election are available in the County Clerk's office for Democratic, Republican and Independent candidates.

Petitions must be filed in the County Clerk's office beginning Dec. 9

through Dec. 16.

Petitions for statewide offices are also available and candidates must request them from the State Board of Elections.

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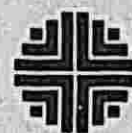
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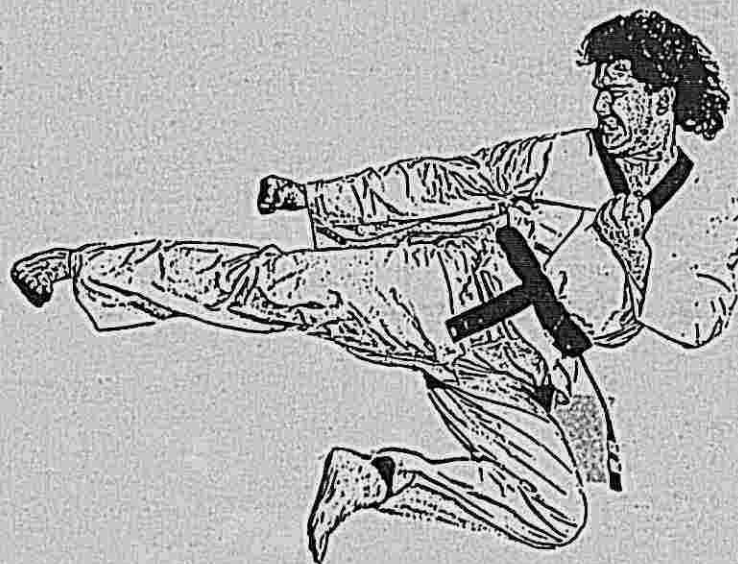
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Letters to the Editor

Two for one

Editor:

On Nov. 5, the voters in the Antioch High School District have an opportunity to assure the educational future of students in northwestern Lake County for the next several decades. In that election voters will be asked to approve the high

school board of education's selling of bonds for the purpose of constructing a new high school.

The projected growth of the area will result in increased enrollments in the elementary school districts that feed students to the high school as well as the high school itself. Should

the new high school be built, the existing building will be available to the elementary districts for their use as a junior high school facility. Refreshingly, the elementary districts are currently engaged in an intensely cooperative effort to plan for the use of the existing high school building.

Should the taxpayers approve the building bond issue, \$32 million dollars will purchase not only a new four-year, modern, well-equipped high school, but space for all elementary districts. Space that will allow them to absorb increases in enrollments that are already taxing some of their facilities as well as space that will allow virtually every district to dramatically improve curriculum offerings.

As a taxpayer in the district I applaud the far-sightedness of the boards of education of all districts involved. In an era when all citizens are concerned with

increases in their taxes, the school districts of northwestern Lake County are attempting to get the most out of their tax dollar. My tax bill to education will certainly increase with the passage of this building issue, but my tax bill will increase in a much smaller amount than it would if I would have to support building both a high school and an addition to my local elementary school. Anytime I can buy two for the price of one, I consider that a very good deal.

John Fleshman
Antioch

Fait accompli

Editor:

On Nov. 5, Antioch Community High School District residents of Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst will vote on a referendum asking for \$32 million to build and equip a new high school at Deep Lake and Grass Lake Roads. For a taxpayer with a

\$100,000 home, a yes vote would mean \$106 per year (\$73 after tax benefits) for the 20-year life of the bond.

The unique opportunity on Nov. 5 is that a yes vote would actually buy the taxpayer in the high school district six schools for one. Lease agreements for space in the existing high school building have already been signed by all five feeder grade schools most of which are at capacity.

Superintendent Dr. Donald Skidmore of Antioch Elementary District 34 indicates that a taxpayer with a \$100,000 home would save \$50 per year if his district can lease space rather than build. Figures show that by 1996, an extra 450 students beyond current capacity will enter the grade school. If the high school referendum does not pass Nov. 5, Antioch Elementary District will be forced to put a building referendum on the ballot in April.

Similar savings through

leasing exist for Emmons, Millburn, Lake Villa and Grass Lake Schools.

Because we all know that sometimes we have to spend a little money to save more in the long run, a yes vote on Nov. 5 is the wise choice.

Donna Shehorn
Antioch

College reps available at Antioch High

Representatives from the following colleges and universities will be available to meet with students of Antioch Community High School in the coming week: Marquette University, Wis., Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 8:30 a.m.; Kalamazoo College, Mich., Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m.; Wartburg College, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. and Trinity College, Friday Oct. 11 at 10 a.m.

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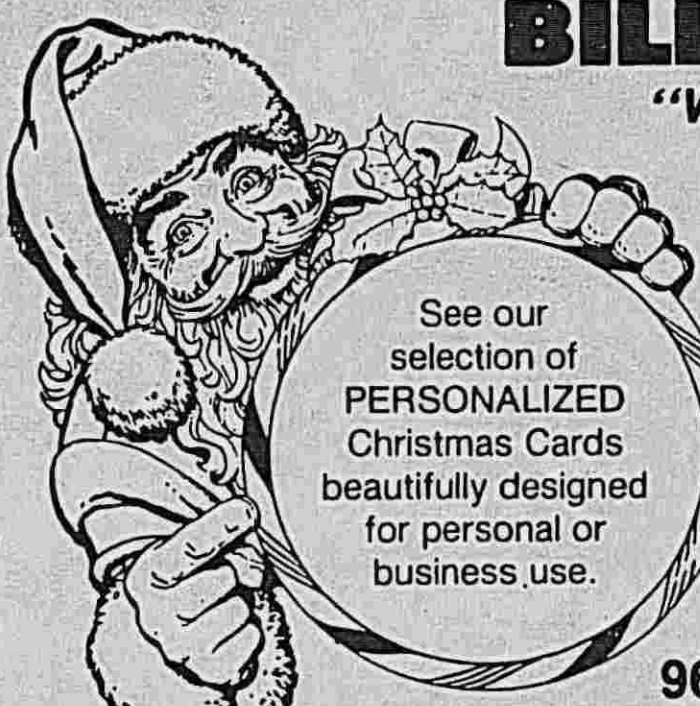
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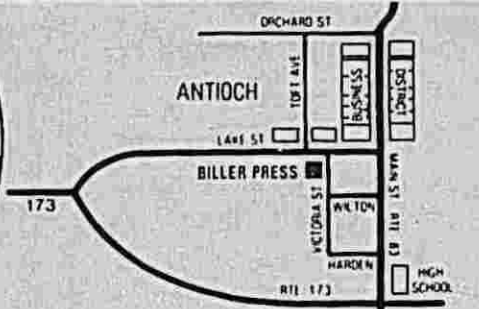
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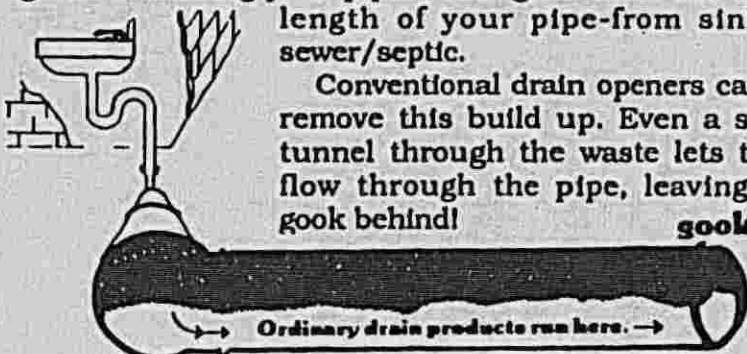
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even years of build up. Plumb Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. This penetrating action is so revolutionary, Plumb Clean is money-back guaranteed!

Save Money. A 1 lb. container of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, you would have to buy over 10 quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safety. Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some, may damage you fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course all plumbing.

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ACHS continues recycling paper, aluminum cans

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The bulletin board over Bob Staudt's desk in the Special Education Department at Antioch Community High School is filled with environmental quips.

Many of these same pleas to recycle and save the earth are found throughout the high school's corridors.

It's no coincidence. About a year ago, Staudt spearheaded a recycling program at ACHS to collect white paper and aluminum cans.

By the end of the school year, an estimated 18,000 pounds of white paper had been collected and sent off for recycling. No figure was available for aluminum cans.

This year is hoped to be even better. Staudt says he is already seeing improvement over last year.

"At first, I had to dig through all the white paper to find contaminants," he says. Contaminants would be colored paper that cannot be recycled back to white again.

This year, "I hardly even have to," Staudt says.

Each classroom has a small cardboard box that is designated for white paper. These boxes are then emptied into eight larger collection boxes that are scattered around the school.

Eventually, the school's janitors empty the larger boxes in a bin that is

designated for white paper by the Antioch waste management company.

The program has become so successful that now some of the ACHS feeder schools, such as Emmons, are sending their collected white paper to the high school for recycling.

Aluminum cans are collected in several containers located in areas that include the student commons and teachers' lounge.

Staudt says he wants to place cans this year in the cafeteria and locker rooms as well.

His other goal is to save the environment through reduction of recyclable materials at the source.

"There are so many memos that get tossed" in the garbage, Staudt says. "There are so many things that just get thrown away."

"It's not only the recycling of it but the reduction of it is something I want to stress more in the future."

Reduction can be accomplished by photocopying materials on the fronts and backs of papers and by making scratch pads out of papers that have no writing on one side.

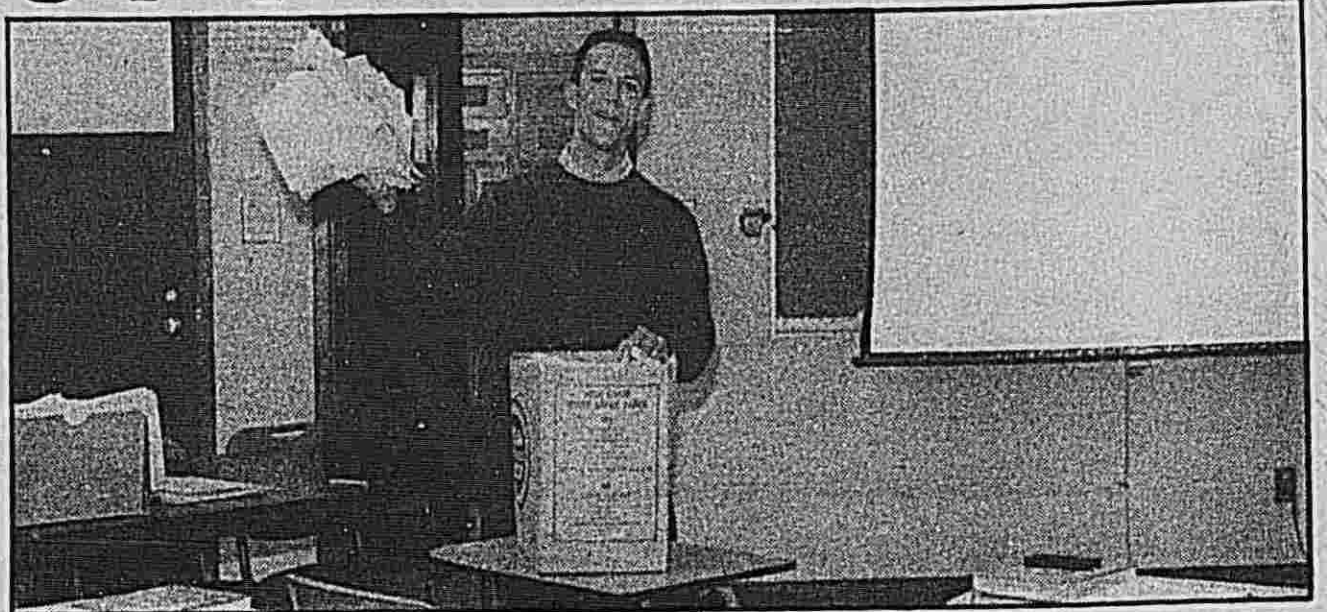
Also, Staudt says he is trying to persuade more teachers to use recyclable paper products, such as notebooks, as part of their classroom supply.

He's confident ACHS will support it all. Since he first was told by former

Principal Art Blecke, "If you can get support, do it," Staudt says the teachers and students have been enthusiastic about the program.

Staudt says he sent a questionnaire around to see if there was any interest in starting a recycling program in the teachers' lounge and office.

"I was apprehensive about it but the teachers wanted to start it in the classroom," he says. "The kids have been very responsive — very mature about it."



Bob Staudt, special education teacher at Antioch Community High School, is leading the charge for recycling at ACHS, now in its second year. — photo by Doug Dusik

Antioch AARP update

Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) held its second meeting with the new officers presiding. Since this was a social meeting, a short business meeting was conducted by President Marge LaParr to announce coming events and action taken by the Board at their meeting earlier.

Most important was the announcement that annual dues will be increased to \$3 starting Jan. 1. Also, all members must wear their name tags at all meetings. This rule will be strictly enforced or members will be penalized.

A White Elephant Sale will be held at the next meeting Oct. 8. It will be open to the public. Phyllis Mengler will be in charge of the auction, which will be held to see the articles. All members are requested to bring only merchandise in good condition that can be sold.

New exhibit at museum

The Lakes Region Historical Society held its first meeting of the new season Sept. 26 at the Old School Museum at 817 Main St., Antioch. This was the last opportunity to view the summer-time exhibit as Antioch at War will replace it this week.

Several new displays have been added during the summer. The furnishings of

A Halloween hobo party is being planned for the meeting on Oct. 22. Home-made Sloppy Joes will be served. Tickets are \$3.50. Thanksgiving will be celebrated at the Chapter meeting on Nov. 26. Lunch will be served and there will be entertainment.

Glenn Peterson announced all tickets have been sold for the trip to The Milk Pail on Nov. 7. For 1992, he is planning a five-day trip to the Ozarks. He will also have a trip to the aquarium in Chicago with lunch in Chinatown.

Emily Novotny announced Sophie Trembay is in the hospital. Ruth Rynder, past president, was welcomed back after her surgery. Members were requested to call Emily at (708)395-0725 or Marge LaParr at (708)395-2647 for information of any member who is ill.

Members enjoyed cards and bingo after the meeting.

a dental office have been set up in the lobby, a display of old books is in a case in the work room and musical instruments fill a new case in the school rooms. The kerosene stove in the kitchen has been replaced by a wood burning cook stove.

Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

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Corps thwarts efforts to dredge waterway

The Chain O'Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency has been besieged with hundreds of requests to dredge the waterways in McHenry and Lake Counties.

These requests have come from boaters, who have damaged their watercraft in shallow waters and most of all from waterfront property owners who can't float a boat from their pier. These property owners state they are paying very high real estate taxes because of supposed higher value of their property because it is waterfront real estate.

The Waterway Agency was created by the State of Illinois in 1984 for the purpose of dredging, to promote water safety, hunting, fishing and, of course, boating which includes many varied interests.

Agency officials said that since the inception in 1984, the Waterway Agency

has been thwarted many times in efforts to obtain containment sites to store the dredged materials and of course this has prevented them from dredging the areas that require same. Previous dredging responsibility belonged to the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Water Resources and in part to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

These two agencies had failed to provide adequate dredging for the Chain-Fox River and thus the creation of the Chain-O-Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency, which is funded primarily by the boaters using the waters.

In other parts of the United States, such as Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio and many other states, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other regulatory agencies allow sidecasting of material on to the ad-

jacent shorelines and wetlands of the area being dredged. In many cases the Corps, State Conservation Departments and various other regulatory agencies do the dredging themselves.

For unexplained reasons by the Corps,

activities like this are not permitted in the Chain-Fox River area; however, in waters served by Commercial Watercraft in the State of Illinois, the Corps actually does the dredging and sidecasting, an agency spokesman pointed out.

Protect yourself against home fires

October 6 through 12 is National Fire Prevention Week which marks the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire in 1871. The goal of National Fire Prevention Week is to remind people about fire hazards.

"Fires can destroy everything so quickly," said Schneider, an American Family Insurance agent in Gurnee.

Schneider has seen and heard examples of couples who realize the importance of practicing safety techniques after a devastating catastrophe like a fire.

Somewhere in America, a fire station is called to a fire every 16 seconds. Every 18 minutes someone is injured by a fire, and every 100 minutes someone is killed because of it.

Over 5,000 people die each year because of fire. When you consider that over 80 percent of these deaths occurred when people were in their homes, that number is staggering.

"Nobody expects it to happen to them," says Schneider. "Your home is where you feel safe. But this false sense of security is at the root of the problem concerning home fires. I'd like to pass along these fire safety tips from the National Fire Protection Association."

Space heaters are the number one cause of home fires in the U.S. Simply moving these heaters at least three feet away from anything flammable, and turning them off when out of the house or sleeping, can drastically reduce the threat of fire in your home.

When cooking, stay in the kitchen. If a flame sprouts from the stove's burner, you can be there to quickly put it out. It takes only two minutes for a flame to engulf an entire room.

Smoking is the number one cause of fire-related deaths in America. Nearly 2,000 people died in 1989 from smoking in bed and on upholstered furniture. Fire deaths caused by cigarette lighters and matches were responsible for 200 deaths in 1989. Of those who died, 140 were children, most

under the age of five.

"You should have a smoke detector in your home," said Schneider. "They're cheap, easy to maintain and are your best chance of surviving a home fire." In fact, a smoke detector decreases the chances of being killed in a home fire by more than 50 percent.

Other common sense adjustments can make the difference as to whether you survive or become a statistic.

Prepare an escape plan for your home. Make sure there are at least two ways out of every room. Then practice this plan, making sure that everybody meets at a designated "safe spot."

You can also practice the "stop, drop and roll" technique with your family to make sure you all know what to do in case your clothes catch fire.

Finally, check around the house for any possible fire hazards. Make sure that electrical outlets aren't overloaded and that electrical extension cords are in good condition, not frayed. Also check the garage and work areas to make sure flammable liquids are properly stored and that old rags and towels are kept away from

anything that can generate a spark.

If statistics are an indicator, there's a great likelihood that you'll be in a serious fire at least once in your lifetime. "People should think about the dangers of fire for more than just a week in October," said Schneider. "Prevention should always be a concern. Ask yourself if you're protected against this kind of disaster. Practicing fire prevention and having insurance will give you the peace of mind you need to enjoy your home," added Schneider.

American Family has six homeowners' policies to choose from to meet your specific needs. Policies are also available to fit the special needs of renters or owners of condos, apartments and townhouses.



Smile

Clint Kasper visits with JoJo the Clown at Lambs Farm Octoberfest.—Photo by Laureen Vellante

Pampered Chef donates to food banks

Sales representatives of The Pampered Chef, Ltd. a multi-million dollar company that sells kitchen and food preparation items at shows in people's homes, are taking an active step to help feed hungry Americans by donating \$1 for every sales presentation from now until and Dec. 31 to Second Harvest, a national food distribution network.

Sales people will also ask customers to "round up" their orders to the nearest dollar, with all dollars raised

going directly to the purchase and distribution of food for the hungry through Second Harvest. The Company's program is called "Round Up from the Heart", and each and every dollar raised will go directly for the purchase and distribution of food.

Second Harvest, a Chicago-based organization, states that some 5.5 million children in the United States, or one in eight, are hungry or risk serious

health problems because of malnutrition. Another 6 million are at risk of hunger, according to a study released this year by the Food Research and Action Center. The three-year study was based on extensive interviews with over 2,000 families with children under 12.

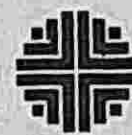
For more information on the Pampered Chef "Round Up from the Heart" program call Marge Stieber at (708)395-8227.

Chicago Motorists Experience A Major Delay On The Highway.

Drivers wait 3 months before making first car payment

First Colonial Banks announced today a new car loan that allows borrowers to postpone making their first payment until after the Holidays. A bank spokesman said the loan would apply toward all 1989 model cars and newer. He added that never has there been a better time to

Now getting a new car loan can be easier on your budget than ever before. Because at First Colonial Banks, you'll have no loan payments for the first three months. And our rates are as low as you'll find anywhere. But be sure to stop in soon. Our offer is good for a limited time only.*



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Woodland Community Consolidated School District No. 50, Lake County, Gages Lake, Illinois will receive bids for Property and Casualty Insurance Coverages. Bid specifications may be obtained upon request from the INSURANCE MANAGEMENT BUREAU, 951 East 86th Street, Suite 200, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240. Phone (317) 259-7418. All bids are to be received by the Insurance Management Bureau at the above address on or before 2:00 P.M., Thursday, November 21, 1991, and will be opened at that time. The Board of Education will make its decision at a later date and reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any or all bids or any part or parts thereof.

1091A-030-GEN
October 4, 1991

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Research underway for better hand tools

Better hand tools—shovels, garden shears or pruners—are the aim of ergonomic research under way at Penn State.

Dr. Andris Freivalds, associate professor of industrial engineering, investigates the use and design of manual and power hand tools to make them more efficient and easier to use and to decrease injuries.

Whether these tools are intended for factory or home use, they all should be designed with the user in mind, according to Freivalds. Ergonomics is the study of work, with the goal of designing the workplace and tools to fit human operation.

One of the most common injuries from repeated use of hand tools is "carpal tunnel syndrome," caused by an abnormal wrist angle combined with pressure. This type of injury can be quite costly, not only in medical expenses, but also from loss of work time,

salaries and production.

There are various solutions to the problems encountered in hand tool design, but all approaches take into account the shape of the hand and the person using the tool.

An investigation of shovels, to see if a more efficient model could be designed, looked at two areas—the angle between the blade and the handle and the size and weight of the blade.

"We thought that back problems from repeated shoveling might be eliminated by eliminating the bending," Freivalds says.

He modified a shovel with an adjustable joint between the handle and the blade so the angle could be altered. Tests indicated that the best angle was about 37 degrees between the ground and the handle, with the blade flat on the ground. However, it turned out that there were dozens and dozens of shovels on the mar-

ket, all slightly different, with most shovels already having approximately that angle. Shovel manufacturers through the ages seem to have come up with the best handle and blade design through trial and error.

However, research did find that the lightest shovels were the most efficient and that, up to a point, the blades of lighter shovels could be made larger without losing efficiency. But the blade size depends on what is being shoveled. If something light, such as grain, is shoveled, the blade can be bigger without causing fatigue. If sand or snow is to be used, shovels should be smaller to compensate for the heavier weight of the substance.

Ergonomic design and evaluation of the work place and tools is becoming a more prevalent practice. Traditionally, since World War II, the biggest user of ergonomic methods has been the military. NASA

has been very active in the application of human factors research.

Researchers are now looking at the pressure distribution in the grips of two-handed garden shears and two-handed garden pruners. Currently in use is a flexible piezoelectric material to map the pressure dis-

tributions caused by the hand on the handles. Piezoelectric materials generate electricity when pressure is applied. The voltage generated by this material is then fed into a personal computer to determine the high and low pressure areas.

The researchers would like to determine the pres-

sure distribution on the handles so a handle that creates even pressure on the hand can be designed. With a better designed handle, one might not have to exert as much force to use these tools. Even pressure on the hands might also eliminate the calluses and blisters frequently suffered by weekend gardeners.

Outdoor gardening checklist

Several helpful suggestions for October's check list for outdoor gardening.

- Begin planting hardy spring blooming bulbs. Planting may continue until the ground freezes. Apply water and fertilizer (5-10-5) at planting time.

- Wrap trunks of woody plants with burlap, heavy paper or plastic to prevent sunscald and rodent damage.

- Fertilize trees and shrubs.
- Rake fallen leaves.

- Continue to harvest vegetables until plants are killed by frost.

- Protect tender plants from light freezes by covering them with sheets, plastic or cardboard boxes.

- Put up a bird feeder so birds will find it before cold weather arrives on a steady basis.

- After a killing frost, remove all dead plant debris from the annual and vegetable beds.

- Start a compost pile while leaves and other plant

debris are abundant.

- Apply a heavy mulch over leeks, Jerusalem artichokes, carrots, beets and turnips so they can be harvested well into the winter.

- Harvest apples and pears and store in a cold (33 to 35 degrees F) location for winter use.

- Clean up rotten fruit and debris around fruit and other fruit plantings.

- Continue to cut the lawn to a height of 2 1/2 to 3 inches until growth slows down.

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Fall Foliage

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Put your yard to bed properly this fall for a beautiful spring

Plantings around the home will awaken beautifully next spring if they are put to bed properly now, in fall.

Start with the lawn. Before cold weather arrives, mow grass to a height of about two inches—just short enough so as not to mat under snow or ice rains. All grass clippings and leaves must be removed from the lawn for winter, so be sure to rake thoroughly.

With landfills across the country reaching full capacity, disposal of clippings

and other yard debris has become a costly environmental issue. Municipalities may charge anywhere from 50 cents to \$3 to collect special disposal bags which are now mandatory in many areas.

An average lawn can fill up to 16 bags per raking. Disposal expenses can be reduced, however, with the aid of technologically advanced yard equipment. Such lightweight and easy-to-use devices condense eight bags of leaves and

clippings down to one.

Cosmetic Pruning

Autumn is a good season to do cosmetic pruning of trees, shrubs and vines. Maple, beech and other trees that would bleed heavily if cut back in early spring can safely be pruned now.

First, remove dead, straggly or weak wood—everything from large limbs to twigs. Then do some additional pruning for size and shape. Overgrown shrubs and vines will rejuvenate by summer if long or entangled stems are cut away now.

With shrubs like forsythia and lilac, whose flowers develop on the previous year's growth, delay pruning until after blooms fade in spring.

Woody prunings can be shredded by machine into wood chips for easy disposal or for use as a garden mulch. Electric chippers can handle tree limbs up to two and one-half inches in diameter. The resulting chips make as good a mulch as those sold at garden centers.

Mulch helps all types of plants survive the harsh winter. Alternate freezing and thawing of soil can cause bulb beds and perennial plantings to heave, disturbing the dormant plants. An insulating layer of wood chips, spread a couple of inches thick in autumn prevents this.

Foliage of rhododendrons and other broad-leaf evergreens can also become damaged during winter. Frozen roots typically are the cause. A wood-chip mulch placed around the base of shrubs prevents the soil from freezing deeply and

also helps soil to retain the moisture it needs to rejuvenate months later. Evergreens then can replace water that is released through their leaves on sunny winter days, keeping the foliage green and fresh.

Roses, too, need winter protection. Insulate the base of the plants with a wire mesh collar filled with wood chips. While any drastic pruning should be left until spring, a quick trim will keep rose canes from whipping dangerously in the wind. Climbers and ramblers should be secured firmly to their supports, to avoid brushing and breakage.

Withered flowering annuals, perennials and vegetable plants may breed disease or insects if allowed to over-winter in the garden. Pull up annuals and vegetables by the roots, and shear back perennials to about three inches from the soil.

Preparing Flower Beds
Gardeners can get a head-start on spring by preparing soil in empty flower beds

and vegetable patches in late autumn. Garden soil tends to become more acidic over the course of the summer, so you may need to add some ground limestone to return the soil to a pH near neutral (6.5 to 7.0). Local extension services offer soil test to help determine precise needs.

Plan on digging some compost into the soil to replenish depleted organic matter. Compost is the rich humus that results from decomposed plant debris. The availability of high-tech compost units, designed for home landscape settings, makes do-it-yourself composting sensible and affordable. Simply use the shredded garden refuse that would otherwise be thrown away, along with kitchen wastes such as coffee grounds and vegetable peels.

Winter can be tough on the yard, but with a little preparation now, next spring will bring lush lawns, bright blooming flowers, and healthy trees and shrubs.

Bulbs help brighten dreary winter days



The changing leaves and frosty night air signal the onset of autumn. And with winter waiting in the wings, now is the time to plan ways to help brighten those gray winter days by forcing bulbs.

Most varieties of hardy bulbs can be forced, such as hyacinths, daffodils, tulips and crocuses.

Once you make your bulb selection, plan the number of containers you will need. For example, hyacinths look best when grown one to a four-inch planter, whereas tulips, daffodils and crocuses look best planted several to a container.

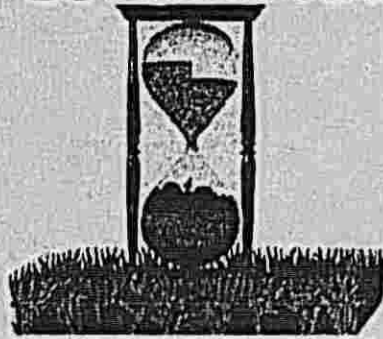
In October, using packaged potting soil, fill the containers halfway with soil. Place the bulbs (pointed end up) in the soil so the tips will be just below the top level once you complete filling. Put the remaining soil on top of and around the bulbs, and water thoroughly. Then store the containers in a cool, dark place such as a garage, basement or cool room for a

month to six weeks.

In early December, it's time for cold storage. The containers should be placed so as to keep the bulbs cold, but not to allow them to freeze. A cardboard box filled with straw and newspapers, and placed alongside your house, is a convenient method. Or they can be kept covered in an unheated garage.

Finally, in late January or early February, the containers can be brought indoors and gradually introduced to warmer temperatures. Once leaves begin to appear, gradually move the plants to a warmer spot and into brighter sunlight. And keep the soil moist at all times.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT



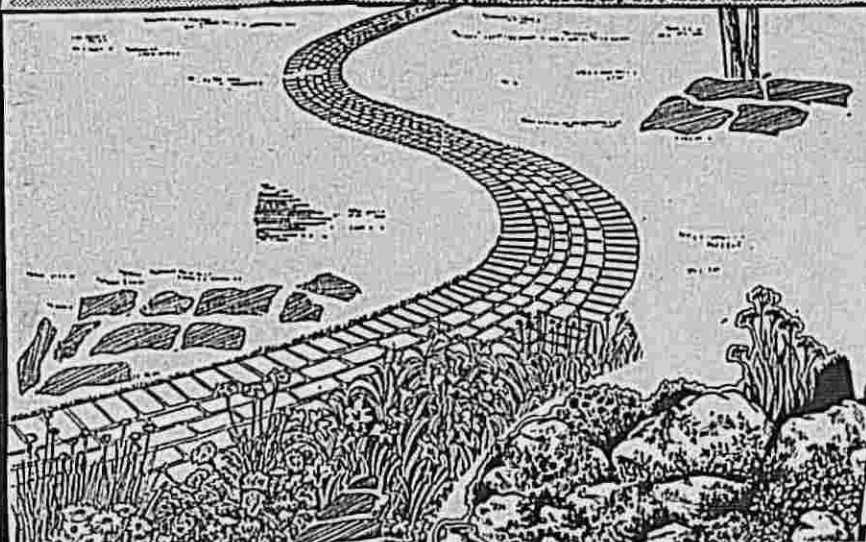
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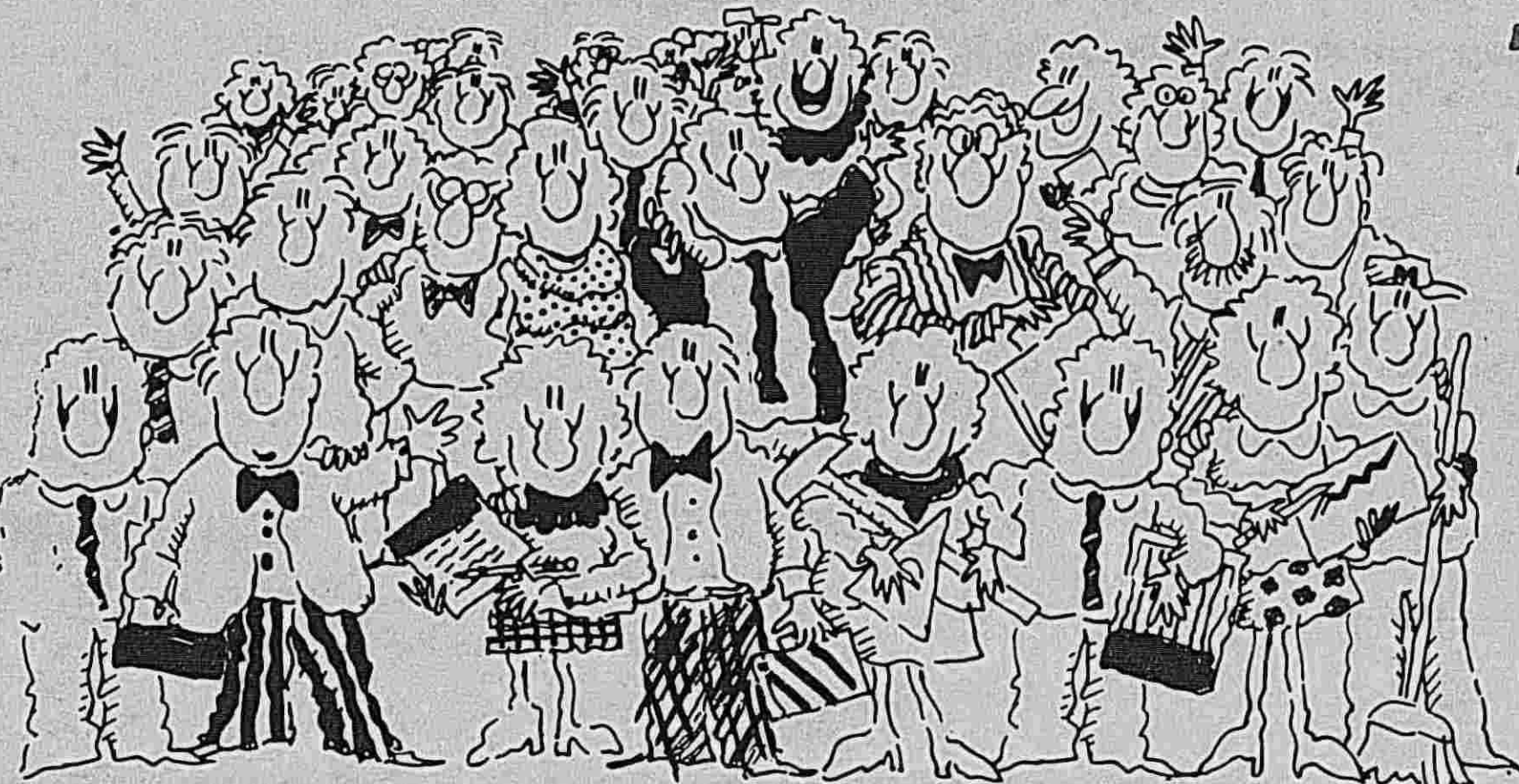


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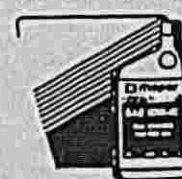


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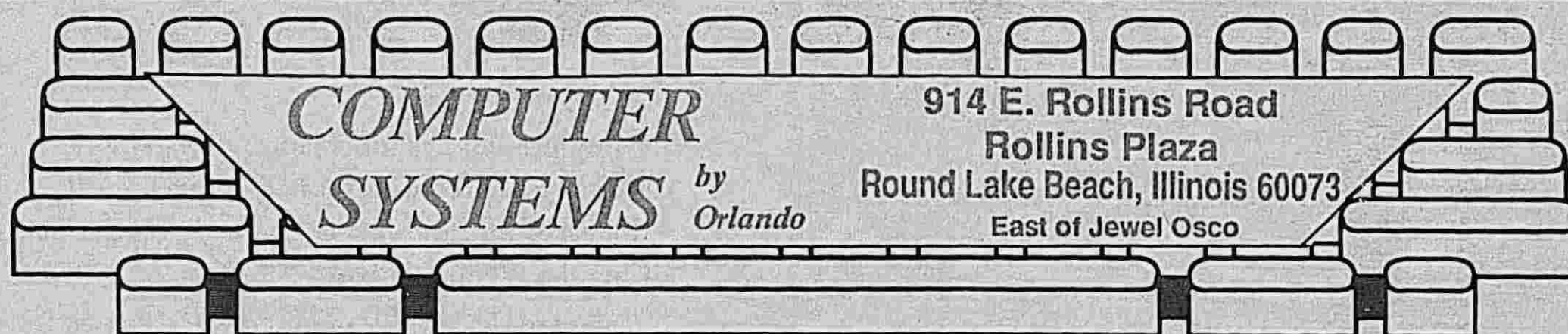
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